Mustang Memories

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AUTUMN,
you happen to be a very
sweet wild young lady
that I have truely enjoyed
KNOWING the past year.
Well we finially maded
it to the top we are
big time SR of "87"
Good luck IN life.

LOVE ALWAYS
Thyliss
STEWART

Autumn
a very nice
and sweet friend. I
am glad we are in algebra
& have fun
& hope we
and stup
and
love ya,
Lisa

Autumn,
You are a really good friend and I'll always remember our years in school together. When the most important thing was Charles. Good luck in the future and most of all don't forget your friends when you graduate!
WO-S Forever
Lylas,
Jeannie Williams

Autumn, It's hard to believe that we're already seniors. Seems like we were just in 4th grade yesterday! We've had a lot of good times together, Lets keep in touch after graduation! Good Luck in everything you do! Take Care & may God Bless Ya!

Lylas, SRS.
MARCH 87
TURNER Rule!

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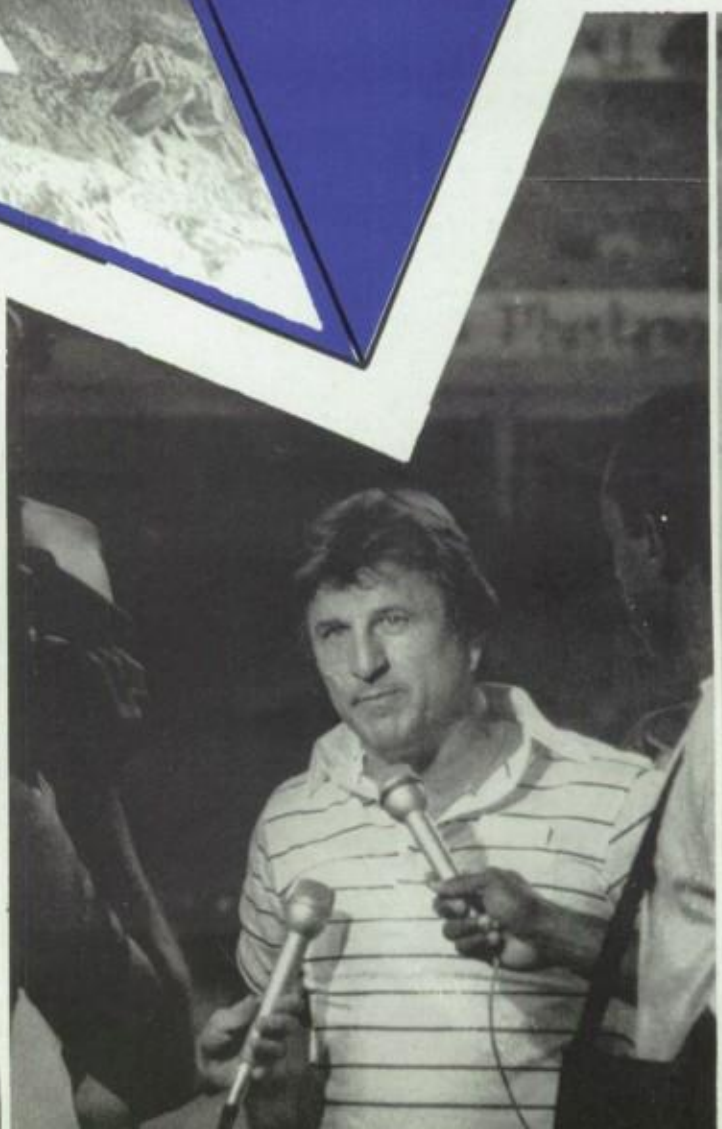

Challenges

There were many challenges to be met at West Orange-Stark during 1985-86; vigorous challenges such as House Bill 72, "no-pass, no-play," and TEAMS and TECAT testing. Students and faculty met these head-on, resulting in fantastic achievements in all areas. Come with us, and relive highlights of a super year.

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Under the direction of drum majors Gene Roberts and Brook Lemley, the Mighty Mustang marching band salutes in finale at the State Marching Contest where they were ranked fifth in the state of Texas.

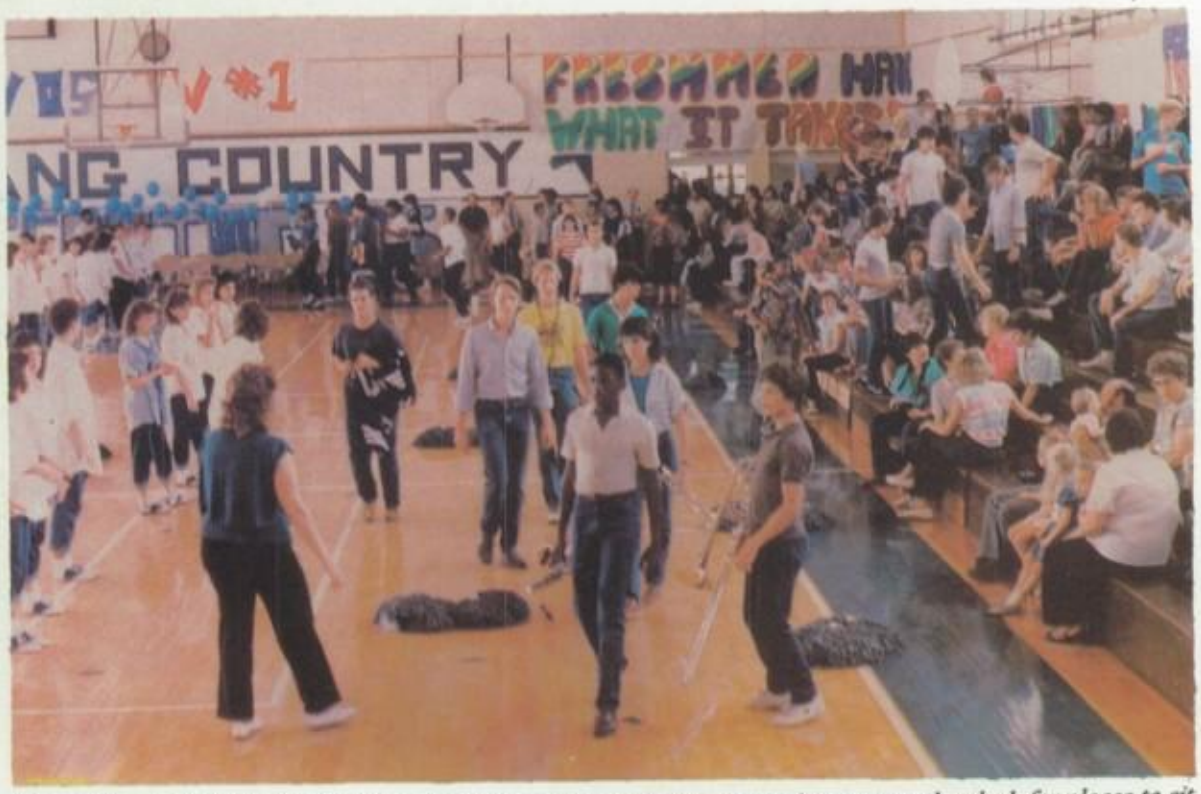
With balloons overhead and the sun in their eyes, Future Homemakers prepare to launch their campaign exclaiming "Kiss me--I don't smoke!"

Below, Eric Williams escorts Princess Stacey Freeman during the West Campus Homecoming pep rally. Later at the game that evening, Freeman would be named 1985 Homecoming Queen.

Amidst streamers, balloons, and confetti, Suzanne Dunn, Brook Lemley, and Jackie Butler help decorate to surprise Shane Woodruff for his birthday.

While the band makes formations on the field, Senior Shelley Falleur plays her xylophone from the Mustang Stadium sidelines.

Engulfed in school-colored balloons, the Varsity football team waits patiently to hear the introduction of the captains for the Homecoming game against the PN-G Indians.



Pep rallies are still somewhat new to the East Campus freshmen and sophomores as they look for places to sit while the band enters and the Fillies line up.

Senior Diane Dunn 'flashes' her opinion to support the Great American Smokeout which was observed Thursday, November 21.

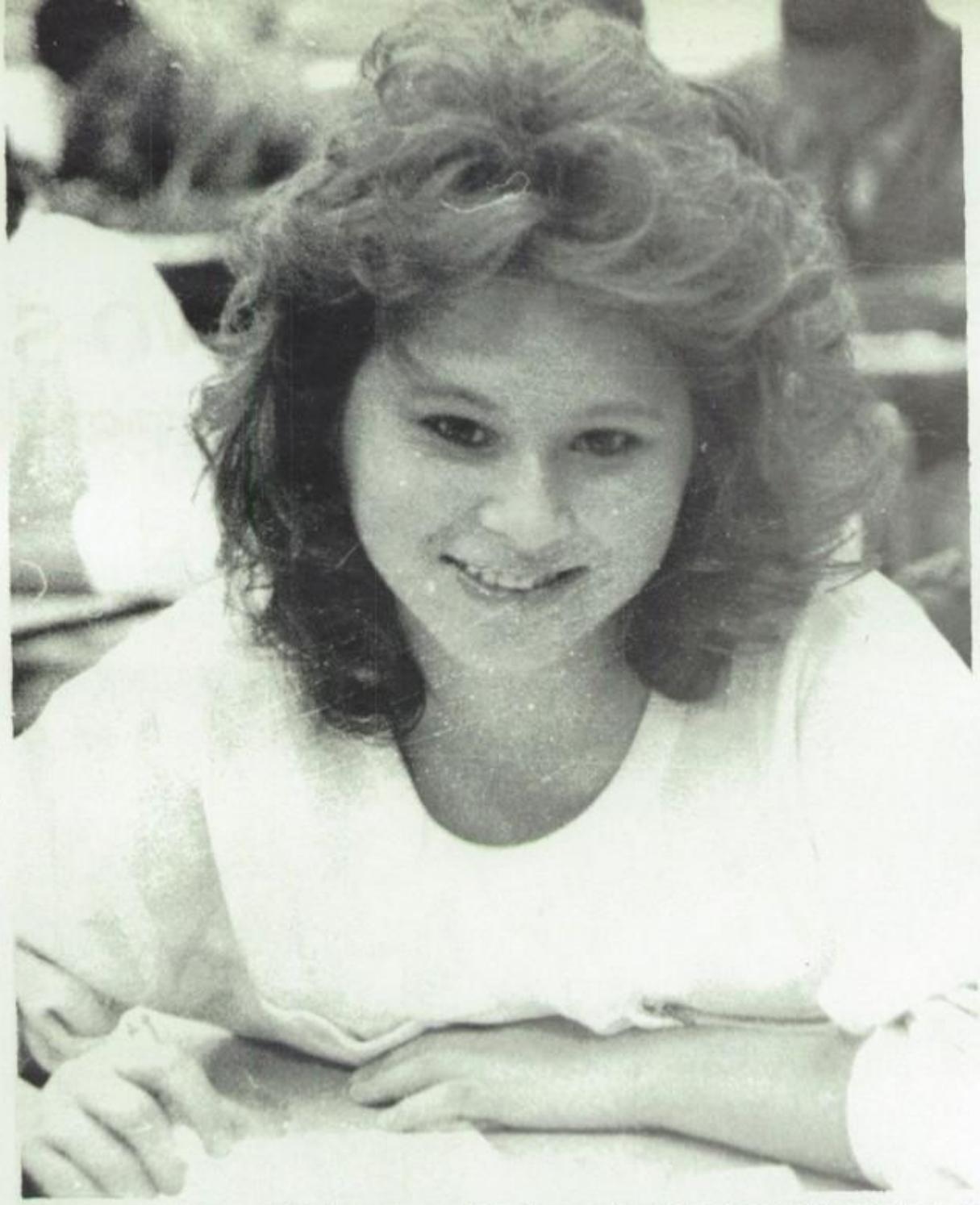
Niches

Students, teachers find WO-S an outlet for special interests

Thoroughbreds Gary Green, David Haddock, Tim Breaux, and Jared Alcorn strike a manly pose before unrolling the halftime run-through.

English teacher Ken Wernig, a handcuffed criminal, suffers the consequences of his misorderly conduct at the Christmas dance.

Coach Dan Hooks lights the first spirit candle and shares its light with Reginald Jacobs, Dean Erickson, and Russell Bottley in order to boost spirit throughout the school as the Mustangs face the 1984 defending Co-State Champs--French. Left, Conrad (Ken Morris) and Veronica (Brook Lemley) discuss the death of Susan Kerner (Karen Orgeron) in the play "Veronica's Room," which the drama department presented in January.



Toinah Van Dijk, WO-S' only foreign exchange student this year, has made a memorable impression on the students and faculty. Coming from Holland, she has had to learn to familiarize herself with many American customs.

Senior Mary Kay Westgate, still new to the cheerleading experience, expresses worry during a Mustang game in the Dome.

Expecting a low-riding, easy-going atmosphere at West Campus, juniors Doug Broomes and Anne Ori are surprised to discover the cold hard facts that it's nothing but work.

Good Sportmanship League delegates Cara Turpin, Michael Markey, Karen Orgeron, David Glasser, Kay Parkhurst, and Dean Erickson return from centerfield at the Dome with a gift from Aldine MacArthur High School.

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The most fantastic football season ever for the WO-S Mustangs finally ended on November 29 when they lost a hard-fought playoff duel, 19-6, to the Yates Lions, top-ranked 5-A team in the state and eventual state champs. But for three wild, thrilling weeks of playoff action, the 'Stangs were...

At home in the Dome

Fillies Lisa Clark, Michelle Bergeron, and Amie Williams help form a circle and prepare to bow to the crowd as the Mighty Mustang Band plays "Los Bandoleros."

Senior Robin Welch proudly stands as front member the Rifle Corps spiral during halftime.

Emotionally drained, junior Flag Corp member Angela Davis wipes the tears from her eyes after yet another Mustang victory to remember.

Qurterback Roderick Robertson waits until the last split second before being hit by a Yates rusher, then pitchesout to speedy running back Brian Cleveland (left), who carries for a key gain against the top-ranked Lions. The battle of the unbeaten power-houses saw the Mustangs roll up an edge in statistics and battle the Lions to a stan-standstill for three quarters. Forced to rally for the victory over the 'Stangs, Yates went on to win state with lopsided wins over their remaining foes.

Performing one of many impressive stunts, senior First Lieutenants Michele Myers, Karen Orgeron, and Beverley McDonald enjoy the noisy crowd response.

Varsity cheerleaders Latanga Ware and Dee Dennis are undecided whether to panic or delight in the progress of the Baytown Sterling game.

The Astrodome Sesquicentennial Longhorn snorts triumphantly at a Mustang touchdown.

VIKINGS

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Activities

SECTION EDITORS
--Kay Parkhurst
--Jared Alcorn

Homecoming '85

Freshman Duchess
Stacey Still

Freshman Duchess
Cindy Williams

Band Sweetheart
Robin Welch

Sophomore Duchess
Rhonda Booker

Sophomore Duchess
Shantell Ware

Drill Team Sweetheart
Katy Craft

Junior Duchess
Dee Dennis

Junior Duchess
Dana Morris

Football Sweetheart
Leslie Burkart

Freeman 'shines'

1985 Homecoming Queen Stacey Freeman was crowned during a special Sesquicentennial halftime celebration.

Mustang Pride: Deep In The Heart Of Texas

(Theme)

Senior Princess
Latanga Ware

Senior Princess
Kerri Burch

Senior Princess
Phyllis Judge

Senior Princess
Rachel Pullen

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Homecoming '85

The 1985 Homecoming Royalty will stand out from other years because this was the special Sesquicentennial celebration.

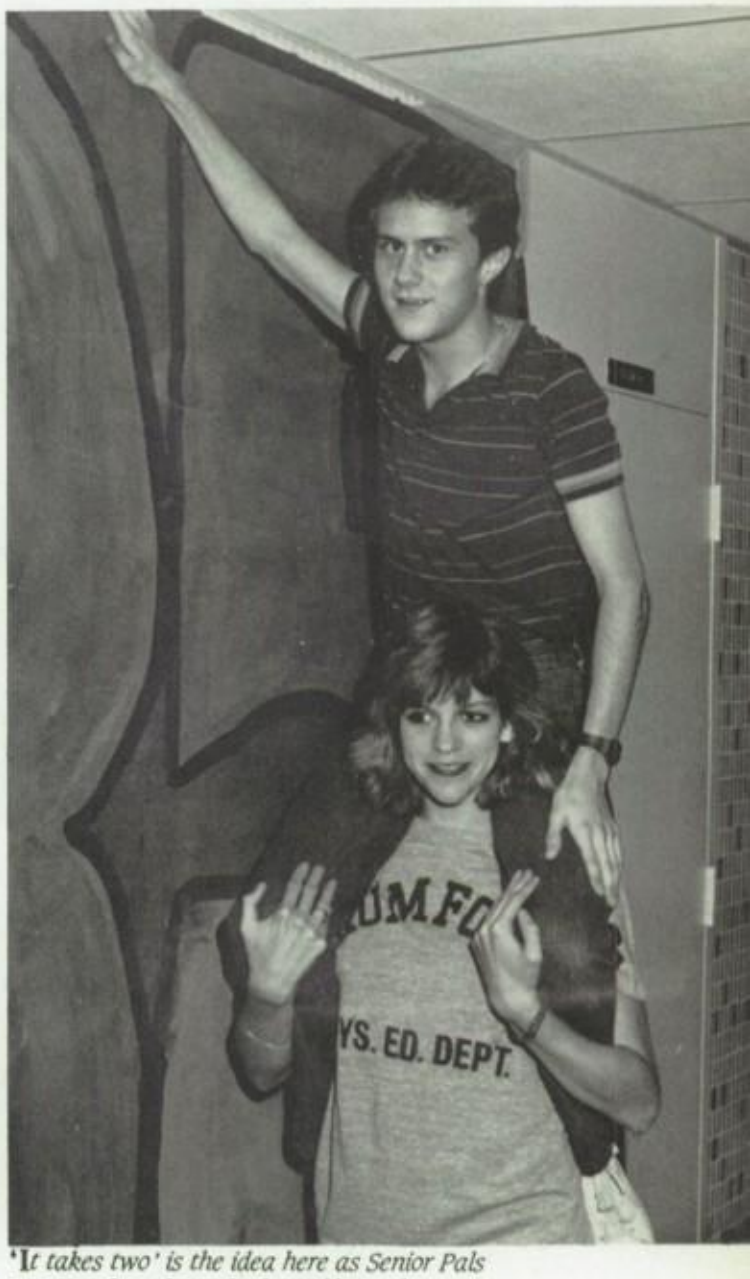
In addition to the usual half-time aerial fireworks show, frameworks were designed in the shape of the Texas flag, the Alamo, and the Yellow Rose of Texas.

Queen Stacey Freeman said, "It's an exciting feeling and a great honor being selected. I still can't believe it!"

Leslie Burkart and Fletcher Lewis (above) seem to be "holding up the wall" as they wait for Krispen Walker to apply the tape to the Juniors' hall decorations. Freshman Duchess Cindy Williams (right) and Senior Escort Russell Bottley smile for the camera as the Homecoming Court is presented at the West Campus pep rally.

Varsity and Jayvee cheerleaders form "twin towers" during the pre-Homecoming festivities at Thursday's community pep rally.

It's slightly more than "Chips Ahoy" in this massive chocolate chip cookie that was presented at the East Campus in honor of the Mighty Mustangs Homecoming game with PN-G.



'It takes two' is the idea here as Senior Pals Katy Craft and Jared Alcorn share the work as well as the memories during Senior hall decorations.

Student Body President Dean Erickson places a sweet kiss on Senior Princess Rachel Pullen's cheek as her escort, defensive standout Preston Armstrong, watches with a smile.

Stark ravings

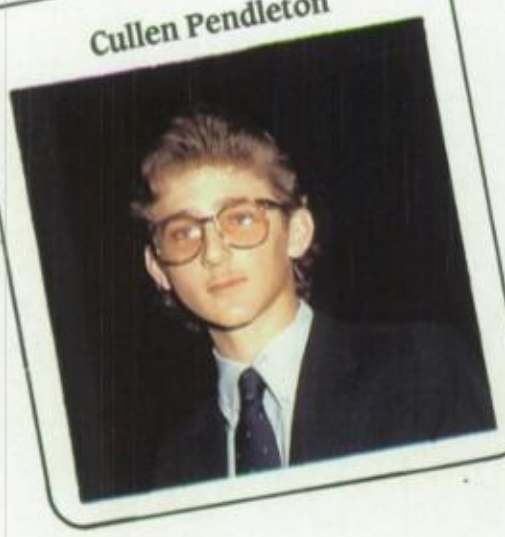
The 86th annual Miriam Lutcher Stark Contest

Valerie Walton

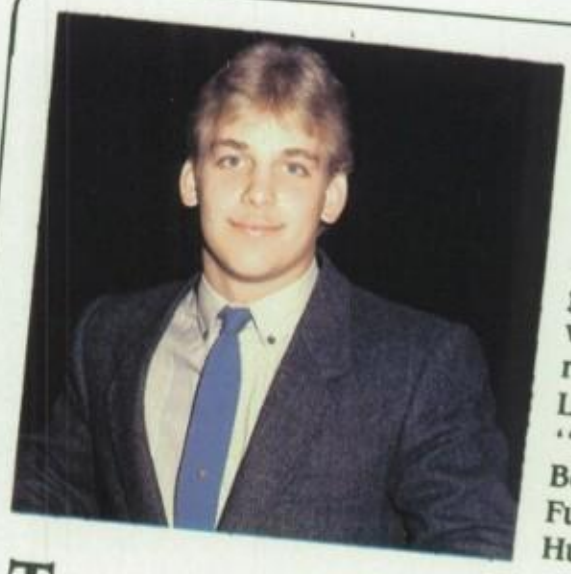
Seniors Valerie Walton and Cullen Pendleton received second-place honors in this year's competition. They each received a trophy and a $250 scholarship.

Miss Walton read a dramatic selection from *Christy*, by Catherine Marshall. Pendleton delivered "Salute to Excellence--The Power to Choose," by Dwayne R. Woerpe.

Walton, who also made the finals last year commented, "Just getting into the finals was a big step for me--let alone winning 2nd place. I'm really excited since the competition was so stiff."



Cullen Pendleton



Dean Erickson gives his winning rendition of Leo Buscaglia's "The Art of Being Fully Human."

The 82nd annual Miriam Lutcher Stark Reading and Declamation Contest was held in the West Campus Cafetorium on March 4, 1986.

Senior Dean Erickson and junior Christi Hart took first place honors. They each received a trophy and a $5oo scholarship.

Erickson, with only one week of practice with this speech, was still able to deliver a powerful speech that delighted the audience. It was also his first year to compete.

1985 winners Karen Orgeron and Stacy Ali served as Mistress and Master of Ceremonies. Ken Wernig, head of the English Department, was organizational chairman.

Entertainment was provided by the Acappella Choir, directed by Mrs. Barbara Dardeau.

Hart, the only junior in the entire competition, said, "I feel really honored and a little surprised that I won. All of the competitors were really tough, so winning came as quite a shock."

Boys' champion Erickson said that he too felt "very fortunate to have won."

Christi Hart, the only Junior in this year's contest, delivers a heartwrenching reading of "The Woolgatherer," by William Mastrosimone.

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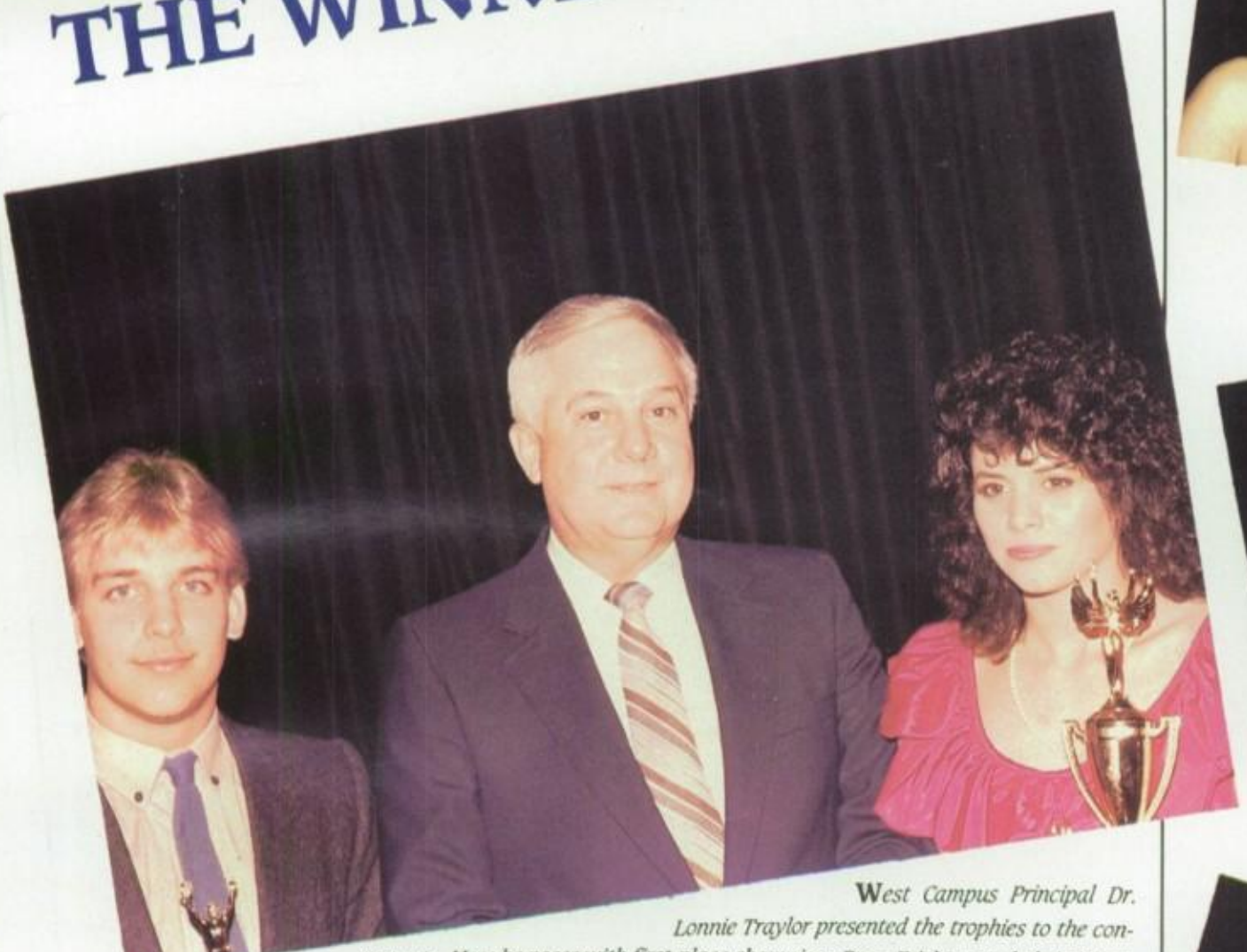
THE WINNERS



West Campus Principal Dr. Lonnie Traylor presented the trophies to the contestants. Here he poses with first-place champions Dean Erickson and Christi Hart.

Kinaya Small

Brett Dutton

THE FINALISTS

Tonya Turner

Gene Roberts

Latanga Ware

Ken Morris

Karen Orgeron

Stacy Ali

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With your host and hostess

Last year's first place winners, Karen Orgeron and Stacy Ali served as Mistress and Master of Ceremonies for this year's contest. Orgeron, who has the singular distcinction of having won both first and second places and of hosting the competition twice, commented, "Stacy was prepared to go it alone because Mr. Wernig thought that I couldn't make it [because of the chicken pox], but I came prepared anyway. this year was special because I coached two of the winners [Valerie and Dean.]"

Girls finalists Latanga Ware, Tonya Turner, Valerie Walton, Kinaya Small, and Christi Hart smile in spite of their pre-competition anxieties.

Organizational chairman Ken Wernig (above) looks pleased with the proceedings as he takes time out to have his picture snapped with Erickson. "Ta-da!" (right) It takes showmanship as well as eloquence to reach the declamation finals as the boys finalists show their stuff in this pre-contest pose.

1986 PROM ROYALTY

King Roman Guidry & Queen Stacey Freeman

Pomp and Pageantry:

Until We Meet Again

(Theme)

Prince Jason Woods
&
Princess Kerri Burch

Prince Clint Permenter
&
Princess Katy Craft

Prince Eric Williams
&
Princess Lisa Pillette

Prince Jared Alcorn
&
Princess Rachel Pullen

Prince Ron Henson
&
Princess Tonya Turner

Royal Court dons regal attire for Prom Coronation Assembly

Prince Dean Erickson
&
Princess Shannon Foreman

Prince Tim Breaux
&
Princess Jerlyn James

Prince Rick Orebo
&
Princess Phyllis Judge

Prince Rod Robertson
&
Princess Latanga Ware

Prince Robert Teate
&
Princess Mary Kay Westgate

Prince Clint Hawkins
&
Princess Rani Zoch

What does it take to put on a Prom?

Work + Practice + More Work

RIGHT **M**elissa Cockerill and Valerie Walton show off their stars as they work diligently on the Star Committee.

Suzanne Dunn (above) examines her "beflowered, beribboned, bestarred" kissing ring as Kim Barras and Toinah Van Dyck look on. **R**achel Pullen and Jared Alcorn (above right) go through the motions of being introduced as a "royal" couple at coronation rehearsal. **A**drienne Lawson and the guys (right) await the beginning of practice.

Everyone who worked that Friday before Prom took a breather to pose for this photo.

Robin Peddy and Kerri Burch (left) talk about more exciting things while they make "flowers." Karen Kieswetter and Samantha Sanchez (above) paint the "well-dressed" backdrop.

AND WHEN THE WORK'S OVER...

THE MEMORIES BEGIN...

HRH Prince Clint Permenter escorts HRH Princess Katy Craft onto the gym floor as the other royal couples look on.

Senior Todd Broussard and his date sway to the music of the Prom theme song, "Time In a Bottle."

Roman Guidry looks thoughtful after he has just been announced King. He only had to wait a moment for the Queen to join him for the coronation ceremonies.

Coronation "officials" Kay Parkhurst, Beverley McDonald, and Elisa Ramirez wait for Master of Ceremonies Jimmy Hughes to announce the first royal couple.

Seniors Select

Motto *"We've Only Just Begun"*
Color *Blue*
Flower *Red Rose*
Song *"Till the End of Time"*
Prom Song *"Time In a Bottle"*

Engrossed in the Prom program are Chad Thevis, Shelley Falleur, Kim LeBlanc, Michael Howard, and Jennifer Lee.

Senior Ron Henson, junior Dee Dennis and others join in on the fun of dancing in groups at the Prom.

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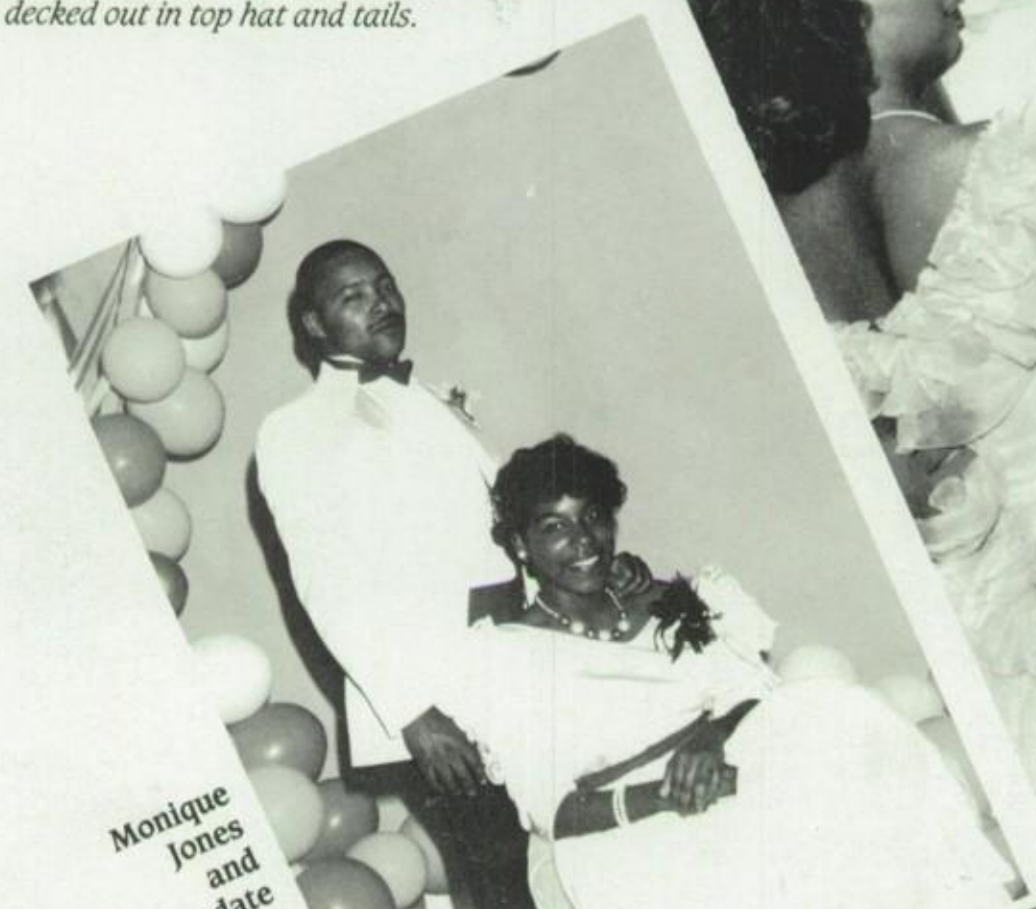
of A Magic Nig

Sue Bearden and Nancy Hooker take time out to pose with senior Louis Scott, decked out in top hat and tails.



Monique Jones and her date take their turn in the balloon filled "photo" bower.

Seniors Rod Robertson and Monica Robertson put their whole bodies into the dance, while Deco Locks swings his cane to the rhythm.

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Court Royalty Rani Zoch, Clint Hawkins, Jerlyn James, and Tim Breaux take to the dance floor to join the King and Queen.

Senior Beanka Steverson takes a break from dancing during the early hours of the Prom.

The Royal Couple, along with Prince Eric and Princess Lisa, smile with relief after the court presentation has ended and "Time In A Bottle" has begun.

Pat Arnett and Deco Locks brandish their stylish canes as they enter the dance floor with their dates.

Fancy Dressin' & HIGH Steppin'

Master of Ceremonies Jimmy Hughes places the Royal Tiara on Queen Stacey Freeman's head while newly crowned King Roman Guidry surveys the Royal Court.

No WO-S event would be complete without Gunn's Studio. Here Buzzy Gunn and his wife wait for their photography sittings to begin.

Senior Rani Zoch and her escort, Alan Whipkey, pose in the "balloon bower."

Janet Aaron seems to be sitting on the balloons that covered the gym floor, while her date, Scott Free smiles behind her.

The flower tunnel's pastel colors serve as the perfect backdrop for Diane Dunn and Clint Permenter.

A flurry of pastel-colored flags accompanies the introduction of Prince Ron Henson and Princess (soon to be Queen) Stacey Freeeman.

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Of The School's Finest

Mr. & Ms. WO-S

Rod Robertson & Rani Zoch

Most Representative

THE GROUP: Doing things a little differently -- that's what distinguished the class of '86. In order to be different, "the group" decided that the picture in the annual should be a large group shot.

THE GUYS: Roman Guidry, Clint Permenter, Jason Woods, Eric Williams, Ron Henson (standing), Dean Erickson, Brett Dutton, Jared Alcorn, Tim Breaux, and Robert Teate (kneeling).

THE GALS: Latanga Ware, Karen Orgeron, Tonya Turner, Linda Platt, Stacey Freeman (standing), Katy Craft, Mary Kay Westgate, Kay Parkhurst, Lisa Pillette, and Kinaya Small (sitting).

Class Favorites

Seniors

Stacey Freeman & Roman Guidry

Juniors

Dee Dennis & Brian Cleveland

Sophs

Kevin Inman & Leigh Bufkin

Freshmen

Stacey Still & Cale Hawkins

Baccalaureate

THE END IS DRAWING NEAR

Director Barbara Dardeau leads the choir in its presentation of special music at the baccalaureate service. For the seniors it was the first time to perform wearing a cap and gown and the last time to perform in their high school careers.

"Why?" and "Why not?" *Our future depends on what we make of it (and ask of it). For Reverend Hilton Chancellor of Trinity Lutheran Church, these were the words of wisdom he wanted the class of '86 to leave the baccalaureate service with.*

Senior (and impending graduate) Debbie Bryant marches out of the gym while the band ensemble plays the recessional.

'Into every life a little rain must fall...'

But why on Graduation?

"The heights by great men reached and kept/Were not attained by sudden flight,/But they, while their companions slept,/Were toiling upward in the night."

Salutatorian Karen Orgeron was able to deliver her speech (Longfellow included) before the hard rains came down.

The platform guests got to see forty minutes of these umbrellas in the stands as commencement became a down-pour.

Valedictorian Kay Parkhurst was nearly finished with her speech when the large raindrops began to fall.

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Stacey

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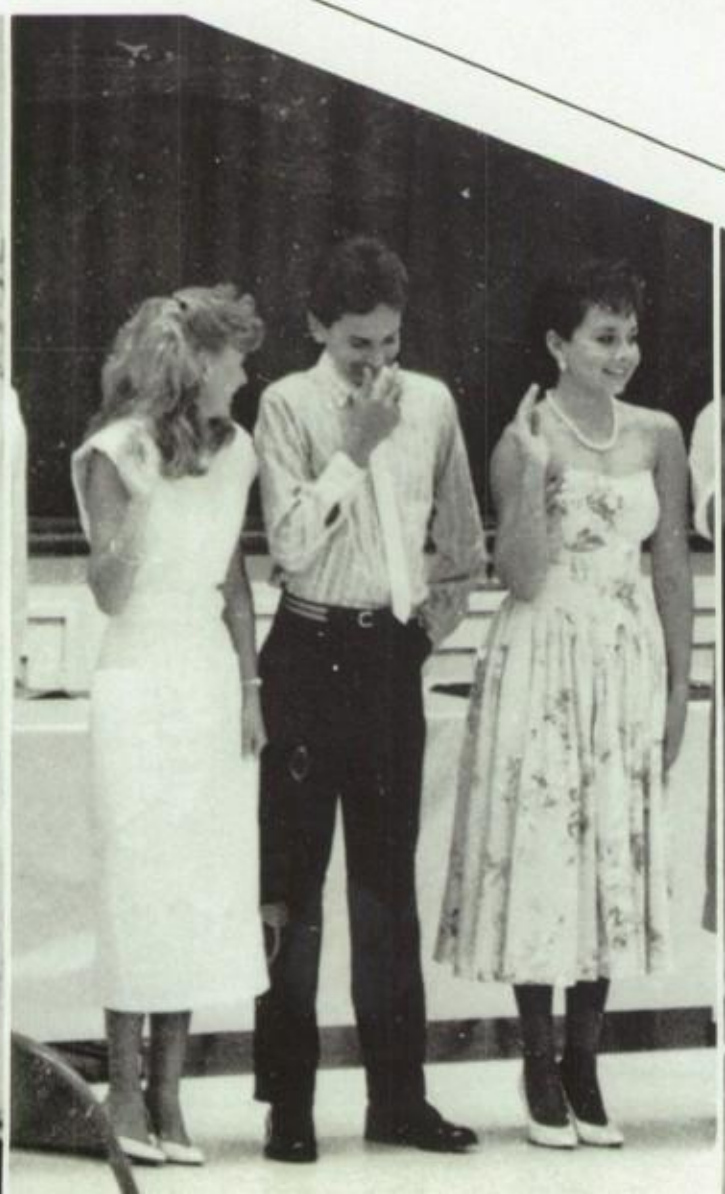
Organizations



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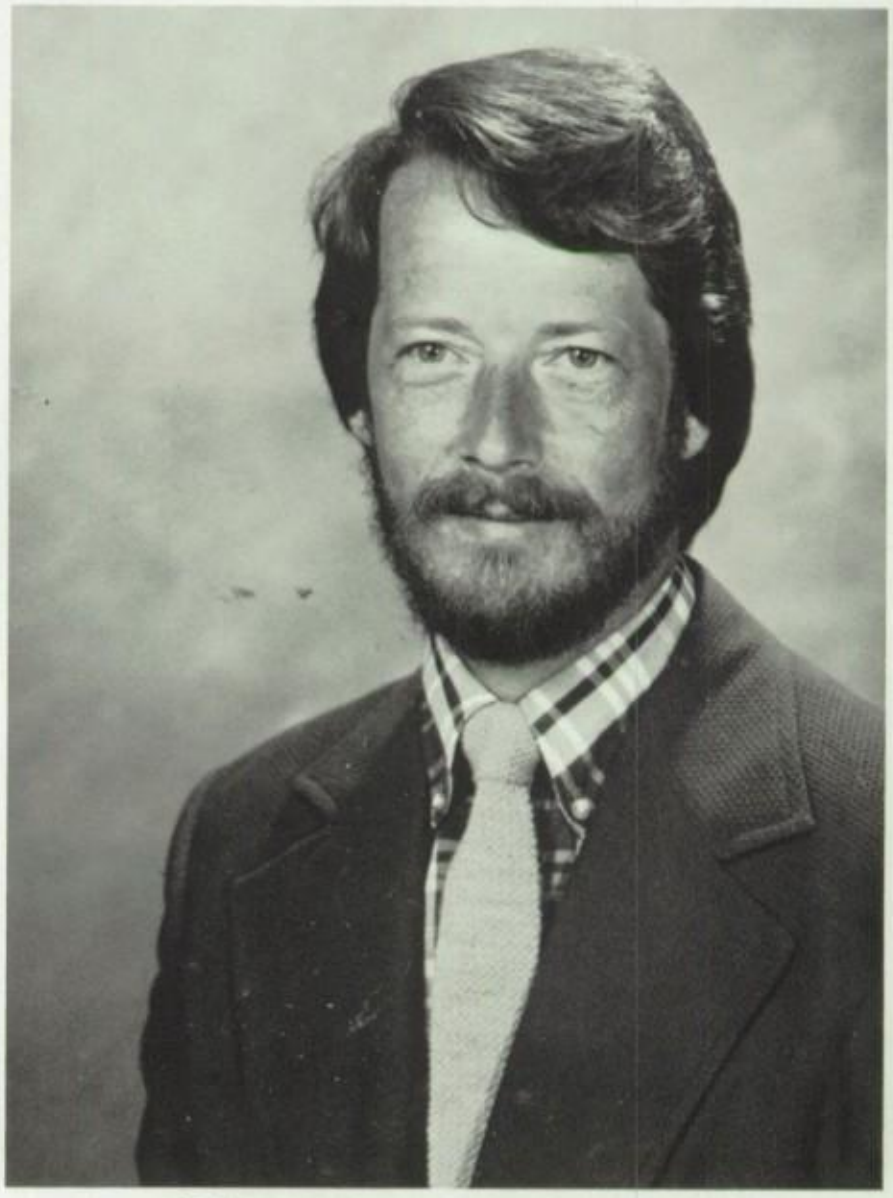
Of a great year of triumph!

Drum Majors Brook Lemley (left) and Gene Roberts led the Mighty Mustang Band.

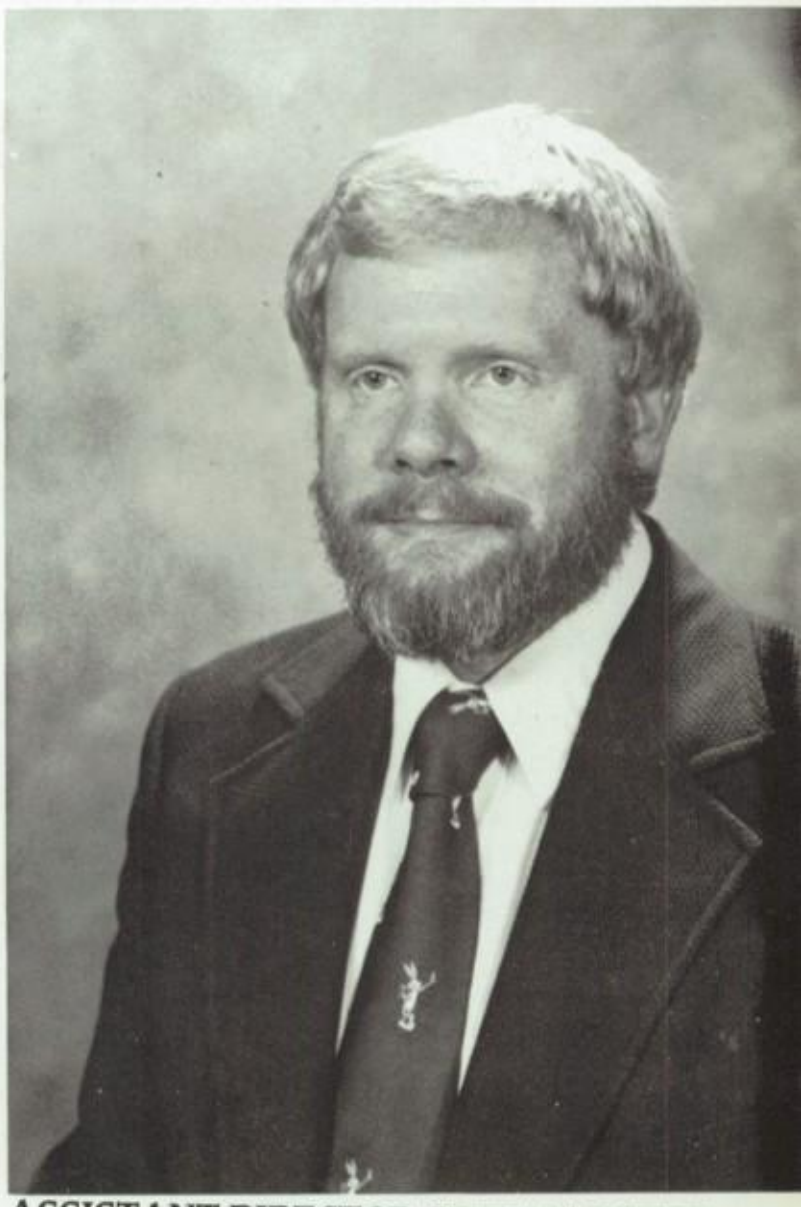
Mighty Mustang Band wins fifth place in State Marching finals



BAND DIRECTOR GLYNN FINLEY

Mustang Band members' faces show the strain as they anxiously await announcement of results in the State UIL Marching Contest.

Hours and hours of intense practice pays off with the win at State.



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR GENE BADGETT

Rifle Corps members get into the swing of it during a halftime performance.

There's time for smiles as members of the Rifle Corps practice a routine before going out on the field to perform in the Astro-Dome.

Mighty Mustang Band members (above and at right) perform in concert.

Drum Majors Lemley and Roberts relay a special message from the band to the WO-S Mustang gridders.

Making sweet music (above and below) in the Dome.

Lemley and the band stand at attention during a halftime appearance in the Dome.

A precision performance by the Rifle Corps is a thing of beauty.

Choir Director Barbara Dardeaux, Sherry Fincher and mark Hill show the Sweepstakes trophy won by the WO-S choir in the UIL Concert and Sight Reading Contest.

Choir wins Sweepstakes

For the first time ever in the history of West Orange-Stark High School, the choir brought home the UIL Concert and Sight Reading Sweepstakes trophy.

The contest was held at French High School. In addition to the stellar UIL Sweepstakes victory, the East Campus Choir, combined with members of the Treble Choir, also did well in the competition, receiving a I in Concert and a II in Sight Reading.

That was the beginning of a solid year of accomplishment by WO-S choirs. Choir members participated in numerous contests. Winning All-Region honors were Cyndia Thompson, Tracy Pollard, Sherry Fincher, Lisa Thomas, Eric Williams, Tommy Burns, Jeff Wilson, Mark Hill, Beverley McDonald, Cara Cagle, Joseph Cotton, Jeff Knox;

Johnny McGhee, Valenti Allen, Tony Carter, Neil netherly, Edith neff Cyndi Helm;

And Delisa Bates, Betsy Rives, Marcia Rives, Chris Smith, Beth Culpepper, Sandi Welch and Carrie McParland.

WO-S choir members received 86 medals at the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest at Livingston with 47 of them qualifying to participate at the State Solo Contest in Austin.

Eight students received superior (Is) on their solo performances at State, held at University of Texas in Austin. They were kBetsy Rives, Sandra Sims, DeLisa Bates, Cara Cagle, Tony Carter, Neil Netherly, Eric Williams, and Jeff knox. Four WO-S choir members were chosen for the prestigious honor of Texas All-State Choir. They were Neil Netherly, Sherry Fincher, Tony Carter and Besty Rives. Two were chosen from 11,000 participants as outstanding performers of the contest. They were Betsy Rives and Neil Netherly.

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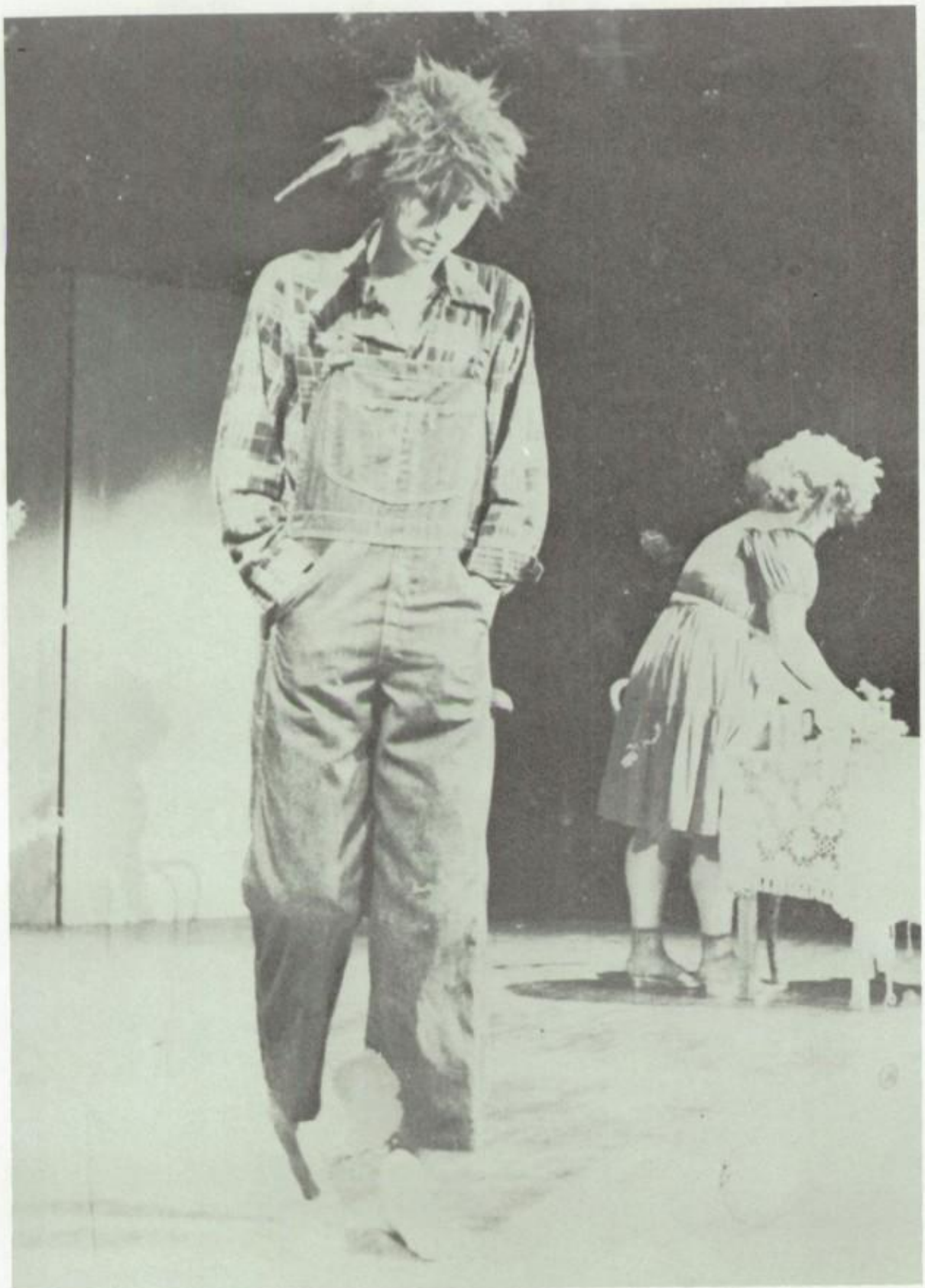
-86 East Campus Choir

Silver and Blues (Pop Group) members

The WO-S Treble Choir



Woeful husband (Brett Dutton) bemoans the feather growing from his scalp in one a series of short skits presented by student dramatists.

Dramatists stage variety of plays

All in a play's work

A *grim moment on stage comes when Larry (Brett Dutton) carries the limp body of Susan past her murderers, Conrad (Ken Morris) and veronica (Brook Lemley).*

WO-S students get to see a variety of plays staged by WO-S student dramatists.

Conrad and Larry have words seconds before Susan is murdered by the demented Conrad and his equally demented sister, Veronica.

The end is near for Susan, as she breaks down under the cruel mental tormenting of Conrad in Veronica's Room.

Marie Go, Lori Farmer and Lisa Owers set tables for the FHA Installation Banquet.

Julie Byerly (above right) states one of the purposes of FHA during the Installation Banquet. Camilla Swan (above) installs FHA officers Robynn Smith, vice president; Suzanne Dunn, president; and Vice President Shannon Foreman. Robin Welch (right) gives her recitation at the Installation Ceremony.

Installation service helps light FHA year

FHA means sharing...

Tamguy Sweet, Bridgett Foster, Sherita Fisher and Geraldine Beasley work on boxes for the Christian Community Service's Thanksgiving Drive.

Harmonizing takes teamwork (above) so FHA members Michele Hardy, Brook Lemley, Suzanne Dunn, Robin Welch and Diane Dunn practice before making the rounds with 'Singing Valentines.' Brooks (below) opens a Christmas present as Susan and Karen Behnke watch during the annual FHA Christmas Party. Jackie Butler and Valerie Herbert (top right) and Tina Creduer, Shannon Foreman and Kippi Fanning (bottom right) cover boxes to be used for food collection for the needy for Thanksgiving.

Trips enliven FHA year

Robin Welch and Suzanne Dunn participate in a workshop during the Regional FHA meeting in Houston.

Robin Welch, Suzanne Dunn, Beverly Mazolla, Lisa Owers, Lori Farmer, John Mendez, Brook Lemley and Dian Dunn (clockwise from left) enjoy dinner at Chile's in Houston on a break while attending the Regional FHA meeting.

The WO-S FHA delegation eats lunch at the Hyatt Regency while in Houston attending the Regional FHA meeting.

Brook Lemley, Suzanne Dunn, Robin Welch and John Mendez listen intently during the Regional FHA meeting in Houston.

Not quite so swank, but still plenty good enough to enjoy each other's company and breakfast as well, Diane Dunn, Robin Welch, and John Mendez 'kid' with each other on a morning stop at McDonald's in Houston.

One of the side excursions WO-S FHA 'ers Lisa Owers, Beverly Mazzola and Suzanne Dunn made while in Dallas for the State FHA convention was 'a ride' aboard the Addison School Bus in The Magic Time Machine.

Enroute to Dallas, Lisa, Beverly and Suzanne persuaded the driver to stop long enough for them to pick a few Indian Paint Brush flowers along the roadside.

Beverly Mazzola gets 'first lick' as she, Lisa Owers and Suzanne Dunn clown a little during shopping at Olla Podidra on the State FHA meeting trip.

Here the girls (at left) enjoy sights at the State FHA meeting in 'Big D,' then get involved (above) in a meeting workshop.

FFA--Not all cows 'n plows

The 1985-86 school year was a typically busy one for West Orange-Stark FFA'ers as they were involved in many projects and contests taking them far beyond the realm of just ''cows and plows.''

Elected as FFA officers for the school year were Jeannie Williams as president, Brent Burris as vice president, Chuck Lemmond as secretary, Troy Burton as treasurer and Todd Guillory as sentinel.

In addition to course work in animal h usbandry, plant science, soil science, shop work and leadership, FFA members maintained the WO-S Ag Farm, an FFA task for the past seven years, and participated in such major projects as the fruit and turkey sale in October and the annual FFA banquet in May. In November they competed in the Leadership and skills contests, placing third in the district skills contest. Jeannie Williams won the honor of being elected District FFA Sweetheart.

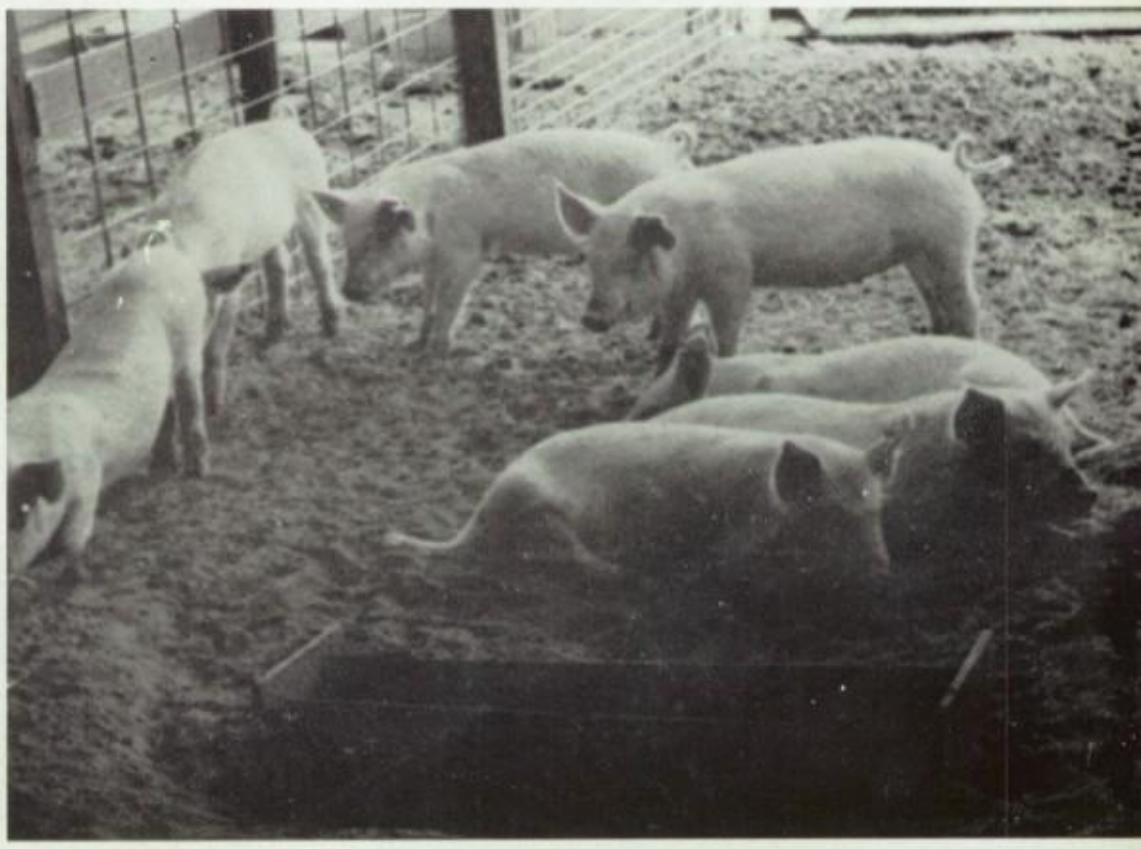
In April, the team of Todd Guillory, Brent kBurris, Richard Moreno and Tommy Bryan competed in the Dairy Judging competition.

Six delegates from the chapter attended the FFA State kConvention in Amarillo, where they helped elect State officers and a State sweetheart and voted on changes to the FFA Constitution.

Ag teacher Donald Booth was sponsor of the 52-member chapter. He came here from a similar position at Huntsville High School five years ago.

Jeannie Williams (right) was elected as the District FFA Sweetheart. Donald Booth (below) has served as FFA sponsor, Ag teacher here for five years.

FFA'ers work and learn....



...Down on the (Ag) farm

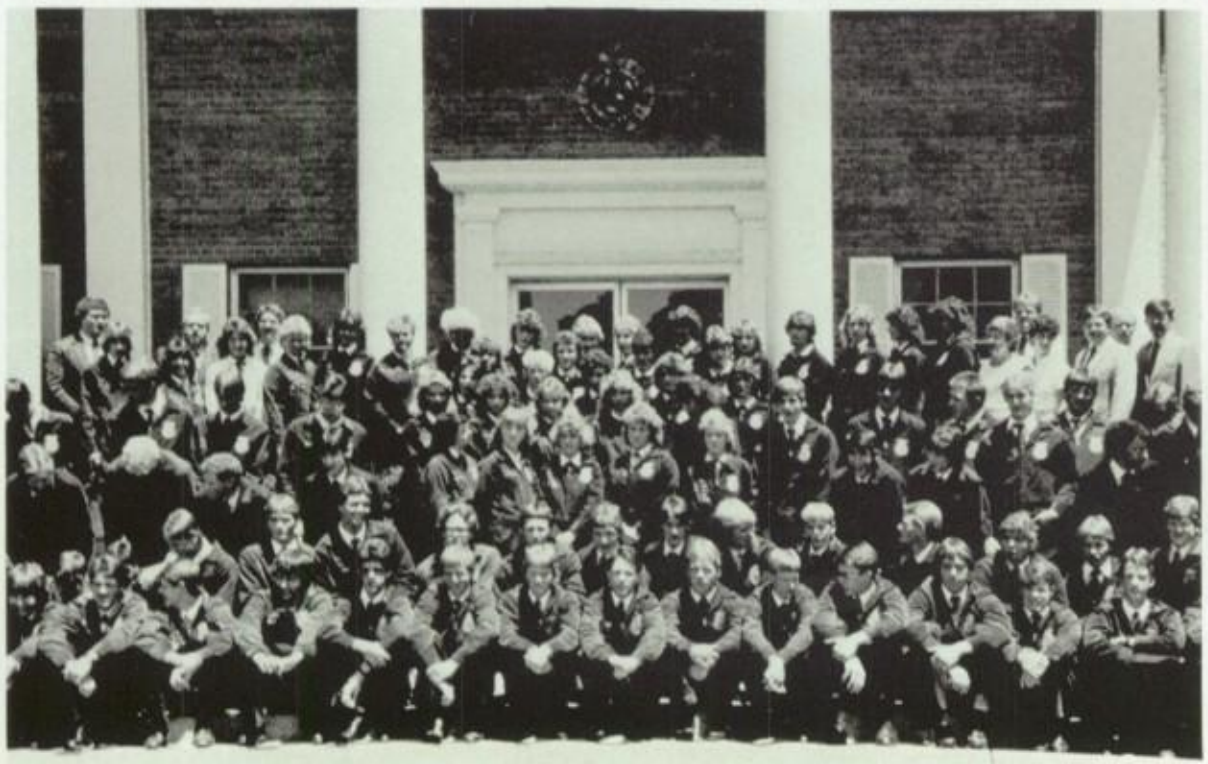
Jeannie Williams, Chapter president and district FFA Sweetheart, (top photo) stands by one of the Ag Farm tractors. Ag students (middle left) 'move out' to assignments on the Ag Farm. Brent Huckaby kept a litter of pigs (above) at the Ag Farm for awhile. Rusty Elmore (at left) mows grass at the Ag Farm.

Amarillo, Washington... FFA takes to the road

The new Soldiers of Vietnam Memorial Monument (above) was one of the sights visited in the Washington area during the National FFA Convention. The outdoor spectacular 'Texas' (top right) was seen by those WO-S FFA'ers who made a side excursion to Plalo Duro Canyon during the State FFA Convention in nearby Amarillo. Richard Moreno, elected WO-S FFA sentinel for 1986-87, 1985-86 FFA Chapter President Jeannie Williams and Ricky Hill, vice president for 1986-87, t ake time out (right middle) from enjoying the view from the Palo Duro Canyon rim. George Washington's Mount Vernon mansion (below) was another sight-seeing side trip during the national convention in Washington.

Frank Green of Texas Farmers Union presents a Washington FFA Scholarship Award to Jeannie Williams during the State FFA Convention in Amarillo.

A highlight of the year was the annual FFA banquet (FFA'ers from around the nation gather (below) to tour FFA Supply Center during the national convention.



Lincoln Memorial (above) and the nation's Capitol (below) were sights enjoyed by many FFA'ers during the national convention in Washington.

Stepping out smartly across the Astro-turf, the Fillies put on a spectacular show in the Astro-Dome.

Fillies bring color, excitement to WO-S games

SUE BEARDEN

Fillies sponsor

It's hands up, all around, as the Fillies salute the WO-S Mustang gridders.

The 1985-86 Fillies drill team includes (from left), front row-- Michele Myers, Karen Orgeron, Beverly McDonald, Toinette Hill, Valerie Walton, Katy Craft, Suzie Carpenter, Page Hoffpauir, Tanya Thibodeauz, Janet Huff, Elisa Ramirez; second row, Lisa Clark, Mary Silveira, Gina Mollley, Denise Aven, Stephanie Hogden, Angela Laqaue, Michelle Brooks, Cynthia Helm, Trishia Hammock, Konnie Kelly, Shana Bourliea, Rosalyn Hill; third row, Kim Lumpkin, Karen Jackson, Ladana Johnson, Monique Jones, Susan Trollinger, Michelle Bergeron, Kim Gossett, Kerri Lause, Josette Ragusa, Jennifer Kenney, Jean Couvillion, Djuna Vontoure; fourth row, Stacy Sims, Amie Williams, Angie Burch, Shannon Foreman, Donna Hodgkinson, Kathy Welch, Juilie McLaughlin, Ramy Pendleton, Adrienne Lawson, Phyllis Judge, Cyndi Thompson, Christi Hart, Lisa Lovell; fifth row, Keith Lyons (manager), Kinaya Small, Wendy Stumpf, Sue Bearden (sponsor), Wendy Wilson, Sherry Fincher, Geraldine Beasley, jackie Myers, Janet kAaron and Barbara Raney (manager).

Kicking high, the Fillies put on an exuberant show in the heady atmosphere of the Atro-Dome.

Eliza Ramirez and Katy Craft present a boutonniere to Sue Bearden to show the Fillies' appreciation for their sponsor.

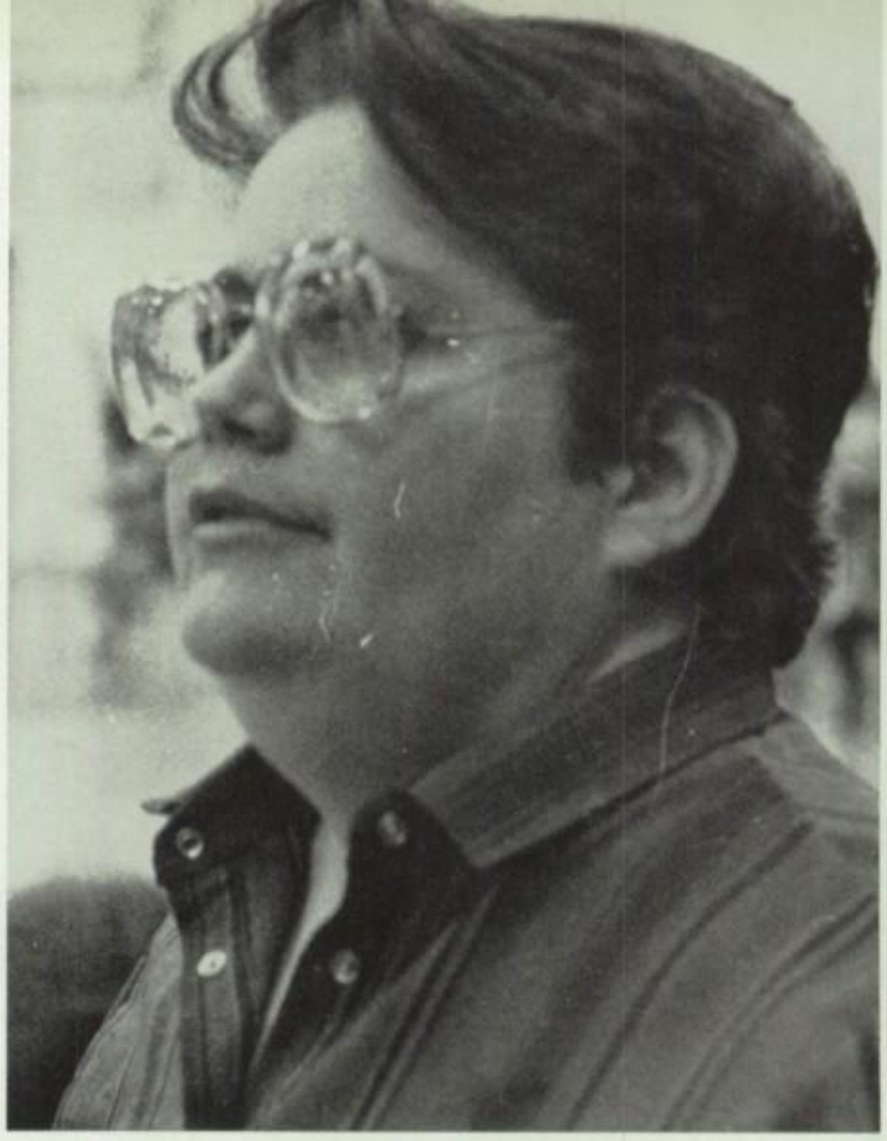
Sue Bearden pins a corsage for Beverly McDonald.

Oh, *was it ever fun and exciting to perform in the 'Dome.*

The *unusual--when it comes to halftime routines--is usual for the Fillies.*

A *snappy Fillie halftime routine ends in a snappy salute.*

Cheerleaders boost Mustang spirits



SYLVIA McKOWN
Cheerleader sponsor

Varsity cheerleaders for 1985-86 are (from left), front row, Dorothy Miller, Cara Turpin, Dee Dennis, Dana Morris; second row, jerlyn James (captain), Cynthia Latiolais, Stacy Freeman and Latanga Ware; third row, Kristina Honeycutt, Jennifer Cowling, Kerri Burch and Mary Kay Westgate.

Come on now! Let's hear it for the Mustangs!

WO-S cheerleaders (above) give it ever thing they've got as they lead cheers at a pre-game Mustang pep rally. Don't be so dejected, girls (below), the scoreboard's wrong--We win again!

As her name is announced, Dana Morris, escorted by Robert Teate, joins the royal court at the Homecoming pep rally.

Pom poms flash as spirits soar at a Mustang pep rally.

Joining the Mustangs as they smash through the run-through, the cheerleaders race out onto the playing field with the team.

Sizing up the situation out on the playing field.

It takes confidence, teamwork, skill; determination and practice, practice, practice to be this good at building a pyramid.

Escorted by Reginald Jacobs, JV cheerleader Rhonda Booker joins the other members of the Homecoming Court.

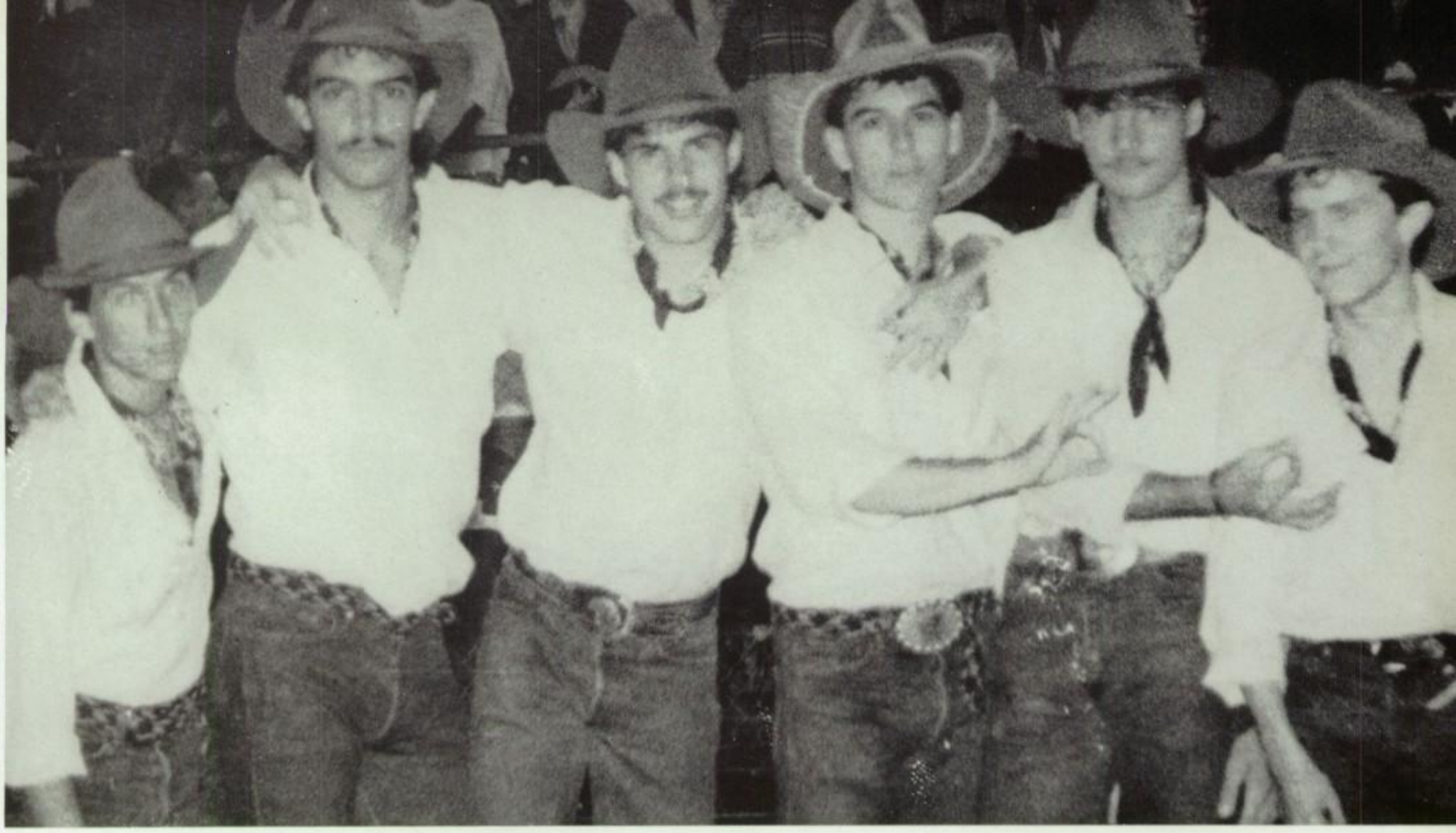
Staccato! Kim and other JV cheerleaders lead the pep rall fans in clapping.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders are (from left), front row, Cheryl Smith, Kim Bresie, Alicia Jenson, Kim Preston; second row, Stephanie Thomas, Leigh Bufkin, Dede Freeman; third row, Stacy Still, Shantell Ware, Tammy Graffanino, and Rhonda Booker.

Thoroughbreds....

A breed apart

Clint Permenter (left) and David Green (above photo) pause in their sideline duties to watch a play develop out on the field. The 'head' Thoroughbred, Permenter is the only two-year member of the squad. Caught during a pre-game lull, the Thoroughbreds (below) hit a pose.



The whole Thoroughbred squad (above photo)--David Haddock, Clint Permenter, Gary Green, Tim Breaux, Charles Berry and Jared Alcorn--flash some signals of their own from the sidelines. Ha! Ha! (left) What's so funny, you guys? The Thoroughbreds (bottom left) show the pep rally crowd that the Fillies are not the only ones who can kick up their heels.

Unique team provides a masculine boost to WO-S school spirit.

Student Government:

Awards, installation service culminates a year dedicated to serving WO-S, its students and faculty.

As Jimmy Hughes looks on (right photo), Student Government President Dean Erickson presents a plaque to Lennie Dauphine in appreciation for his seemingly 'never-ending' efforts as SG sponsor. Right hands raised, incoming Student Government officers for the 1986-87 school year repeat the oath of office during the Student Government awards, installation program.

Dauphine presents Erickson with a plaque in recognition of h is leadership and many hours devoted to service as 1985-86 Student Government president.

Michael Markey, 1985-86 Student Government treasurer (and to be 1986-87 vice president) receives an appreciation plaque from Dauphine during the Student Government awards program.

A final salute from sponsor Dauphine to president Erickson comes when Dauphine gets to present a Student Government scholarship to Erickson during the annual West Campus awards assembly.

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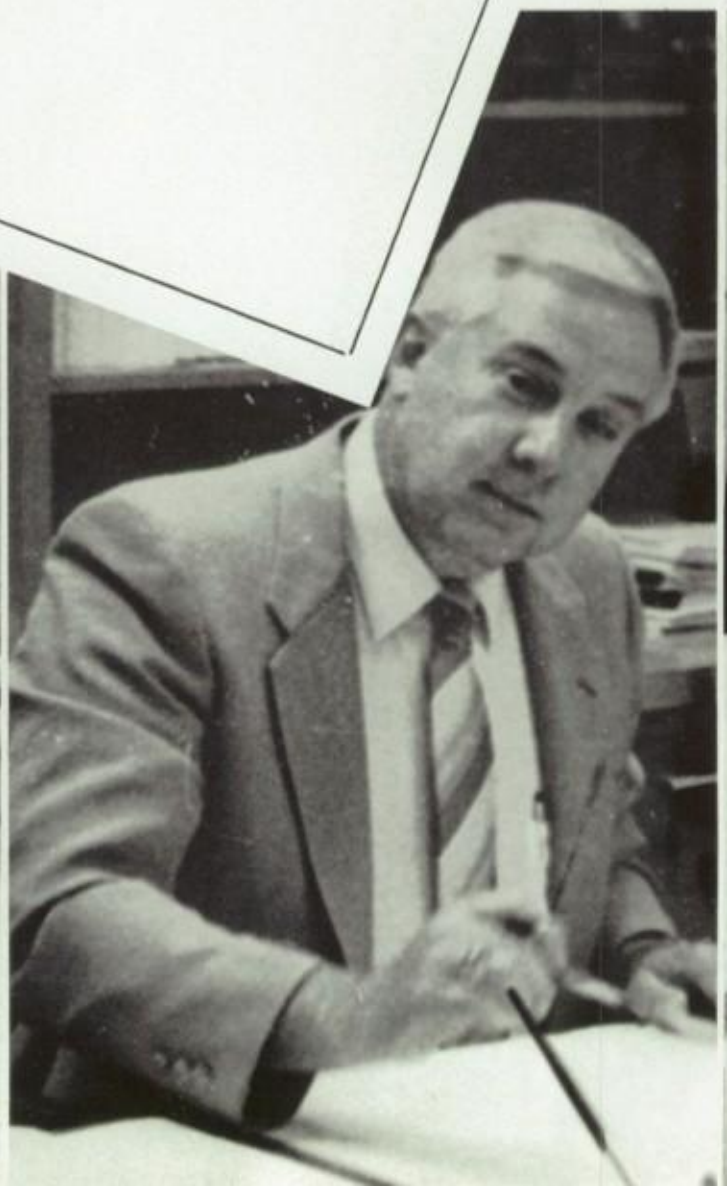
Academics



Kay Parkhurst/ Valedictorian, Class of '86

Parkhurst also shows dedication to service

Few students are as dedicated to their school as is this year's valedictorian. Kay Parkhurst is a busy individual who has earned the top honors of the West Orange-Stark Class of '86. With a four-year average of 99.55, she rounds out her high school years with many awards and memories.

Among the honors she as received through her years at WO-S are: third place in UIL State Ready Writing after placing first in both district and region competition; sixth place in UIL State Editorial Writing; second place in Regional UIL Literary Criticism competition; National Merit Finalist; second place in State Interscholastic League Press Conference in-depth features competition; winner for Outstanding Front Page Design, American Scholastic Press Association nationwide newspaper competition.

She also earned numerous academic awards including Most Outstanding Student here sophomore year; the Good Citizenship Award of the Daughters of the American Revolution; the Principal's Award; Outstanding Girl Award, Most Likely to Suceed; and was elected by the students as one of the Most Representative.

Kay plans to attend Louisiana State University on a full four-year scholarship where she will major in political science. She then plans to attend the University of Texas law school and specialize in international and corporate law.

Kay receives an award for Outstanding Student Government service from Lennie Dauphine.

VALEDICTORIAN'S FAVORITE QUOTE:

'Eternal summer gilds them yet,
All, except their sun, is set.'

--LORD BYRON
FROM *Don Juan*

Karen Orgeron/ Salutatorian, Class of '86

Orgeron multi-talented in many activities

Karen Orgeron has been named Salutatorian of the West Orange-Stark Class of '86. She is graduating with a total average of 97.00. She is a talented student who excels in many activities. Among those include drill team, in which she has been a member for three years, serving as a lieutenant her junior year and as a first lieutenant her senior year. She is an active member of Student Government and was appointed as its Chaplain this year. Karen is secretary-treasurer of the Stagelight Players and the Thespian Society. She is also a member of the *Mustang Message* newspaper staff and co-edited the senior section of the *Mustang Memories* yearbook.

Karen has won many awards for her exceptional dramatic ability. These include placing second in the Stark Reading Contest as a freshman and then placing first in the contest as a junior. She placed third in region UIL in Prose Interpretation and also received an award of merit in prose interpretation.

Karen represented WO-S at Girls' State last summer and was also elected by the student body as one of the Most Representative at WO-S.

She plans to attend Texas A&M University at College Station, where she will major in bio-medical engineering.

Karen receives a Student Government award for Outstanding Service.

LEFT

Valerie Ann Walton is the third ranking graduate of the class of 1986. In addition to her scholastic achievements, Valerie was busy in many school activities. A three-year member of the Fillies, she served this past year as a first lieutenant with the drill team. She was also a member of National Honor Society and the NHS' vice-president, and co-edited the senior section of the *Mustang Memories* yearbook with closet friend Karen Orgeron. Valerie won second place in the girls' division of the Stark Reading Contest. She plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in biomedical engineering.

Very active in school and church activities, **Shelley Falleur** is the fourth ranking graduate of the Class of '86. Shelley was director of St. Mary's Guitar Group, and was a member of Emmaus Retreat Team and the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO). A National Honor Society member, she was also a contributor, both artistic and literary, to the *In Perspective* literary journal. A West Orange-Stark Mighty Mustang Band member, she was percussion section leader. Shelley plans to attend the University of Dallas, and major in both art and psychology.

Erin Steppe, fifth ranking graduate, is outstanding both academically and athletically. Erin was second medalist on this year's district champion golf team, was selected for the second time as Outstanding Girl Golfer, and was honored with the Army Academic-Athlete Award, the WO-S Academic Award, and was elected by students as Most Athletic Girl. She was also program chairman for the '86 Prom, and served as president of National Honor Society, sports editor, columnist and feature writer for *Mustang Message* and as a *Mustang Memories staffer*. She plans to attend Texas A&M and major in physical therapy.

Class of '86 Honor Grads

RIGHT

Eliza Ramirez is the sixth ranking graduate of the Class of '86. During her senior year, she was an active member of the Fillies Drill Team, serving as a first lieutenant. A member of National Honor Society, she was on the honor roll each reporting period. Eliza was active in OEA and VOE and worked in the West Campus front office here senior year. She was awarded various scholarships, among them, the Business and ProfessionalWomen's Club Scholarship. She plans to attend Lamar University beginning with the fall semester to pursue a career in the business field.

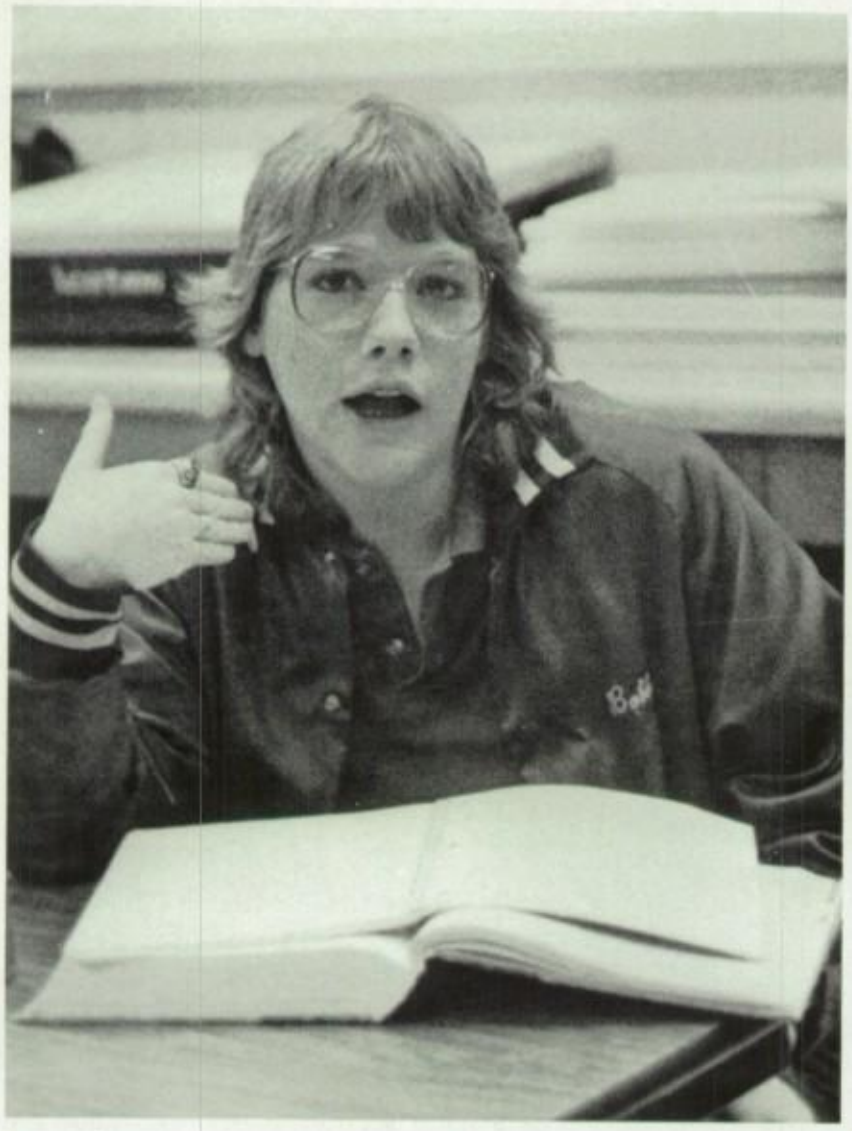
The seventh ranking student of the Class of '86 is **Jennifer Lee**. Jennifer was a National Honor Society member and flute section leader in Mighty Mustang band. She was active in Community Church youth group and participated in Guild National Piano playing auditions. Jennifer won the typing award. She plans to attend Lamar University in Beaumont and double major in computer science and music.

John Ulbrich is eighth ranking graduate and top ranking boy in the Class of '86. He was active in Student Government, National Honor Society and was on *Mustang Message* and *Mustang Memories* staffs. He was a yearbook-newspaper photographer and won the Photographer of the Year award. John plans to attend Texas A&M and major in computer science.

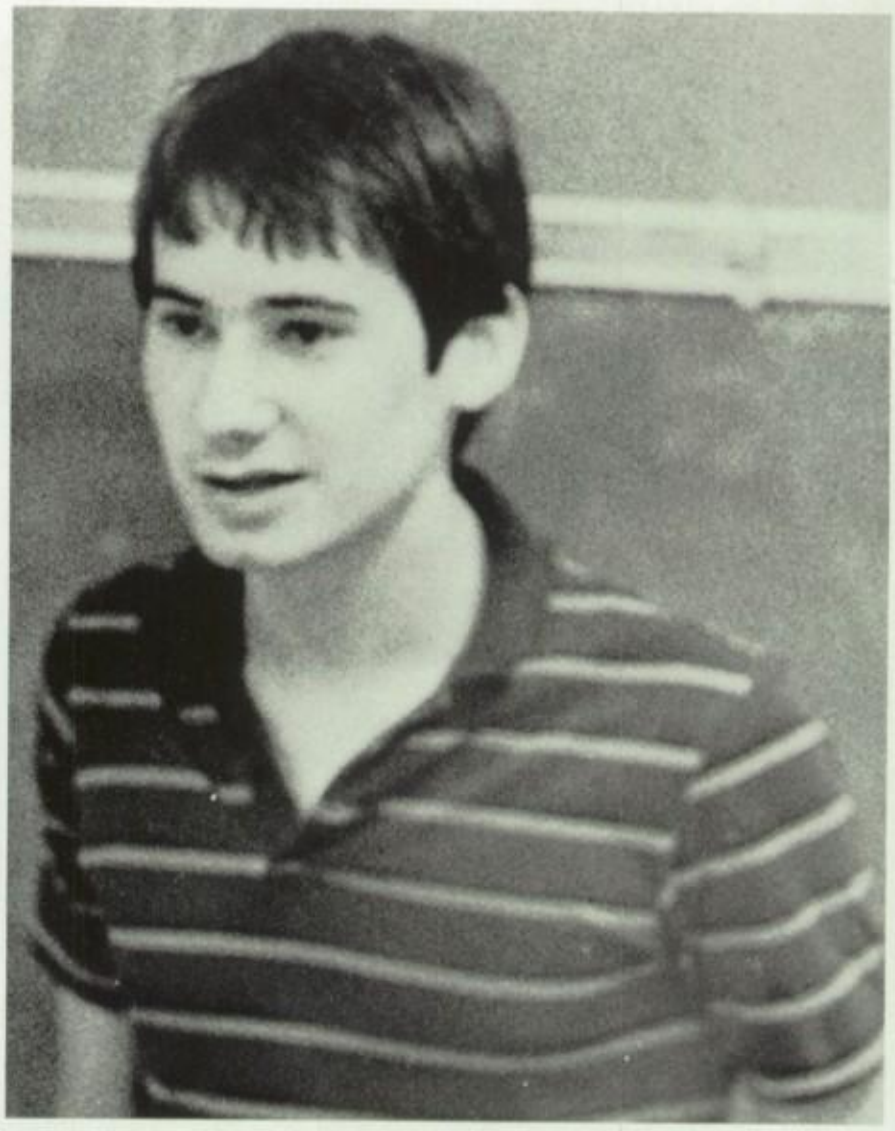
Michele Myers is ninth ranking graduate. Michele was very active in the Fillies, serving in 1985-86 as first lieutenant, was a key member of the yearbook and newspaper staffs and was involved in other school activities. She was editor of *Mustang Memories* and won the Yearbook Student of the Year award. She was news editor and columnist of the *Mustang Message*. Recipient of a $300 Classroom Teachers Association scholarship and a $250 First Baptist Church scholarship she plans to attend North Texas State University and major in elementary education and minor in dance.

LEFT

Ranking tenth in the Class of '86, **Suzie Carpenter** has been busy in many school and church related activities. She was drill team lieutenant, Nationaol Honor Society treasurer, Catholic Youth Organization president, and a member of Emmaus Retreat and Lecter teams. She plans to attend Lamar University in Beaumont and pursue a business degree.



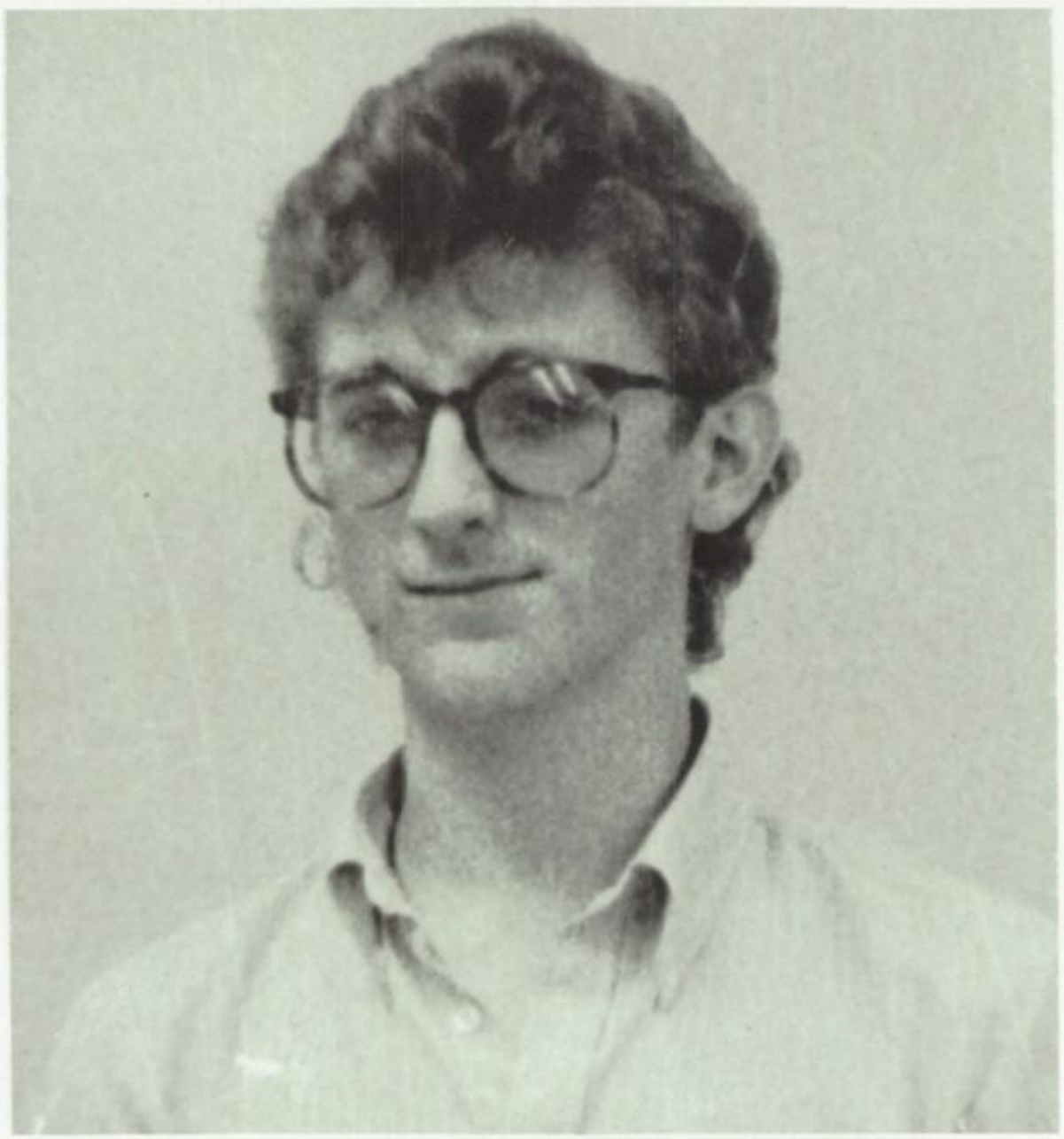
Courtney McGill is the eleventh ranking Class of '86 graduate. She served as president of Mu Alpa Theta, was an active member of the Math Club, and competed in UIL Number Sense, UIL Calculator contests. Courtney was also a member of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA). She plans to go to University of Texas in Austin and major in biomedical engineering.



Todd Broussard is the 12th ranking '86 graduate. He was captain of the debate team, was a winner in UIL debate and journalism headline writing competition. Todd participated in Texas Forensic Association State Meet, the National Forensic Association District Meet, and served as president of the school's National Forensic League chapter. He won academic excellence awards in geometry and CPR and won the National Forensic League Double Ruby. He plans to major in business law at Lamar University, Beaumont.

RIGHT

Karen King is the 13th ranking graduate of the Class of '86. Karen was National Honor Society reporter, and newspaper features editor and top feature writer for the *Mustang Message*. She was also a yearbook staff member and a publications photographer. She proved to be the best feature writer in 22-5A, placing first in district UIL feature writing competition. Karen intends to attend Baylor University and major in Business Journalism, an honors program.



Gene Roberts is the 14th ranking graduate of the Class of '86. Gene was extremely active in band, debate, the National Forensic League and journalism. He was a drum major for the Mighty Mustang Band, and also served as a band section leader. He made All-District Band. In 1986 District UIL Literary competition, he scored 25 points with a first place win in persuasive speaking and a second place in newswriting. He won the prestigious Double Ruby as a member of the National Forensic League. He also received the Century III Leadership Award. Gene plans to attend Houston Baptist University and major in economics and political science.

A fierce scholastic competitor, **Cullen Pendleton** is the 15th ranking graduate. He was a Texas kForensic Association State Contest qualifier in debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate and Extemporaneous Speaking. He won the district championship in both UIL debate and editorial writing and placed third in the district UIL persuasive speaking contest. He also placed second in boys' division of Stark Reading Contest. Cullen plans to attend University of Houston and major in biology and political science.

Class of '86 Honor Grads

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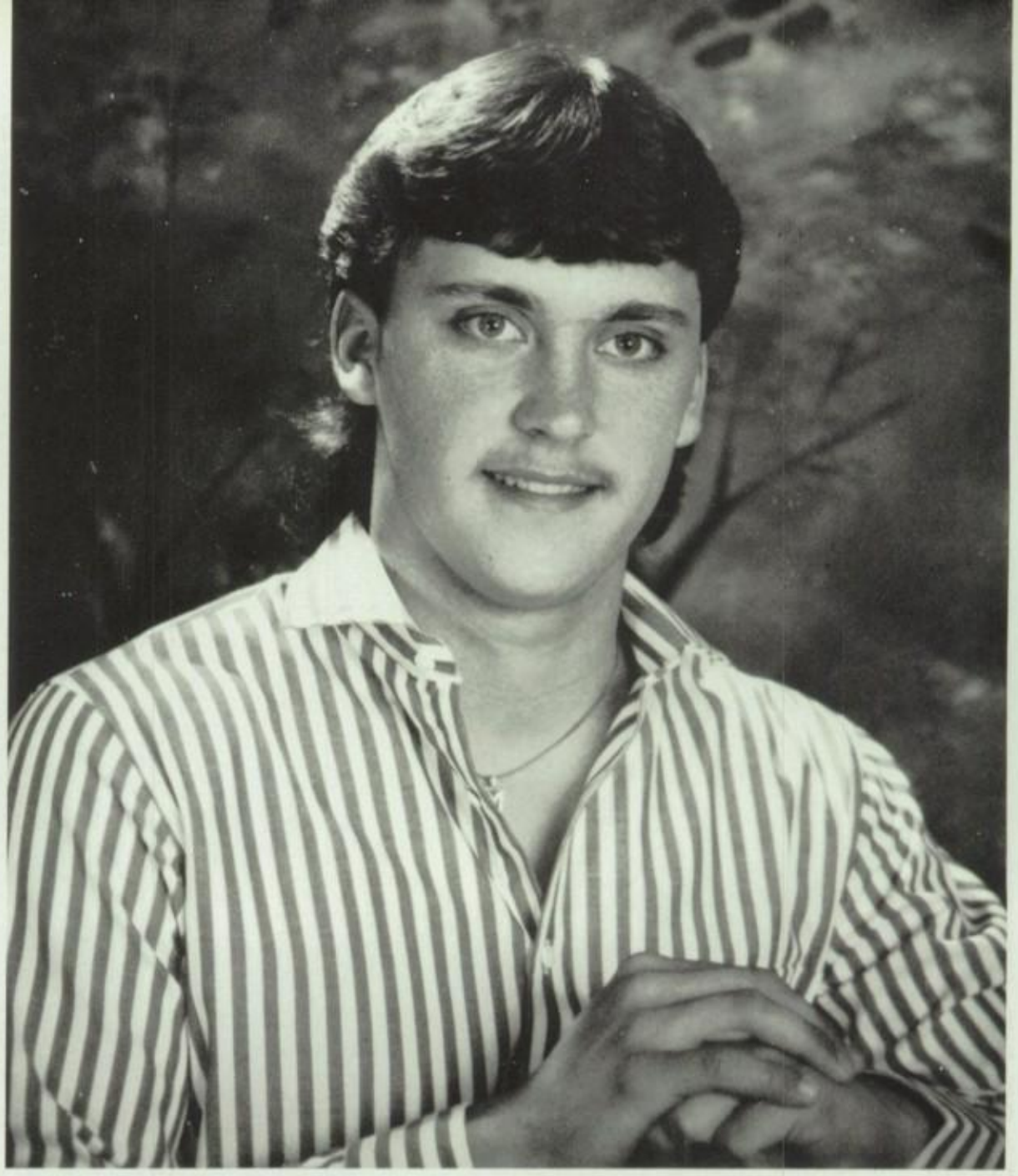
Stacy Sims is the 16th ranking graduate of the WO-S Class of 1986. She was active in a variety of activities. Stacy was a member of the Mustang swimming team, the Fillies drill team, Student Government and the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Stephen F. Austin State University, where she said she will possibly major in Physical Theraphy.

TOP RIGHT

Carey Holt is the 17th ranking graduate of the WO-S Class of 1986. He was a member of the WO-S Mustang varsity boys' golf team and the National Honor Society. He also served as a member of Student Government. Carey plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in pre-law.

RIGHT

Tammi Munson is the 18th ranking graduate of the 1986 graduating class of WO-S. She has consistently been on the honor roll, was an active member of Mustangs for the Master, and was a National Honor Society member. Tammi plans to attend Lamar University and will ''probably'' major in pre-medicine.



His senior year topped off four years on Honor Roll status, and perfect attendance, for **Stephen Graves**, 19th ranking graduate of the Class of '86. Stephen was also a member of the Mighty Mustang Band. He was selected for Who's Who of American High School Students. Stephen plans to attend Lamar University and major in engineering.

Marie Go is the 21st ranking student of the WO-S graduating class of '86. She said she was ''surprised and honored'' to be an Honor Grad. Marie was an active member of Future Homemakers of America and the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Baylor University in Waco and major in finance.

Certainly **Mary Kay Westgate** was not one of those students who just coasted through the senior year. She turned out to be one of the busiest people on West Campus with involvement in many activities. Mary Kay was a member and section leader in A Cappella choir, a cheerleader, president of Mustangs for the Master, and a member of National Honor Society. She also participated in the Community Church Youth Group and was a participant in horse shows, riding in hunter/jumper competition. She was elected by her peers as Most Courteous Girl and as one of the Most Representative. Mary Kay plans to attend Baylor University and major in physical theraphy.

Class of '86

RIGHT

Brett Dutton is the 22nd ranking graduate of the WO-S Class of '86. Brett was a member, section leader and vice-president of the Mighty Mustang Band. He was very active in the drama department, acting in most of the school plays. He won the Dramatic Acting Award, and won Honor Mention All-Star Cast for the UIL one-act play. He was treasurer of the Thespians. He was a member of the *Mustang Message* newspaper staff, a newspaper-yearbook photographer, wrote the WO-S school news column for *Opportunity Valley News,* and was one of those students attending the ILPC (Journalism) Convention held at University of Texas in Austin. He won second place honors in the Boys' Division of the Stark Reading Contest, and won first place in UIL District newswriting competition, as well as third place in UIL District poetry. He was also consistently on the Honor Roll, a contributor to the literary journal and a member of Mustangs for the Master. Brett plans to attend Stephen F. Austin State University and major in journalism.

RIGHT

Lori Farmer is 23rd ranking graduate of the WO-S Class of 1986. She was a member of the treble choir, where she served as a section leader. She won the Treble Choir Favorite award. She also earned a perfect attendance award, and was a Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and National Honor Society member. She plans to attend Lamar University and major in engineering.

Honor Grads

Lisa Owers is the 26th ranking honor graduate of the WO-S Class of '86. Lisa was a member and section leader of the Treble Choir. Her senior year was her third as a member of National Honor Society. She was also a member of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA). Lisa plans to attend Lamar University. She said she is undecided on her college major but that it will probably be ''something in the health field.''

TOP LEFT

Rani Zoch, 24th ranking graduate, combined popularity, scholarship, a natural knack for business organization, and willingness to work and serve WO-S and help her fellow students intoi a whirlwind-busy senior year. Rani won the highest accolade of her fellow-students as she was elected Miss WO-S and was also selected as a member of the '86 Prom Court. She was Senior Class Treasurer, and pinch-hit in the final weeks of the school year as a replacement for the Student Government Safety Committee chairman. She also served as Math Club Treasurer. In journalism, Rani was editor, layout artist and ad sales supervisor for the 1985 football program. She was advertising section editor and supervised ad sales for the 1986 yearbook. She wrote the weekly ''Mustang Message'' column in *The Orange Leader.* Rani earned the annual Journalism Award. She plans to attend University of Texas in Austin and major in business.

ABOVE

Edith Neff, 25th ranking graduate of the Class of '86 was extremely busy in both WO-S and outside-of-school activities. She was a member of the All-Region Choir, All-Area Choir, Pop Group and A Cappella Choir where she served as section leader. She participated with the WO-S Silver and Blues Pop Group which received a I in UIL Solo and Ensemble competition. She participated in Teen Talent with First Nazerene Church in Orange, won, and went on to compete in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where whe won the highest ranking there. She also received the President's Leadership Award, McNeese State Freshman Award, and a Women's Club scholarship. Edith plans to attend McNeese State University to major in secondary English education and minor in general elementary education. She eventually plans to teach junior high school level English.

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Miss Parkhurst, Boehme, Pendleton, Dutton, Roberts display Sweepstakes trophy from UIL literary meet

WO-S wins district literary meet

West Orange-Stark High School students defeated seven other schools to capture the winning Sweepstakes trophy at the District 22-5A literary competition with a total of 205 points.

Port Neches-Groves High School, which hosted the meet, placed a distant second with 126 points and Thomas Jefferson came in third with 83 points. Beaumont Charlton-Pollard, Nederland, French and West Brook rounded out the competition, finishing in that order.

Ken Armstrong, director ... tion, said they ...

who competed have much larger enrollments than WO-C, which will move down to 4A next year.

WO-C winners included:

Kay Parkhurst was the top winner at the meet with a total of 40 points. She won ... ready writing and ... place in spell...

Brett Dutton placed first in news writ... third in poetry interpretation ... winning first place ... Other ...

courtesy of ORANGE LEADER

The Sweepstakes Trophy, symbol of first place supremacy in the District 22-5A UIL Literary Meet, is displayed by five of the top scoring WO-S winners in the scholastic competition. Shown with the trophy they helped win as the Mustang literary team scored a record-shattering 205 points at the 22-5A meet held at Port Neches-Groves are (from left) Kay Parkhurst, Chris Boehme, Cullen Pendleton, Brett Dutton and Gene Roberts. Parkhurst later advanced to state, where she placed third in Ready Writing and sixth in Editorial Writing, along with teammate Brook Lemley who placed fifth in State Prose Interpretation.

Literary team nabs title

The "goodbye kiss" West Orange-Stark's academic team planted on District 22-5A will long be remembered. Celebrating WO-S' state mandated drop to 4-A status, Mustang competitors swept past the other seven other "bigger" district schools at the 22-5A UIL Literary Meet to win the district championship and sweepstakes award with a district record shattering 205 points.

In the wake of the devastation left by the WO-S literary team, host school Port Neches-Groves finished a distant second with 126 points, Thomas Jefferson was third with 83, Beaumont Charlton-Pollard had 40, Nederland 25, French and West Brook each scored 20, and Vidor was low scorer with 15. Going into the final three days of the meet, PN-G held a more than 30 point lead over WO-S with TJ a close third. But on Thursday WO-S dramatists cut the margin with strong performances, and on Friday, WO-S speech competitors dominated the scoring to take the lead for good. This set the stage for a fantastic final day scoring blitz by Mustang journalism, spelling and math competitors.

Mustang debaters scored 60 points, registering firsts in standard debate and persuasive speaking, second in informative speaking, and thirds in Lincoln-Douglas debate, informative and persuasive speaking. Drama students won a first place in prose and third places in poetry and prose. WO-S journalists scored 70 points with firsts in three out of four events--feature, editorial and news writing--second place in headline writing, and third place in editorial writing.

Actually, Cullen Pendleton and Kay Parkhurst were top WO-S scorers with 40 points each. But Pendleton scored more points for WO-S' championship victory (by crediting him with the full 20 points earned in the two-person debate team competition) as 15 of Parkhurst's points were scored in literary criticism, a pilot project that does not count in district totals. Parkhurst scored a first in ready writing and thirds in spelling and editorial writing, plus the first in literary criticism. Pendleton won first in debate and in editorial writing, as well as a third in informative speaking.

Gene Roberts socred 25 points with first in persuasive speaking and second in news writing. Brett Dutton scored 20 points with a first in news writing and a third in poetry, and John Mastrovivitch scored 20 points for a first in debate. Karen King added 15 points for first in features; Ken Morris 15 for first in prose, Chris Boehme 15 for first in number sense, Todd Broussard 10 points for second in headline writing, Greg Theran 10 for second in informative speaking, Holly White, 10 for second in typing, Jason Buckingham, 10 for third in Lincoln-Douglas debate and a third in persuasive speaking, Brook Lemley, 5 points for third in prose and Andy Haworth, 5 for third in ready writing.

Parkhurst-Lemley duo wins places in State UIL Meet

STATE. The ultimate goal of every boy and girl in UIL competition is to win State. The next best thing is to battle their way through playoffs or contests and earn the right to compete at STate.

While they did not win a State title, the West Orange-Stark duo of Kay Parkhurst and Brook Lemley did have the thrill and honor of representing WO-S, and placing, in the State UIL Literary Meet in Austin.

Parkhurst placed in two events, bringing home a third place bronze medal in the State Ready Writing finals and winning sixth place in State Editorial Writing. Lemley earned fifth place honors in State Prose competition.

Kay and Brook earned the right to compete in the State tournament with strong performances in the Regional UIL Literary meet held at San Jacinto College. Parkhurst led the WO-S contingency at the UIL Regional competition April 25-26 by placing first in Ready Writing, second in literary criticism and fourth in Editorial Writing. It looked for awhile as though Parkhurst would only represent the Mustangs in Ready Writing at State because Literary Criticism was a pilot or trial event not scheduled at State Level, and her fourth in Editorial Writing earned her only alternate status, being one place short of earning her a berth in the State Meet. But a ''dropout'' by one of the other Regional placers in the event, gave Kay the chance to compete in UIL Editorial Writing in Austin as well.

Lemley earned her shot at the State Prose title by an impressive third place finish in Regional Prose competition. Winning a chance to compete in the State tourney was especially ''sweet'' to Lemley, as she had been the only WO-S student to win a place in the State UIL tourney the year before when she lost the chance to compete in Austin because a timing mistake caused her to arrive at the State meet too late to compete.

The WO-S Literary team also had a number of its members win alternate status for the State meet in the Regional contest. Chris Boehme won fourth place, or first alternate in number sense at Region. Gene Roberts also won first alternate in persuasive speaking. Brett Dutton and Greg Teran won second alternate status in Newswriting and Informative speaking respectively, as did the Debate Team of Cullen Pendleton and John Mastrovich.

LEFT

B*rook Lemley (left) and Kay Parkhurst relax and look over career materials after placing in the State UIL Literary Meet competition held in Austin.*

Smashing district victory followed by stout 'Stang performance at Region and State Literary meets.

150 receive East awards in academics

It is always one of the more enjoyable experiences in the life of a principal when he can honor a large number of his students for academic excellence. Certainly, then, it was a pleasurable ocassion for West Orange-Stark East Campus principal Andrew Hayes when he presented some 150 awards to East Campus students for demonstrated educational excellence, self-discipline and commitment. Counselor Barbara Courville addressed the students, then Hayes presented the awards during an awards assembly.

Betsy Rives was named Outstanding Student for the 1985-86 school year, receiving the most awards for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Other Outstanding Scholastic Achievement awards went to Beverly Nation, Em Nguyen, JoLynn Porter, Gregory Teran, Carolyn Walker and Deborah Walter.

Betsy *Rives, top scholastic ranking student at East Campus, receives one of her numerous awards presented by Principal Andrew Hayes during the annual awards ceremony held at East near the end of the school year.*

Wendy *Stumpf (above) receives an achievement award from Hayes, and (at left) Eric Kohlenberg is presented an award.*

WO-S West honors 'achievers'

During the West Orange-Stark, West Campus awards program, $26,000 in scholarship money was awarded to students by local organizations while $277,000 came from outside sources. In addition to scholarships, awards from different departments within the school were given.

The faculty elected three students to receive the Outstanding Boy, Outstanding Girl, and Citizenship awards. Dean Erickson received the Outstanding Boy Award, the Outstanding Girl Award went to Kay Parkhurst and the Citizenship Award was presented to Mary Kay Westgate.

Each year, Dr. Lonnie Traylor, West Campus principal, choses one student that he considers outstanding to honor with the Principal's Award. This year's recipient was Kay Parkhurst.

A place of honor in the center of the court was set aside for the scholarship and awards winners.

Tonya Turner receives a scholarship presented by Bettie Curtis.

Todd Broussard is presented a West End Optinist Club scholarship.

Shelly Falleur receives a University of Dallas scholarship presented by West Campus Assistant Principal Lennie Dauphine.

Lisa Pillette receives a scholarship presented by Bettie Curtis.

Jimmy Hughes receives a Student Government scholarship.

Ron Hensen is presented a football scholarship from Lamar University.

Rani Zoch was the proud recipient of the Orange Leader scholarship.

Melissa Cockerill is presented a scholarship from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio.

Valeria Walton receives the A&M Mother's Club scholarship.

Dean Erickson receives an Orange Service award.

Rod Robertson receives a baseball scholarship from the University of Texas.

Jason Woods accepts a University of Houston scholarship.

Kay Parkhurst receives an Orange Community Service award.

Suzanne Dunn receives a scholarship presented by Lennie Dauphine.

Karen King is recipient of a scholarship to Baylor University.

Danny Jackson receives a band scholarship from Lamar University.

Eric Williams (far left photo) receives a University of Texas football scholarship.Erin Steppe (left) receives the Most Athletic Girl award presented by Coach Cornell Thompson and Karen Orgeron (above) is winner of the Salutatorium Certicate.

The lull before the storm--The Class of '86 has just been seated and the top administrative officials of West Orange Cove CISD look out over a sea of caps and gowns. Moments later the commencement exercises began. Even the downpour that came near the end of the ceremony failed to dampen the dignity of the occasion or the spirit of all participating.

No 'fair weather' friends here...

WOC officials make hard decisions to benefit district

As they sat on the high platform getting soaked, watching each member of the Class of '86 slosh past to get his or her diploma, West Orange Cove school officials must have harbored second thoughts about the decision to hold commencement ceremonies in the football stadium.

As had so often been the case throughout the school year, the decision had not been an easy one. Earlier it had rained, the skies looked most of the day like more of the same, and the forecast was none too promising. The "easy out" would have been to hold the ceremonies in the gym, but space there was simply not sufficient, and this would have knocked out many, maybe hundreds, of family members, relatives and close friends from seeing "their" graduates receive their diplomas. So the decision was struck--it was to be the football field.

The result? With no limitation on how many could attend, the entire "home" side of the stands filled with well-wishers. At first every thing went smoothly. The band played, the candidates for graduation filed to their seats, the preliminary speeches and introductions were made, and the valedictory and salutatory addresses went without a hitch.

But then, just as the candidates began to file up one at a time as each's name was called to receive diplomas, the threatening clouds held back no longer. It began to rain. It poured on the Class of '86, the officials, the fans in the stands.

Some of the crowd left the stands and hurried to the shelter of cars, but most toughed it out and shared the moment with the graduates. Many in the stands came prepared and lifted umbrellas. As for the graduates, they marched undaunted through the ceremony and when it was all over, their spirit was undampened. There was the traditional tossing of caps, wild cheering, hugging and dance steps as they hurried off the soggy field.

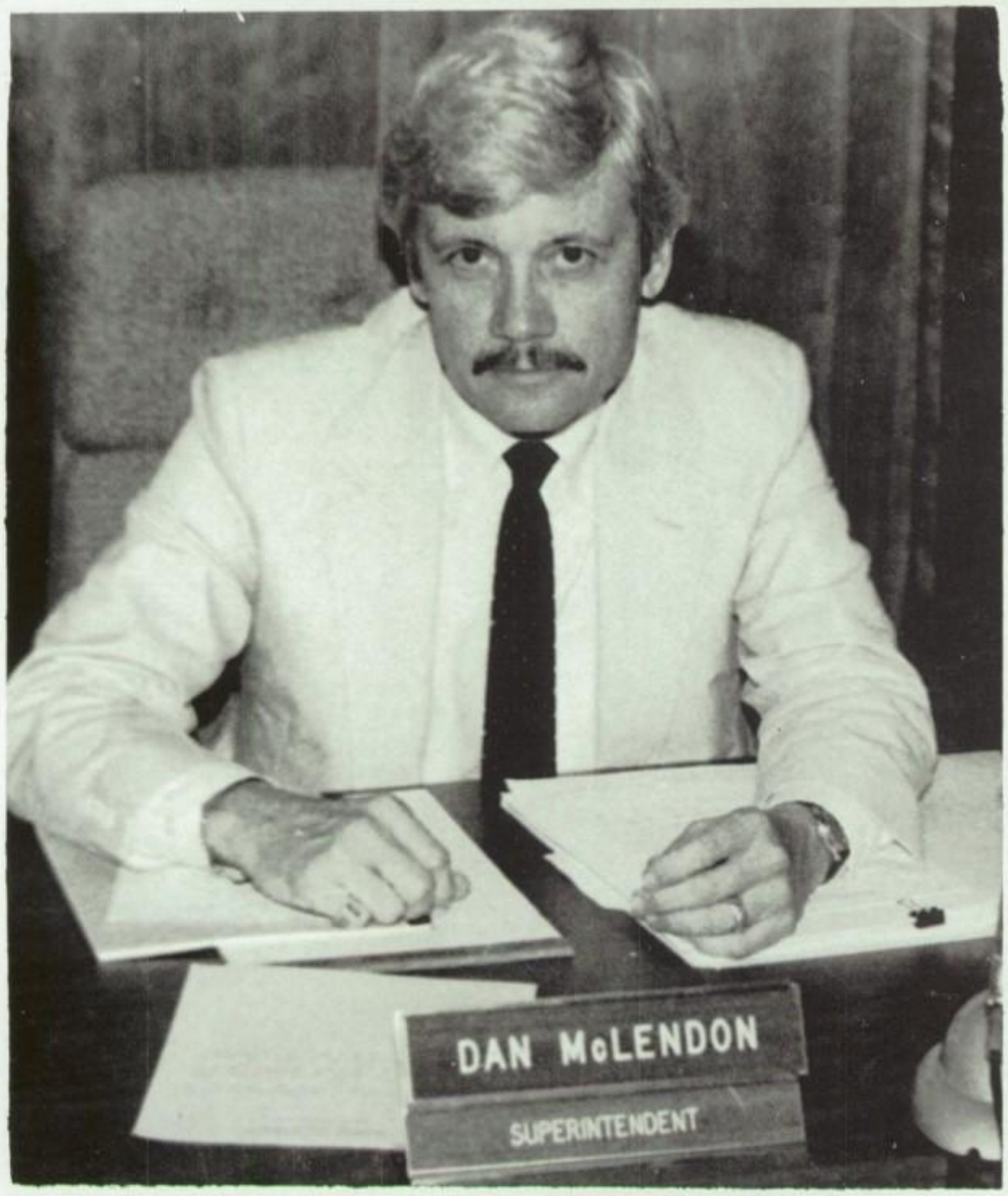
Afterward, many parents thanked the officials for holding the ceremony in the stadium so all could enjoy it. There were few, if any, complaints because the ceremony was held outside, despite the rain.

Running a school district is not easy, and the decisions are often hard ones.

The location for the commencement was just one faced up to during the school year. Severe cuts in state funds, and high employment and the depressed local economy forced even more financial belt-tightening, and budget cuts from top to bottom in the system, cuts in budgets of virtually every department. One program--cosmetology--was completely eliminated upon retirement of the teacher. And there were many decisions on how to best implement House Bill 72 requirements to best meet educational needs of the students, and how to best prepare teachers for the state mandated TECAT testing.

The final report card is still out on some of these decisions. But many of them resulted in successes. Successes such as very high "passing" percentages for those taking TECAT and TEAMS tests, and a year of tremendous scholastic achievements by students, while they must be attributed directly to the students and teachers who earned the test scores, they district-wide are also indicative of thoughtful policy making and implementation by administrators.

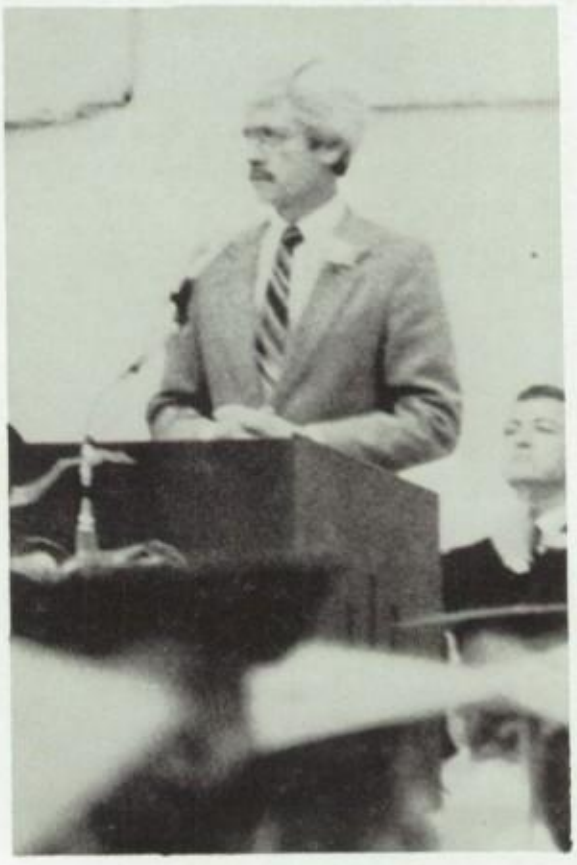
West Orange Cove Consolidated Independent School District trustees are the top officials of the school system. Elected by voters residing in the district, these school board members are responsible for many far-reaching decisions affecting educational operations and programs. Photographed at a board meeting, they are (from left) Trustees Franklin Gans, James Rives, William Sicho, Brown Claybar, Board President Mary Behnke, Patricia Patillo and James Fitzpatrick.



Dr. Dan McLendon serves as Superintendent of Schools. As top non-elective school district official, he provides management leadership and expertise in day-to-day operations of WOCCISD.

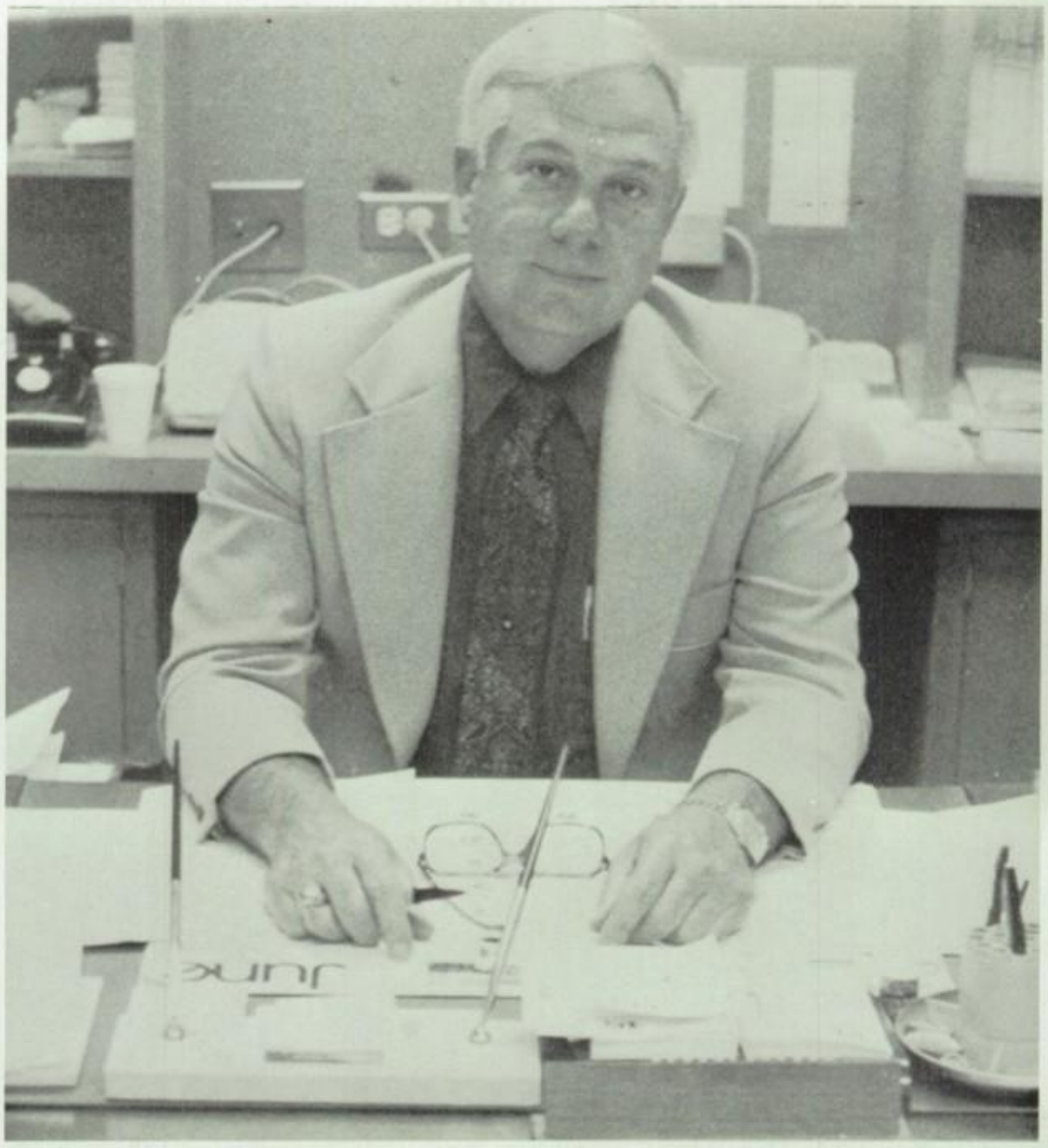
BELOW

Dr. McLendon speaks to graduates-to-be at Baccalaureate before introduction of the Rev. Hilton Chancellor who delivered the Baccalaureate sermon.



West Campus educators led by Traylor

Dr. *Traylor presents the Principal's Award to Kay Parkhurst, his choice for the annual honor.*

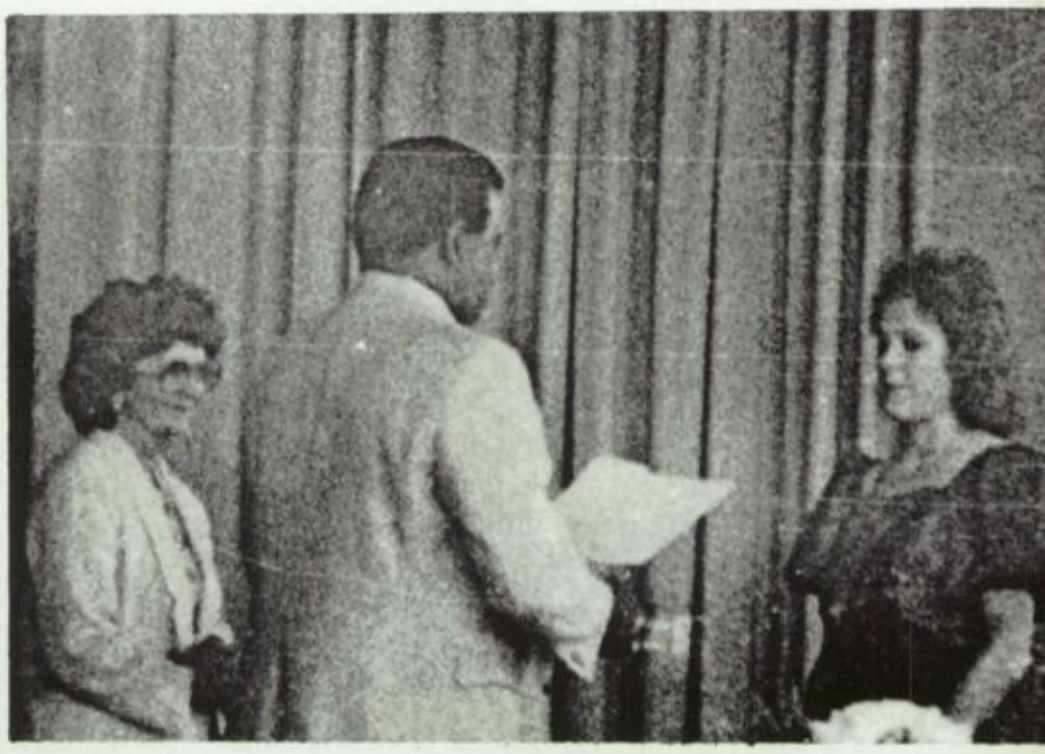


DR. LONNIE TRAYLOR
West Campus Principal

Traylor *takes time out from a busy schedule to pose with the top academic ranking seniors of WO-S. Pictured are (from left) Highest Ranking Boy John Ulbrich, Salutatorian Karen Orgeron, Valedictorian Kay Parkhurst and Traylor.*

ANDREW HAYES
East Campus Principal

As *East Campus principal, Hayes is a very busy man. He presents awards (above and below) to deserving students at the annual East Campus Awards Ceremony and addresses the student body (below, left).*



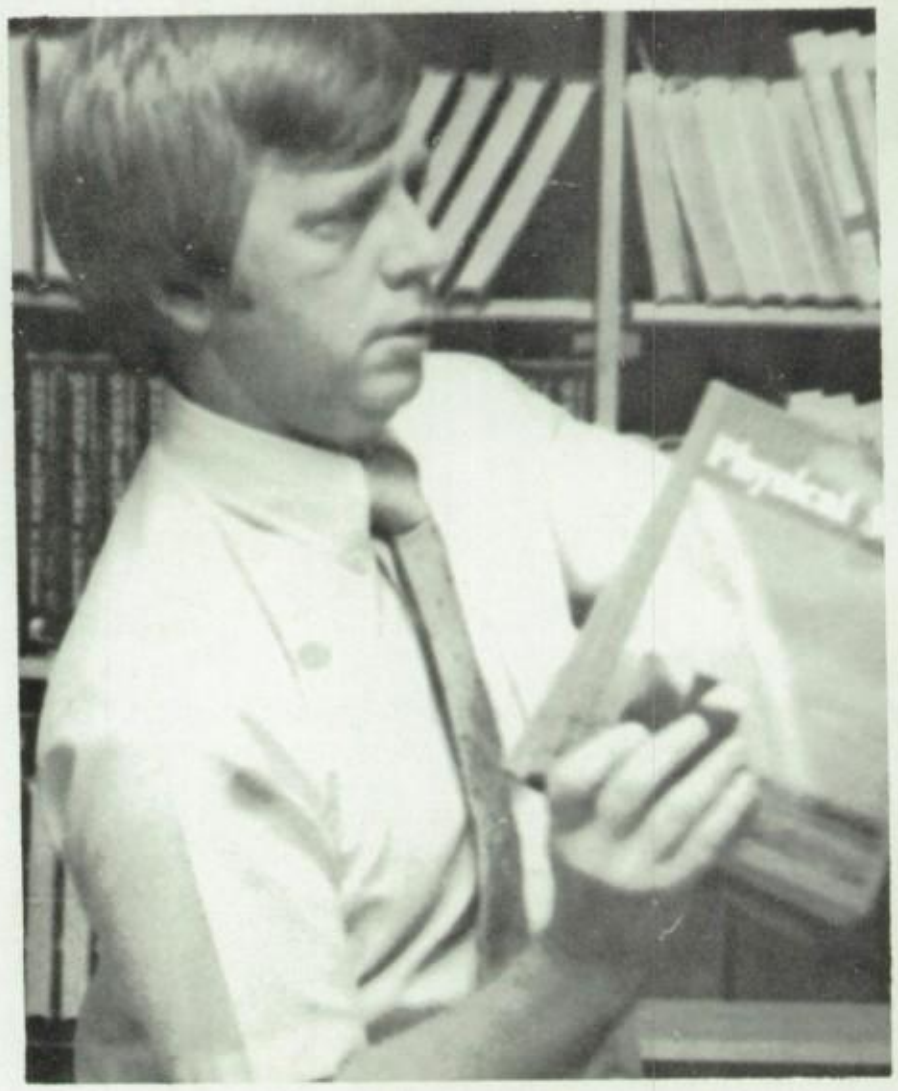
Hayes guides East Campus faculty team

West Campus Assistant Principal Madge Poteet leans against the stage and watches lines form in the cafeteria. Lunch hour duty is just one of the tasks performed by WO-S administrators.

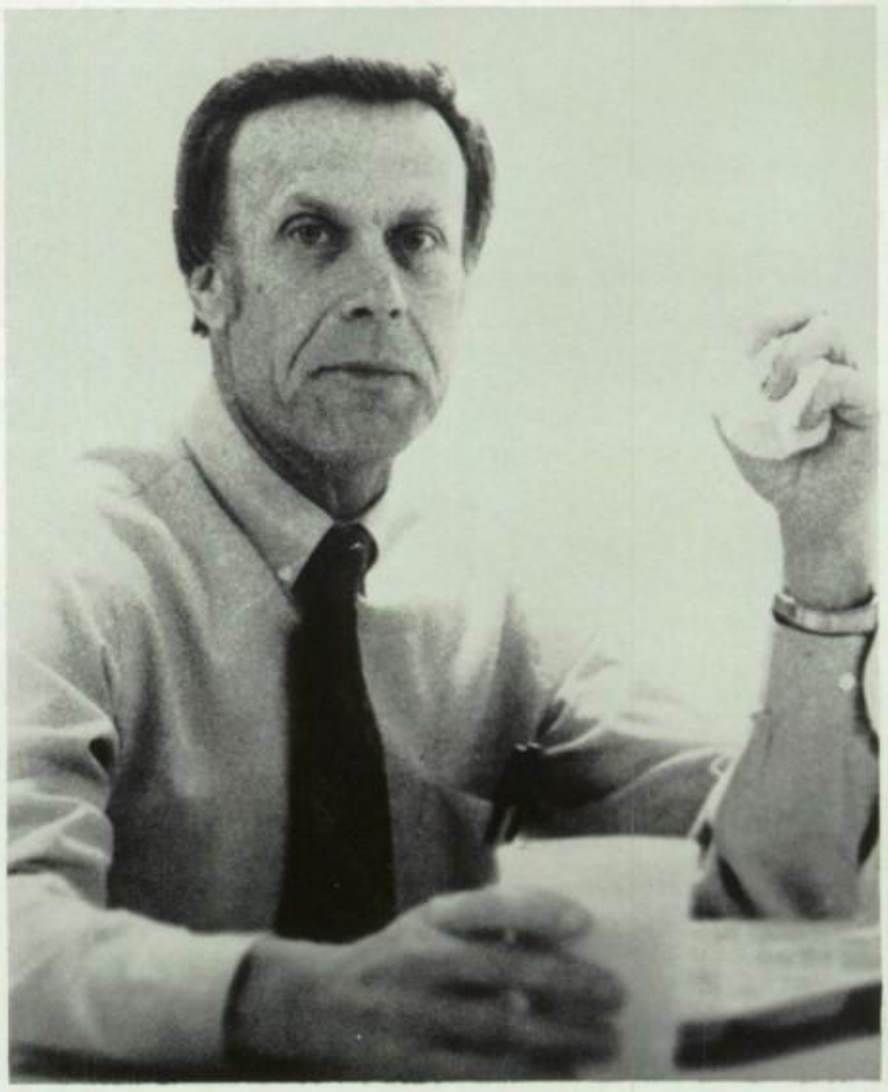
Assistant Principals: The 'Peacekeepers'

At East Campus Dale Dardeaux and Rex Ainsley and at West Campus Lennie Dauphine and Madge Poteet handle discipline problems, help enforce order, handle an almost constant load of 'paperwork' and perform myriad other vital duties.

Not all of an assistant principal's duties involve handling discipline problems and volumes of paperwork. West Campus' Lennie Dauphine enjoys the opportunity to present an athletic scholarship award to Rick Orebo during the annual awards program.



Keeping up with the supply of textbooks is just another of the many duties of East Campus Assistant Principal Dale Dardeaux.



One of those rare moments to relax a little during the work day comes for East Campus Principal Rex Ainsley at lunch time.

Offices 'The Hub' at WO-S

The end of each six weeks is always a busy one in the office of Counselor Joy Holland as she and Registrar Sherry Shugart check the computerized report cards 'bubbled' by the teachers.

DON HOWARD
Counselor

SHERRY SHUGART
Registrar

JOY HOLLAND
Counselor

MAUREEN HUTCHINS
Attendance

NANCY BASSINGER
Guidance Secretary

REBECCA TRAYLOR
Secretary

MAXINE SUTTON
Secretary

East offices help channel 'education'

BARBARA COURVILLE
Counselor

ANNA GODWIN
Guidance

There's lots of typing to be done in the East Campus office by Secretary Mary Rollins.

Rose Byrd
Attendance

CATHERINE ALLEN
Office

Clawhammers, greasepaint, murder....

Acting's fun, but it demands hard work, dedication

Ken Morris (above) discusses stage lighting with drama teacher Debbie Hart while (from left) Valerie Walton, Karen Orgeron and Brook Lemley work on a piece of scenery for the set of the next production. An emotional moment (left) occurs when the heroine (Karen Orgeron) breaks under the cruel pressure applied by Conrad (Ken Morris) in this scene from 'Veronica's Room.'

DEBBIE HART

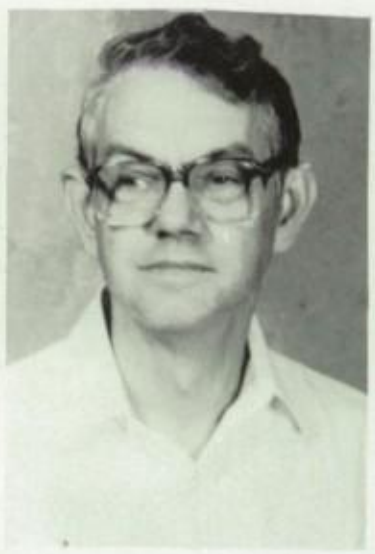
English--pressure builds...

During 1985-86, the WO-S English teachers felt increased pressure from H.B. 72 and state-mandated Essential Elements to make one of the finest regarded English programs in Southeast Texas even finer. Outstanding achievements by students despite stiffening requirements proved their success.

Sylvia McKowan relaxes for a moment between English classes. She also doubles as cheerleader sponsor.

Tessie Smith enjoys a break from teaching English as she attends the awards program.

WILLIE MAE HARRIS



DONNEL McCANN

GLORIA McKEE

Neither chief nor dinosaur...

Wernig turns to career as English teacher

He couldn't make it as an Indian chief or a dinosaur, so he embraced the world of teaching high school English....That, improbable as it may sound, is the reason Ken Wernig gives for choosing teaching as a career, instead of public relations.

Wernig explained that he was reared in inner city St. Louis, and fondly depicts himself as having a happy childhood. At 18, he entered St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire, and later attended the University of Dallas in Irving. While public relations was Wernig's intended career, he majored in English with a minor in history as a career backup.

However, near the end of his senior year in college, he made a discovery that altered his future plans.

"It was while I was student teaching that I realized how much I enjoyed it."

Straight-faced, he then commented, "Actually, I had wanted to be an Indian chief or a dinosaur, but I lacked the ethnic qualifications required for Indian chiefs and there were few job opportunities for dinosaurs." Then he broke into a big grin.

That's Ken Wernig. Certainly his senior English students--used to Wernig's wit and antics that keep his classes lively and interesting as well as educational, would not be surprised with his explanation. The Indian chief-dinosour bit

KEN Wernig is known as a firm disciplinarian, but his students also appreciate his wit and humor. Here he clowns around for a moment with Andy Haworth.

is a typical Wernig-ism--if you can label anything about this man as "typical."

Before coming to WO-S, Wernig taught English at Orangefield High School for several years. The fact that h is children were coming of high school age percipitated the move. Added to this, Wernig remarked, "The teaching assignment here was an English teacher's dream. I have three college prep senior English classes along with the advanced placement class. Of course, I'm sentimental about money, and the salary was higher."

When he came here, Wernig was also named head of the English Department for both East and West campuses.

"Basically, being department head requires work concerning departmental curriculum requisitions, and just general paperwork."

As department head, Wernig is also in charge of the annual Stark Reading Contest, before school tutorial sessions, and last year was chairperson of the literary journal, *In Perspective.*

Aside from the required duties of a WO-S staff member, Wernig puts in his fair share of "extracurricular activities."

His natural artistic talent has earned him schoolwide recognition and respect.

"I first was introduced to art by my fourth grade teacher, Elizabeth Parks, who took an interest in my doodling and bought me ink pens and art books. She asked me to do three scriptural passages for her which started me on my way."

Wernig specializes in calligraphy, which translated from Greek means "beautiful writing." He has put this talent to use by doing the lettering on signs, programs and documents for Choir, prom, National Honor Society and has even lettered diplomas. His capacity for art also prompted him to draw some of the hall posters for Homecoming and the "run-throughs the football team tears through at halftime.

The exciting life led by this man never eclipses his real duty--preparing students for life after high school.

"I have a great deal of respect for the personhood and self-determination of young people. They are not kids, they are young adults.

"My basic concern is to make my students adequately skilled to survive in college," he said. "This means being competent in reading and writing."

BETTY MENCHACA

TESSIE SMITH

THERESA TAYLOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: The story above is condensed from a longer feature, written by Karen King, published in the April 15 issue of *Mustang Message.* Since then, Wernig decided to leave WO-S English Department. He applied to fill the vacancy of Principal of Jones Elementary School and the school board granted this 'promotion,' voting to assign him as principal at Jones, effective next school year.

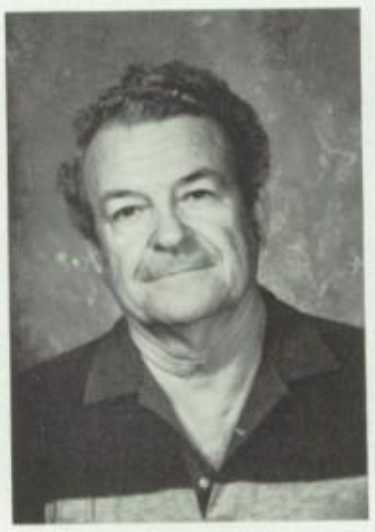
WO-S students learn about life and their universe through hands-on experiments and projects in science, biology, chemistry and physics classes.

COLEEN EVERITT

BERNICE FRANKLIN

Science opens door to 'world'

Yuk! *Dissecting gives you a queasy feeling.*



NOLAN SHOLAR

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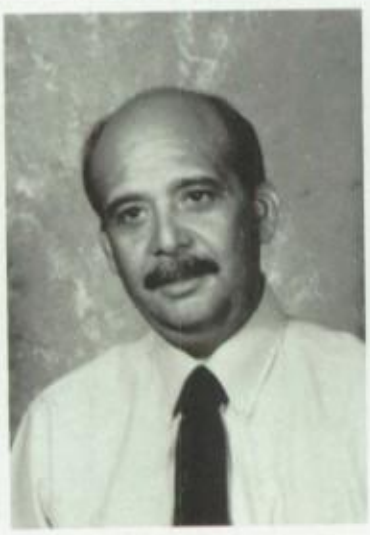

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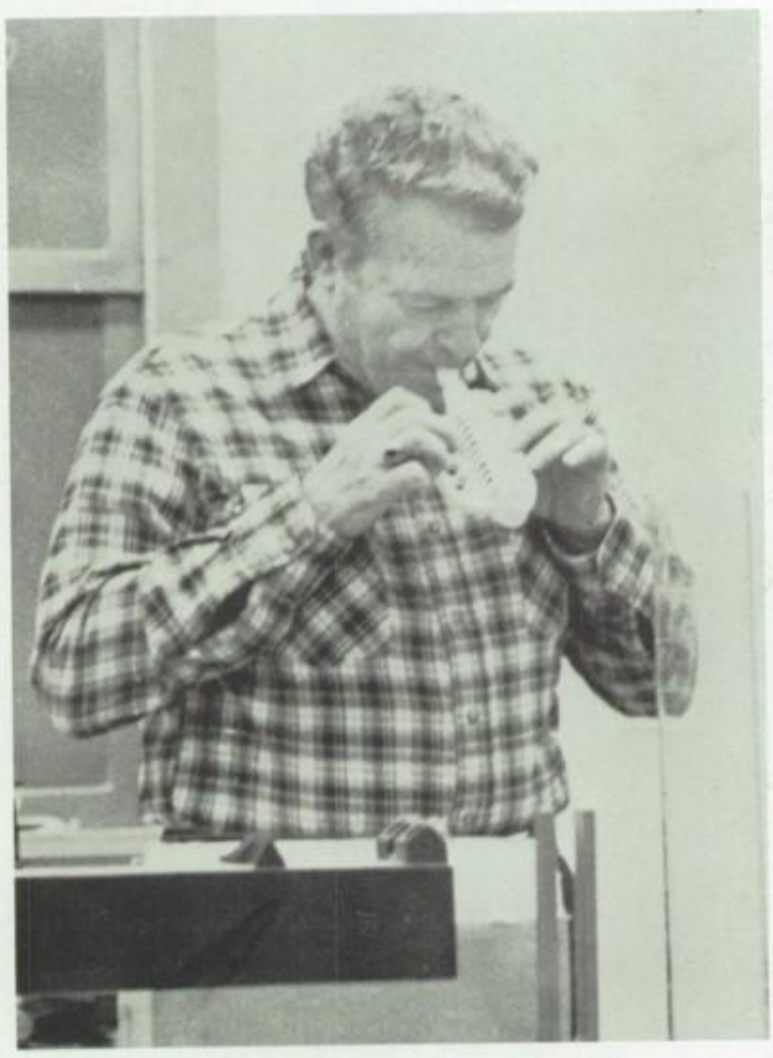


B*ill Wills gives a tuneful demonstration of sound vibrations.*

Bang!--Wills makes point

A loud bang, acidy smoke, and a grinning teacher....

This may not be the average classroom situation, but for chemistry and physics students, mini-explosions are almost routine in the classroom of Bill Wills because Wills believes that sometimes the best way to get a teaching point across to students is ''with a bang.''

Another way Wills finds to make difficult material easier to learn is by conducting many of his tests in rhyme.

Will has developed his own unique classroom teaching style through 20 years of experience. Besides WO-S, he has taught at Bridge City and Lamar University.

Wills said the most rewarding thing about teaching chemistry and physics is ''that I could possibly influence the students' lives by helping them prepare for their future.''

Ole'...!

Spanish and French classes broaden the cultural horizons of East and West campus students.

...Au Revior!

Students crowd around as Mimi Taylor goes over their work with them.

Learning can be fun, and a shared experience in Bonnie Tirey's class.

Foreign language students can hardly wait their turn as they whip up their favorite recipes from other lands.

M-mm, that smells good! Is it Spanish or French?

MIMI TAYLOR

BONNIE JUNE TIREY

Nancy Garcia gives that over-the-glasses warning glance that let' a student know that--just maybe--she is not paying enough attention to the recording of the French lesson.

Students delve into past, present, future in Social Studies classes

J. B. BEARDEN

WADE GILLET

SHARE THE MEMORIES...

RONNA HICKEY

JERRY NICHOLS

THERESA SWIDERSKI

Johnny Turner/ WO-S' 'G-Man'

Teacher, preacher, insurance salesman, bus driver--you name it and Johnny M. Turner has done it--successfully.

"I enjoy teaching and helping others. Sometimes I think I could do it for nothing until my daughter reminds me she likes to eat," he remarked.

A native of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Turner is a graduate of Beaumont Charlton-Pollard High School and went on to earn a degree in education at Southern University. A teacher for 24 years, he remarked, "I simply love it, and the kids, too."

Turner is also an insurance salesman and offers student loans which enable students to seek higher education. He also offers such services as helping persons with income tax filing and tax information in general.

Turner is also the associate pastor at Mount Olive Baptist Church where he teaches ministering, Sunday school and training union.

TONYA TURNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The story above, about her father, was written by senior Tonya Turner as an assignment for a Journalism I class with a small amount of information added from a more general story by another student.

JOHNNY TURNER

A *quick wave and a flash of smile for the photographer, then it's back to the books in Bettie Curtis' records keeping class.*

'Business is-- business...'

MARION ROBICHAUX

BARBARA RUPPART

JOYCE CLEMONS

BETTIE CURTIS ♠

...Typing, shorthand, recordkeeping, bookkeeping--WO-S students pursue vital skills in 'Biz Ed.'

WO-S journalists attend convention

West Orange-Stark was well represented at the Interscholastic League Press Conference, held on the University of Texas campus in Austin.

Mustang journalists attending the convention included *Mustang Message* newspaper Editor-in-Chief Kay Parkhurst, *Mustang Memories* yearbook Editor-in-Chief Michele Myers, newspaper Co-editor-elect Christi Hart, yearbook editor-elect Jean Couvillion, newman-photographer Brett Dutton, photographer John Ulbrich and editorial writer Cullen Pendleton.

The seven earned the right to make the trip through hard work and demonstrated journalism skill. They were accompanied by Bob Coombes, journalism teacher, his wife Jamesine, and their daughter Cynthia.

More than 2,000 high school journalism students attended the two-day ILPC convention, and participated in numerous workshops scattered across the sprawling UT campus. Biggest problem for many was finding their way across campus to the right building and right room for their next workshop session.

The convention ended with an awards assembly in the LBJ Center. There the WO-S students learned their newspaper won the highest rating in the statewide competition, and that Parkhurst had won second place in state in In Depth News/Features for the special section on WO-S' drop to 4-A.

The WO-S student journalists (at right) relax and visit by the fountain in front of LBJ Center before going in for the awards assembly. Surprise. In the heart of 'Longhorn Land,' the Mustang journalists were delighted to find this tribute to the role of the Mustangs in Texas history. The statue is located near the center of the UT campus.

'There it is, dummy,' Michele Myers kids, pointing to the workshop session Brett Dutton (center) and Cullen Pendleton were looking for on the convention agenda. The more than 2,000 high school journalism students attending the ILPC convention had two days crammed full of workshop sessions scattered across the sprawling UT campus from which to chose, and finding the right building in time for the scheduled session was sometimes difficult.

'Stang journalists dominate district; win state, national top paper ratings

The December 19 issue won a first place rating in nationwide ASPA front cover design competition for its designer, Kay Parkhurst. The page featured a Mustang football action photograph by John Ulbrich.

Deadline? What deadline? Karen King (above) works on one of the features that helped make the newspaper a state and national prize winner. The special section on the drop to 4-A (at right) won second in State In-Depth News/features.

Wherever they go, whatever they do, it is doubtful that Mustang journalists will ever forget those sometimes wild, often whacky and sometimes stressful (especially at deadline time) days in journalism. Who can forget Coombes caustic remarks, or the jibes of fellow-students when you forgot and walked back into class with a Burger King cup in your hand, and reported failure on an ad sale, on the other side of town...

Then there is the pressure of waiting, waiting for results in the District UIL contest--ever mindful of your classmates' questions about, ''What are you gonna do for an encore?'' because WO-S tied for the journalism championship last year. Then rushing to the wall as results are posted--of feeling elation to find your name up there, either first, second or third, of watching the score mount as WO-S dominates the competition. Of thinking--after the results are all in and WO-S journalists had scored an incredible 70 points with firsts in three of four events, second in two, and third in another--''Now let's see them beat that record--ever.'' Scoring for WO-S were Karen King, first in Features; Brett Dutton, first, and Gene Roberts, second, in newswriting; Cullen Pendleton, first, and Kay Parkhurst, third, in Editorial Writing; and Todd Broussard, second in Headline Writing.

Or for the seven lucky ones who got to go to the ILPC Convention at University of Texas--who will forget the ''Quick, what will we tell him?'' as Coombes walks up to meet you as you leave Dobie Shopping Center when you were supposed to be in workshops. (''We couldn't find the right building until way after the workshop started, and we were too ashamed to go in so late, so we went shopping a little...'').

Or stepping out of the hotel elevator in bathing suits, wet, draped with towels, seven minutes after bedcheck to find Mr. and Mrs. Coombes waiting on you. (''We decided the jacuzzi (the hotel's) would relax us, so we could sleep better. Now we'll be sharper in the workshops tomorrow...'').

Who can forget the thrill of having your newspaper listed as one of the best in all of 5A, or hearing that Kay Parkhurst had won second in state for that drop to 4A special section.

Then there was the thrill of reading the critique that related the *Mustang Message* received 940 out of a possible 1,000 in the state rating, and the good comments of the judge, which included, ''You have performed beautifully staff--by far, this was the most interesting (underlined) newspaper I critiqued! Continue your superb work...''

Finally, the word came--your efforts had paid off with a double national honor, First Place with Special Merit (highest possible rating) in the American Scholastic Press Association contest with schools of similar size nationwide, and the award as one of the Outstanding Cover designs (front page).

A fantastic year to--Share the Memories.

Rani Zoch does some quick calculating as she goes over figures. Zoch started the year as the lone student journalist responsible for putting together the football program, and was also instrumental in supervising selling football program ads. As advertising manager for **Mustang Memories** yearbook, she supervised and coordinated ads sales, designed and pasted-up the entire advertising section, handled the index, and assisted other section editors with their sections. She also wrote the weekly 'Mustang Message' column in the **Orange Leader.** Her hard work, dedication and leadership earned her the Journalist of the Year award.

Tension mounts near deadline time and **Mustang Message** staffers gather to work on layout of an issue. Editor-in-chief Kay Parkhurst (left, facing front), feature editor Karen King (back to camera), news editor Michele Myers and staff writer-photographer Brett Dutton work on headlines.

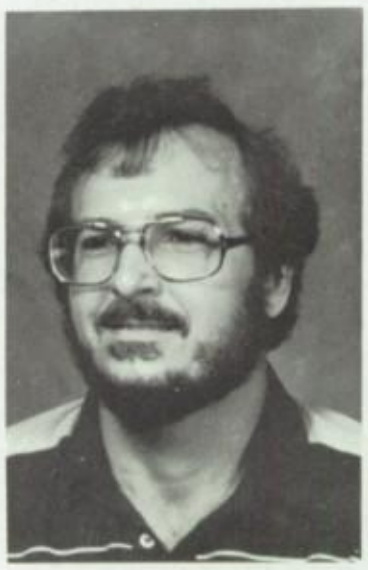
Journalism I students Tonya Turner and Jeff Miller look at records and discuss an ad with the owner of Sound Productions, a new business in Orange (as well as pose with hm for this photo which was in the ad. In addition to learning basics, Journalism I students sold most of the ads for the yearbook, newspaper and football program.

Kay Parkhurst and Cullen Pendleton engage in a little friendly 'Feuding' as they pose for a photo. For the past two years, these two have been the school's leading point scorers in UIL literary competition.

Junior Lanh Do brushes up on her technique during Don Kee's second period art class. Lanh, recognized as one of the more talented WO-S student artists.

STRAIN ARMSTRONG

VICKY BAXTER



TOMMY HUMPHREY

Students hone Arts, Crafts Drafting skills

Lending their artistic talents, junior Karen Kieswetter (left) and senior Samantha Sanchez work on decorations for prom.

Health, Psychology busy fields

SUE BEARDEN

MARK COLLINS

MELINDA COLLINS

NORMAN MIKSCH

TIM Pruitt fingers his pen and watches in anticipation as Psychology teacher Theresa Swiderski readies a video presentation.

Coach Mark Foreman has football strategy in mind here, but he is also interested in the health and well being of his students both on and off the field, as he 'doubles' as a Health teacher.

Susan Trollinger works on a problem with Math teacher Carol McGill.

Math... Computer Science... Data Processing...

From basics to 'terminal technology,' students study for life in a computerized society.

BOB BYERLY

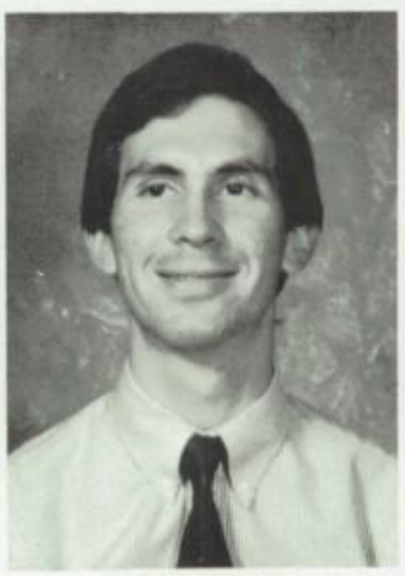
DORIS GANS

DONNA GASTON

DON GRIFFIN

DAURICE MARTIN

CAROL McGILL



RICKY RYAN

Math's a big deal at WO-S

WO-S *math students Courtney McGill (left) and Eliza Ramirez score and rank competitor's answer sheets during the huge West Orange-Stark Mu Alpha Theta and UIL Math Team Tournament held at West Campus. Students from WO-S and 39 other schools across the state competed in the annual math tourney, one of the biggest of its kind in the state.*

VIVIAN SPELL

BILLIE STELLY

JUNIUS TULEY

Building Trades students whoop it up in celebration of the successful completion of the beautiful home (background) they built as their 1985-86 project.

RUSTY BLEVINS

NATHANIEL COLLINS

LEROY FORSE

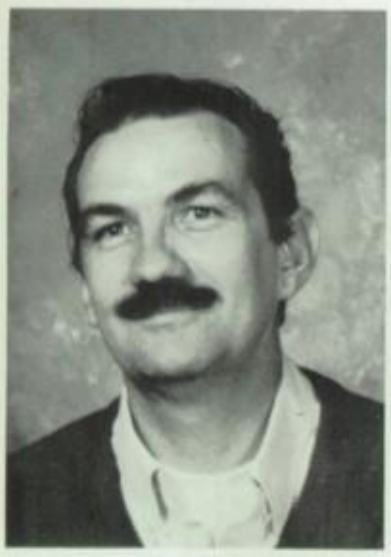
BARBARA GOAD

NANCY HOOKER

WILLEOLA LEWIS

Special Ed--Voc Skills--Building Trades--Cosmetology: Training for a productive future

Building tomorrow's skills today



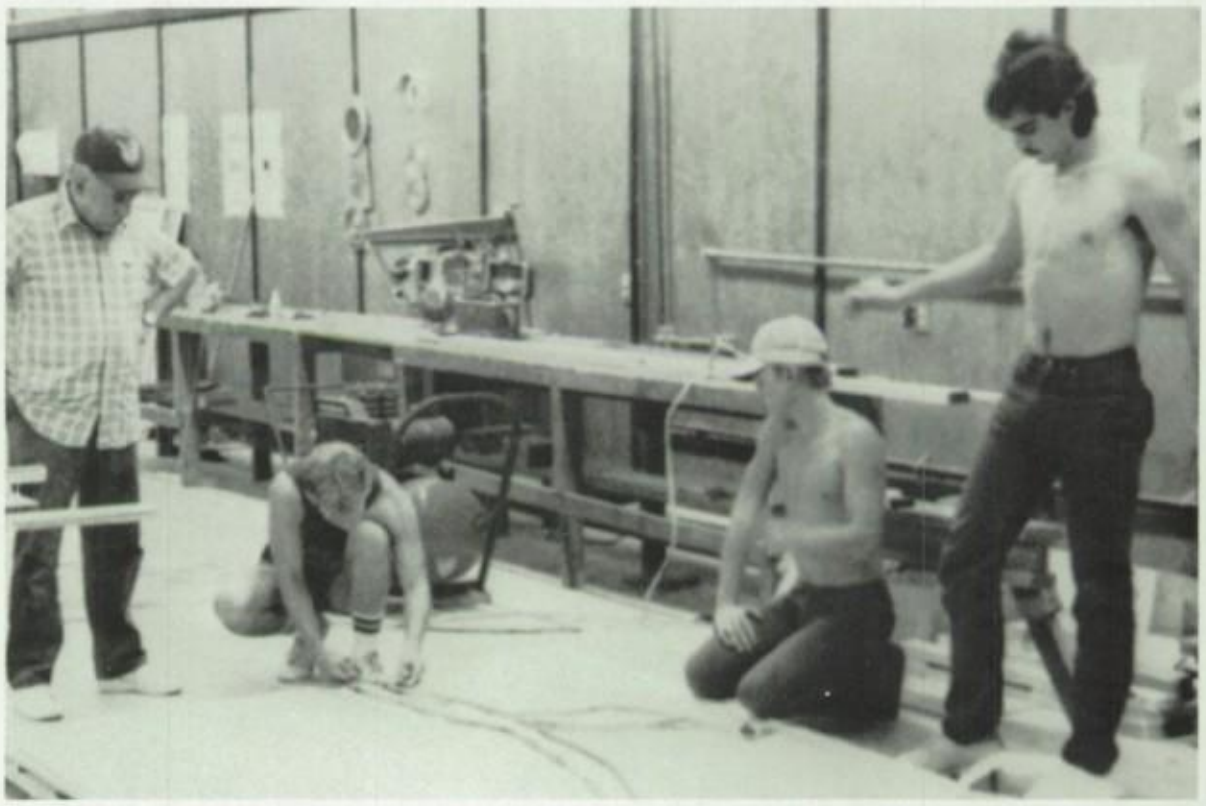
KENNETH KEMBLE

BENNY SMITH

LOUISE WOLFF

Anna Stephens sands down a truck before giving it a new paint job at the Skills Center. Anna is the lone girl in an autobody class of 18 "guys."

'Podge' Broussard test-lights the fireworks display fuse. The display was built as a join. project of his Buidling Trades students and Student Government.



Assistant Principal Lennie Dauphine, Student Government sponsor, checks the progress of Dean Erickson, Ronald Droddy and Clint Permenter as they work on the fireworks display for Homecoming, a joint Student Government-Building Trades project.

Photos courtesy BETSY DUNN

Karen Behnke has the machine humming as she sews in Home Economics I

What a crew! The members of fifth period Home Economics I flash smiles for the camera.

To provide opportunities for decision-making and for assuming responsibility
To develop interest in home economics careers and

Loretta Manning, Suzanne Dunn and Robin Welch (above) explain the purpose of the Home Economics program. Then it's Marie Go's and Theresa Hudson's turn to perform a classroom activity--telling why the purposes written on the hearts are important to them.

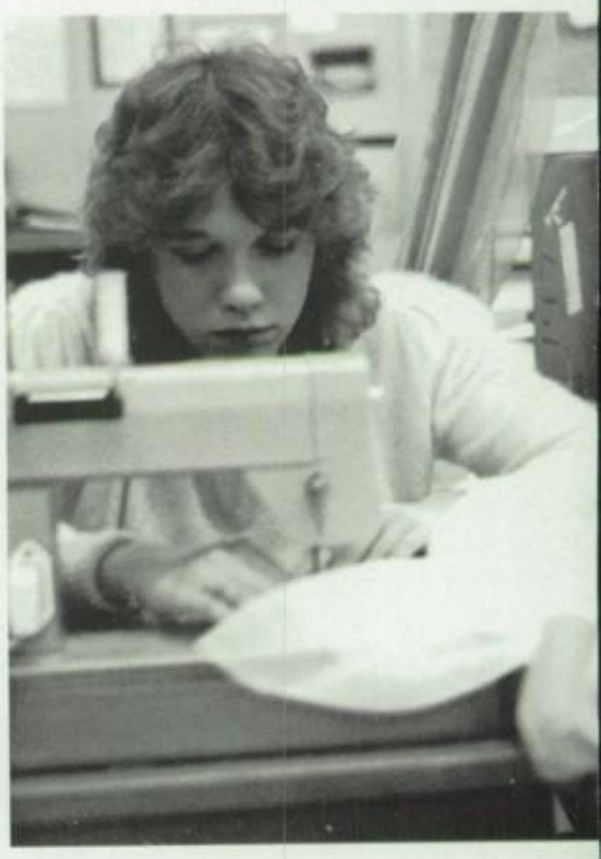
Scott Zylks holds the mixer so that Julie Byerly can wield the spatula as Bridgett Foster stands ready during a food preparation exercise in Home Economics.

Home Ec--work, fun and often quite tasty

'Busy as bees'

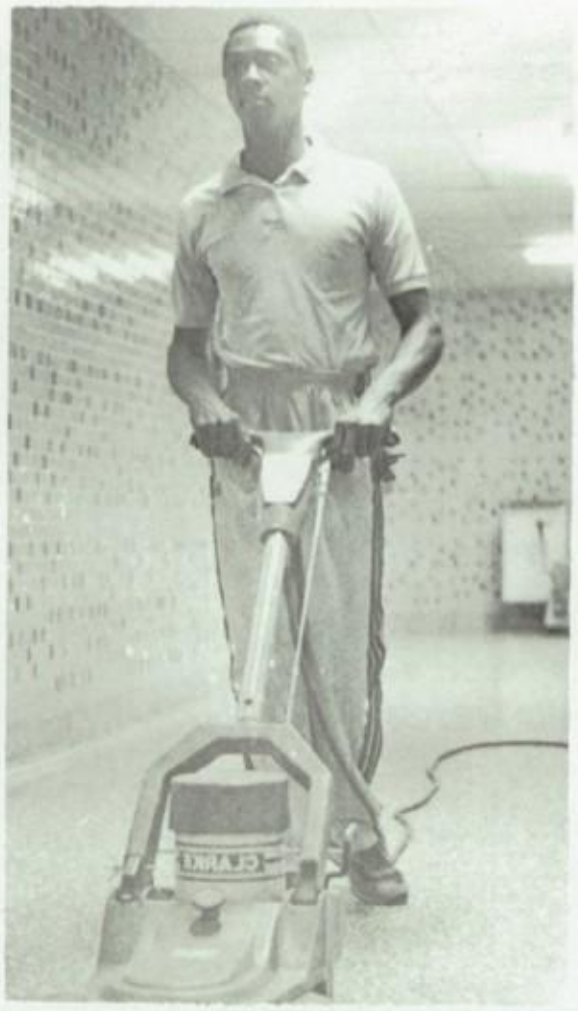
—Photos courtesy BETSY DUNN

In the Homemaking kitchen (from left) Stacy Feaster, Christina Honeycutt, Robin Welch and Marie Go (right photo) get with it on a Home Economics I cooking project. Rami Zoch and Diane Dunn (below) whip up a favorite recipe. Time out (right below) from sewing on buttons to smile for an informal class photo in fourth period Home Ec.I. Shelly Marshall, Karen Ellison and Michelle Hardy (bottom left) concentrate on a word scramble and discussion activity, and Courtney McGill (bottom right) is a study in concentration, too, as she sews.



Custodial team keeps Campus tidy

Robert Bourgeois heads up the West Campus custodial team.



Terry Brooks puts a 'high shine' on the hallway floor.

Gwen Hopkins (above) and Marie Johnson (below) prepare to mop up.

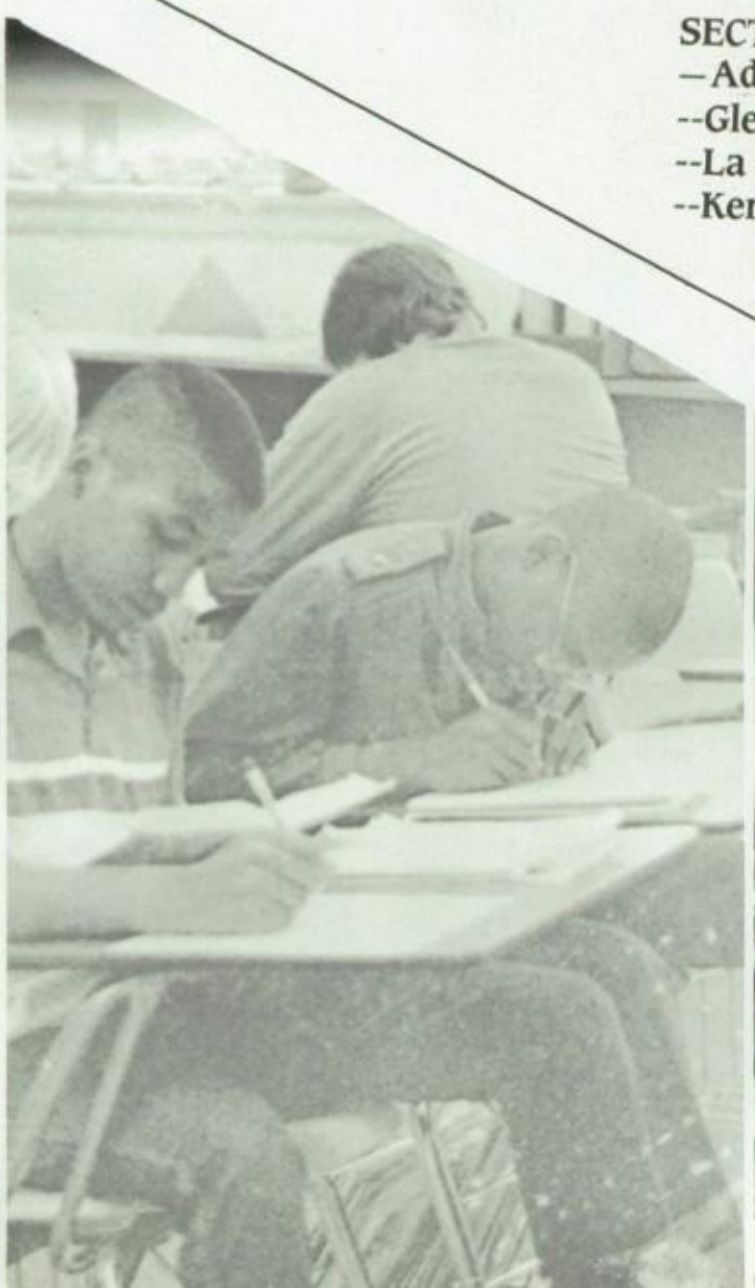
Kenny Bryan sweeps out the choir room.

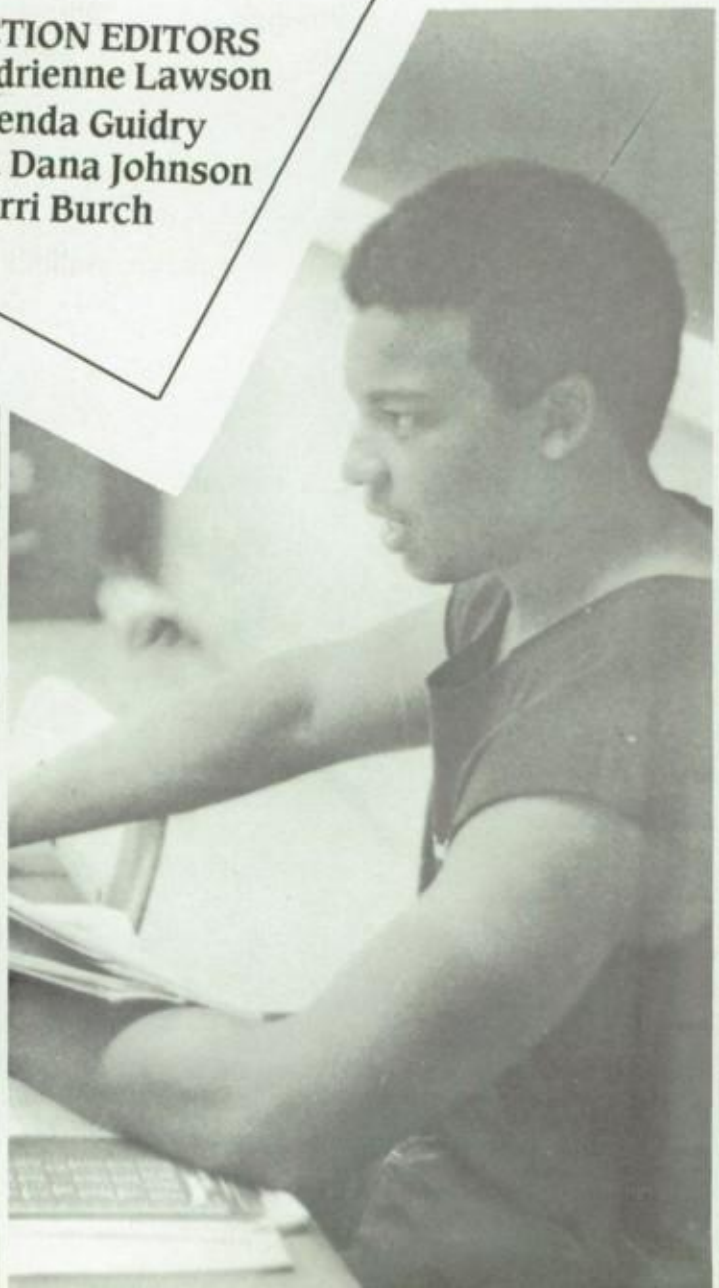
Louie Muccy (above) prepares to put down wax, while Sandra Howard (below) cleans the Homemaking display case window.

SHARE
THE MEMORIES...

Classes

SECTION EDITORS
—Adrienne Lawson
--Glenda Guidry
--La Dana Johnson
--Kerri Burch





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Pamela Anderson
Reggie Anderson
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William Andress

Hannah Arnett
David Arthur
Timothy Babineau
Dianna Bacon
Dean Barberree
Shane Barlow

Shaundra Barnett
Frankie Beasley
Lisa Becker
Ricky Bellow
Keith Benoit
Marie Benoit

Jimmy Bergeron
Agnes Berry
Gabrielle Berry
Youlanda Bias
Shanna Bishop
Kelly Bollman

Jeffery Bonnin
James Boone
Meeia Boston
Clay Boyett
Kimberly Bresie
Melanie Bridges

Angelique Brint
John Brister
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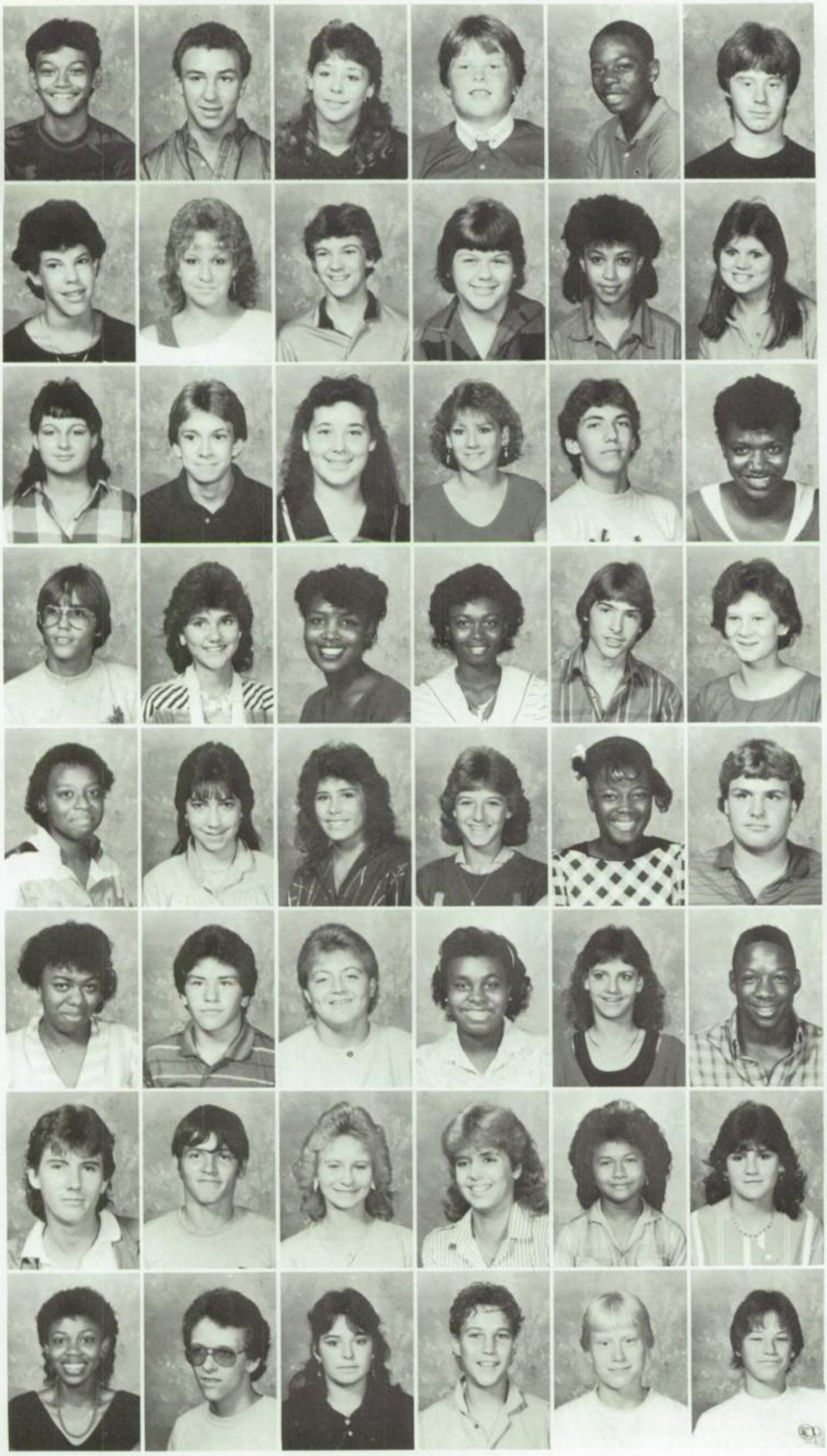

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Tony Caraway
Angela Carlock
Lawana Carroll
Kandis Casiano

Shylon Caswell
Chris Cates
Candy Chance
Marla Chandler
Paul Chapman
LaTanya Chavis

Robert Chwaliszewski
Mary Ann Clark
Bridget Coleman
Athena Collins
Jeffrey Collins
Melissa Conley

Yolanda Cooper
Candy Cowart
Heather Craft
Beth Culpepper
Traci Curtis
Barry Darst

Juantita Davis
Len Davis
Eric Dearing
Laurie Delafield
Tricha Dodd
John Dove

Kevin Drake
Dale Drummond
Kimberly Duhon
Stacy Dunbar
Kosal Dy
Teri East

Desmond Edwards
Jack Edwards
Lori Egan
Fondon Ellison
William Emmons
Edward Farrell

Robin Felts
Timothy Fife
John Fincher
Sharon Fincher
Donna Finney
Shelley Flowers

Quevette Floyd
Rollis Fontenot
Elzora Foster
Lisa Franklin
Nacole Franklin
Shannon Franklin

Kathryn Freeland
David Fregia
James Frisby
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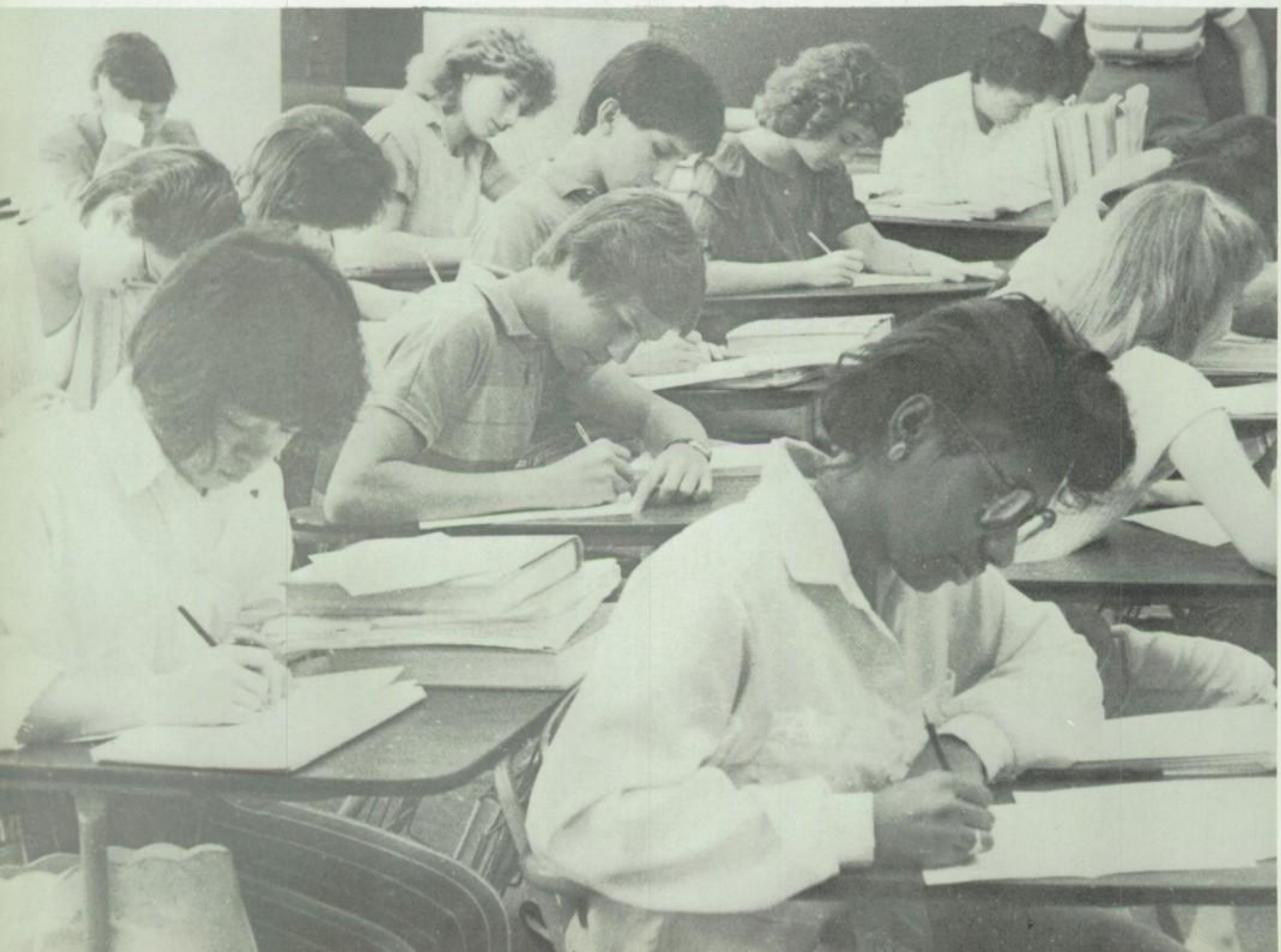
Donovan Gans
Floyd Gans

Getting after it in the classroom is not exactly what most think of a fun, yet it is very much a part of each East Campus student's life.



David Gant
Elizabeth Garrett
Mike Garrett
Rosemary Garza
Carlette Gibbs
Michael Gibbs

Wendy Gill
Chrisa Gillenwaters
Edward Gonzales
Tammy Graffagnino
Michael Graves
Denetta Gravett

Grady Gray
Kim Greene
William Grubbs
Raquel Guillory
Scott Gunstream
Larry Hadaway

A *clowning and teasing group of East Campus girls*

Freshmen find East Campus studies tough

A classroom lecture draws a mixed response in varying degrees of concentration and consciousness on the part of students.

Steven Hall
Deborah Hamilton
Mark Hanks
Anna Hardin
Stephanie Hardin
Soren Harner

Evelyn Harrison
Claude Hasley
Bradley Hays
Kevin Hebert
Wilbert Hebert
Jason Helm

Lisa Hennigan
James Henry
Chastity Hext
Ricky Hill
Rosalyn Hill
John Hinson

Shelly Hoffman
Michael Hogg
Stacy Hollis
Clint Holton
Gina Howard
James Howard

Vanessa Howard
Karla Hudson
Angela Hughes
Angela Humphrey
Brandi Humphrey
Ron Husbands

Texanna Issac
Ryan Ingram
Christy Jackson
Christi Jackson
Kathy James
Gyda Jemery

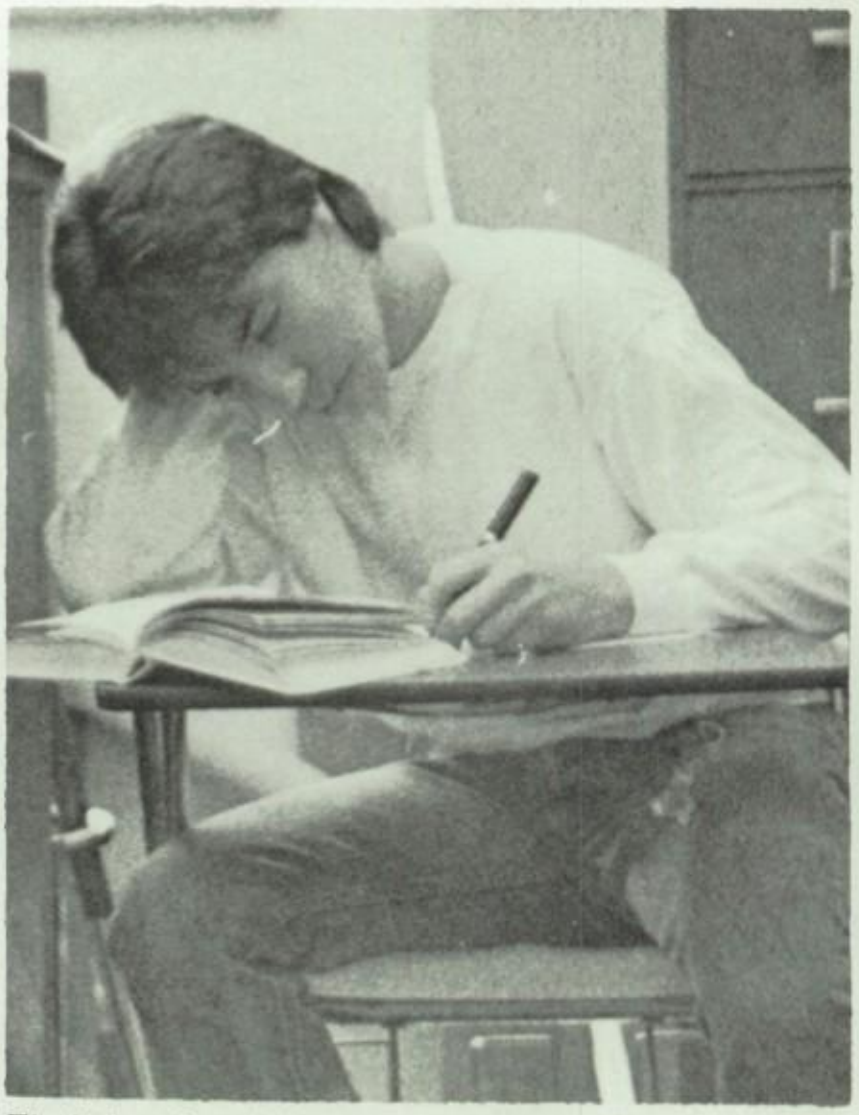
Alan Johnson
Carrie Johnson
Willie Johnson
Rodney Jolivette
LaTonia Jones
Monique Jones

Vincent Kay
Regina Kelly
Daphne King
Bart Knight
Jimmy Knox
Karen LaBarge

...yet there's always time to crowd in some fun

'You make an incision right here....' A one-on-one lesson in the fine art of dissecting, can be both educational and fun, for those with inquiring minds--and a strong stomach.

A *history bulletin board display attracts the interest of two 'East Campus'ers.*



The thinker: *Is he really 'hitting the books that hard, or is he just posing for the photographer?*

Richard Langford
Kessler Lazenby
Kelli Leard
Elrick LeBlanc
Veronica LeBlanc
Kevin Leboeuf

Lincoln Lewis
Tremain Lewis
Valerie Lewis
Brent Lindsey
David Lingo
Shaquatta Locks

Christopher Lopez
Cary Lormand
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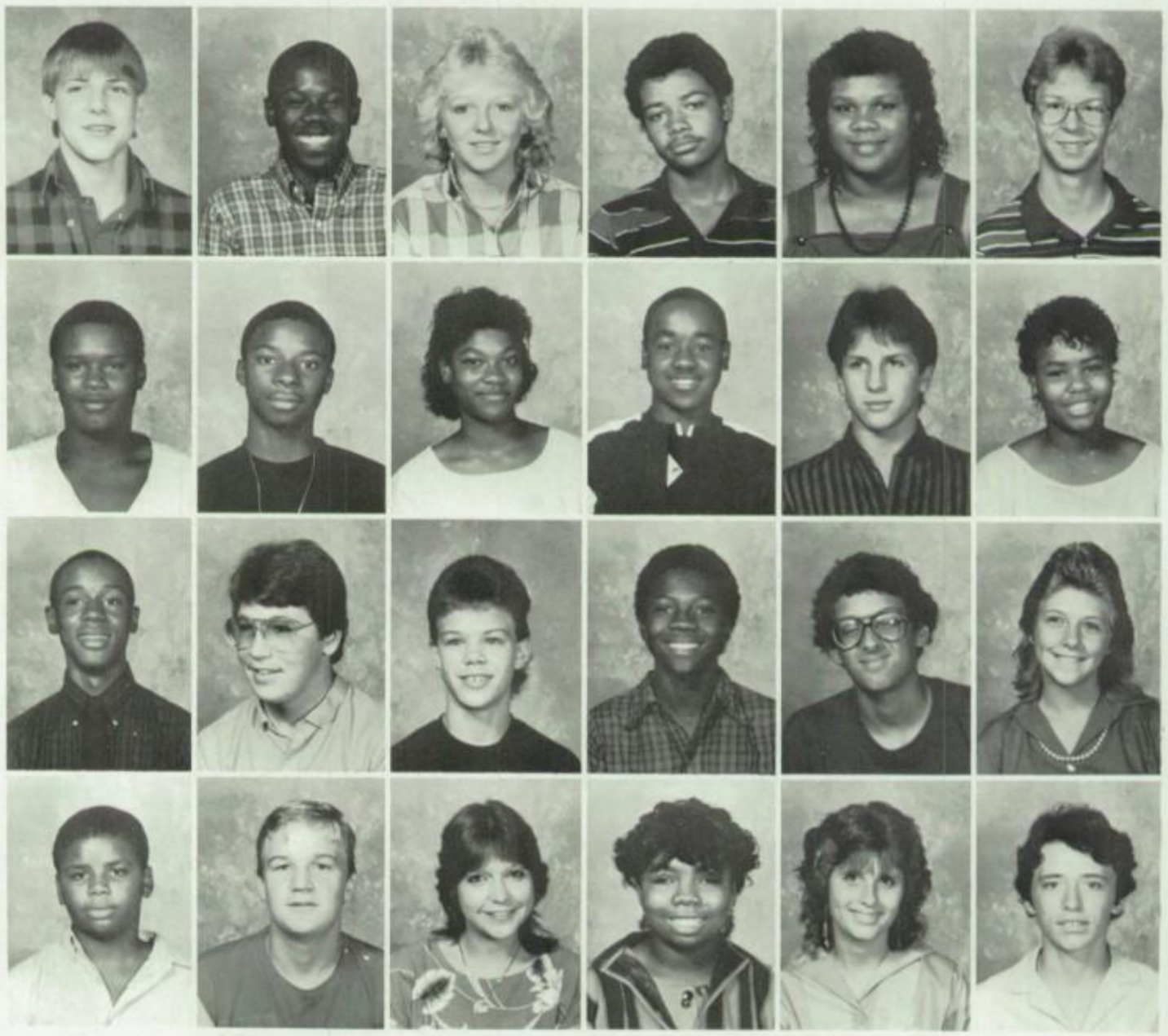
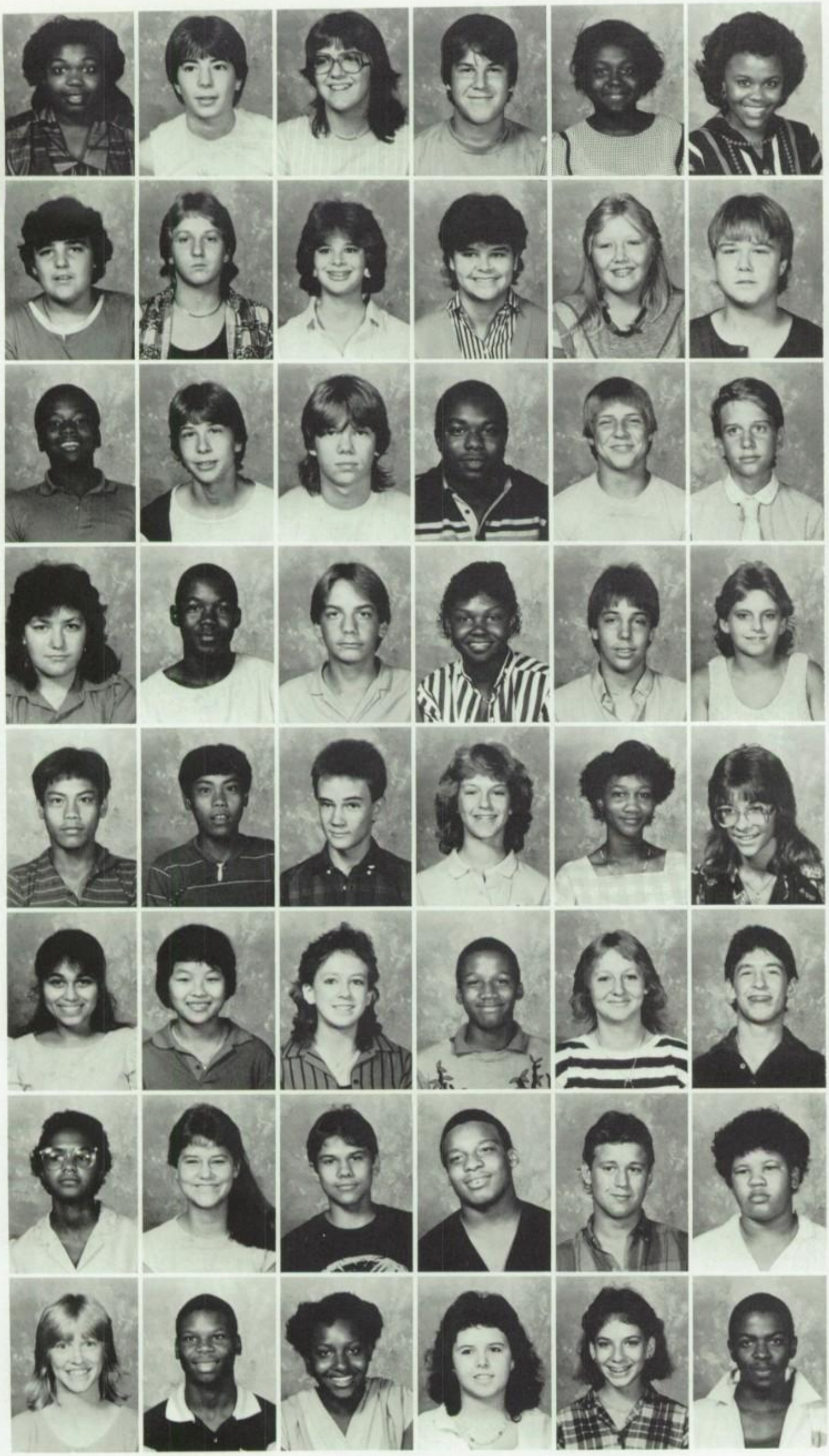
Douglas Matte





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Brent Mazzagate
Tonya McCormick
Brian McCorvy
Tiffany McDonald
Tramena McDonald

Clay McGhen
William McMillon
Carrie McParland
Julie McParland
Betty Menard
Patrick Milligan

Sammy Mitchell
Thomas Mitchell
Devan Mitchem
Rogers Monroe
Richard Moreno
Kenneth Morvant

Amy Murphy
Michael Murray
Reginald Murray
Kimberly Oakes
Jeff Overman
Alice Owen

Alex Pajares
Alexandro Pajares
William Palmer
Mollie Pate
Mamie Peeples
Tammy Perry

Belinda Pesina
Yen Pham
Angie Pillsbury
William Pitre
Janene Pittman
Robert Poole

Melody Porter
Jerijane Powell
Alvin Prado
Samuel Preston
Kevin Pruitt
Andrea Quinn

Staci Ratcliff
Lawrence Reed
Tonette Reed
Wanda Reeves
Jennifer Rendall
Jelmar Rhodes

Julian Richard
Perry Richard
Phillip Richard
David Riggs
Anjennetta Rigsby
Edward Riley

Marcia Rives
George Roberts
Roosevelt Roberts
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Troy Robinosn
Earlton Rogers

Michael Rogers
ToniaRubin
Travis Rushing
Gregory Ryan
Katrina Samuel
Felishia Sanchez

Joseph Sanders
Jarrett Santana
Robin Schrieber
Roy Seelye
Chad Shelton
Theresa Shiyou

Maria Short
Jason Silva
Dedrick Simien
Kimberly Skidmore
Christopher Slade
Cheryl Smith

Christopher Smith
Kevin Smith
Nanetta Smith
Tammy Sneed
Deanna Snell
Angela Snyder

Herman Soloman
Lorenza Solomon
Olivia Sonnier
Quentin Spikes
Tasha Springfield
Crystal Stanfield

Melani Stegall
Jandrea Sterling
Stacey Still
Daryl Stilley
Melissa Stoy
Tonya Stricklin

Lorrie Swaggart
James Tate
Venessa Telford
Devron Temple
Paula Tezeno
Stephanie Thomas

Perry Thompson
Evelyn Thornton
Stewart Thurston
Dau Tran
Montford Turley
Robert Turner

Sean Turner
Terie Turner
Jason Usie
Randall Vayon
Randy Veitch
Dawn Venable

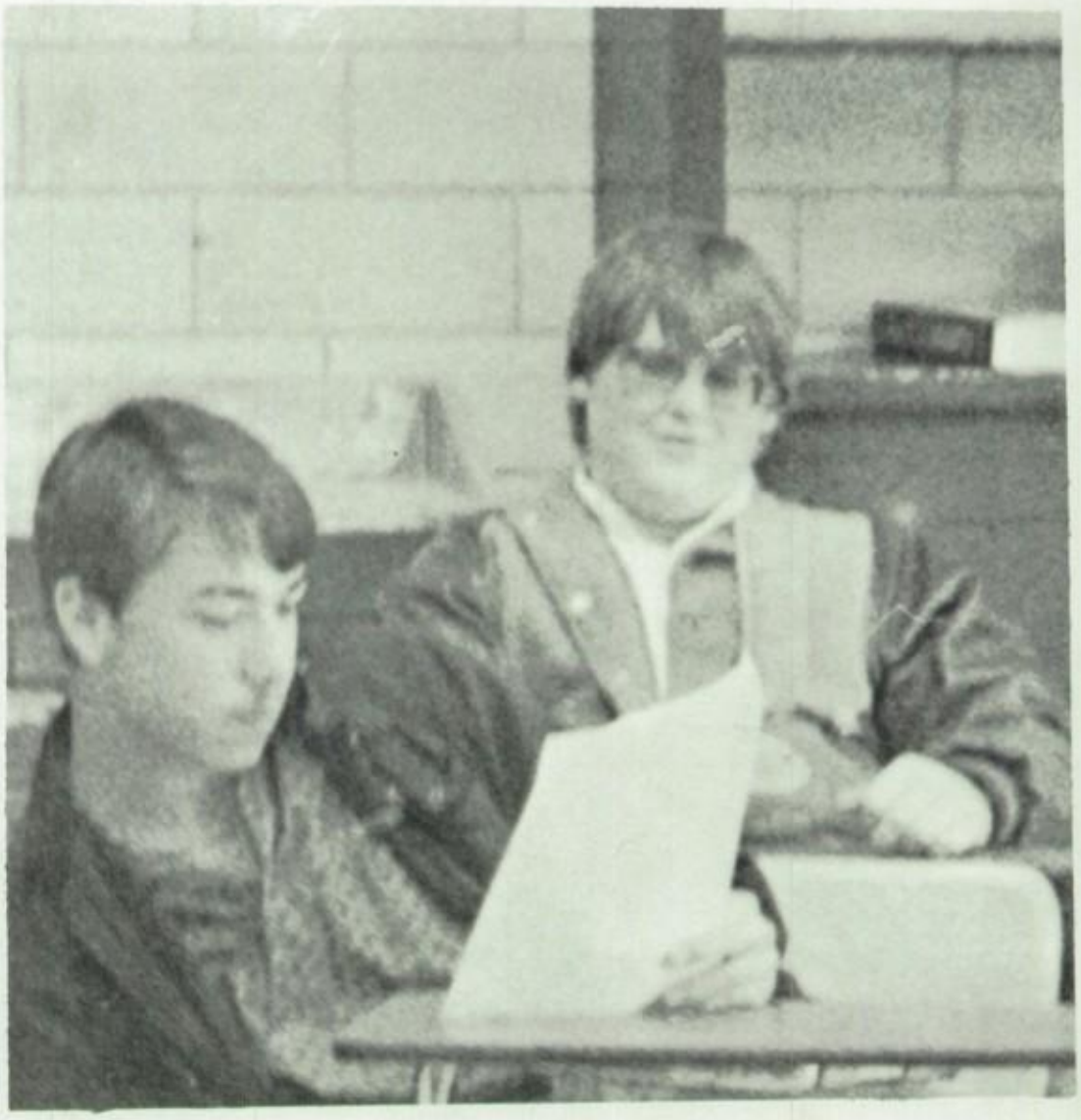
Tamara Victoria
Brenda Waldrep
Sharita Walker
Ryan Watson
Bridget Weathers
Roy Weber

Shawn Welch
Paul Wells
Eric West
Angela Wheeler
Holly White
Joseph White

Good friends take 'time out' to enjoy each others' company.

A radiant smile (above and below) brightens the day.

Working together can often get the job done.



Careful now, you'll slide right out of that desk.

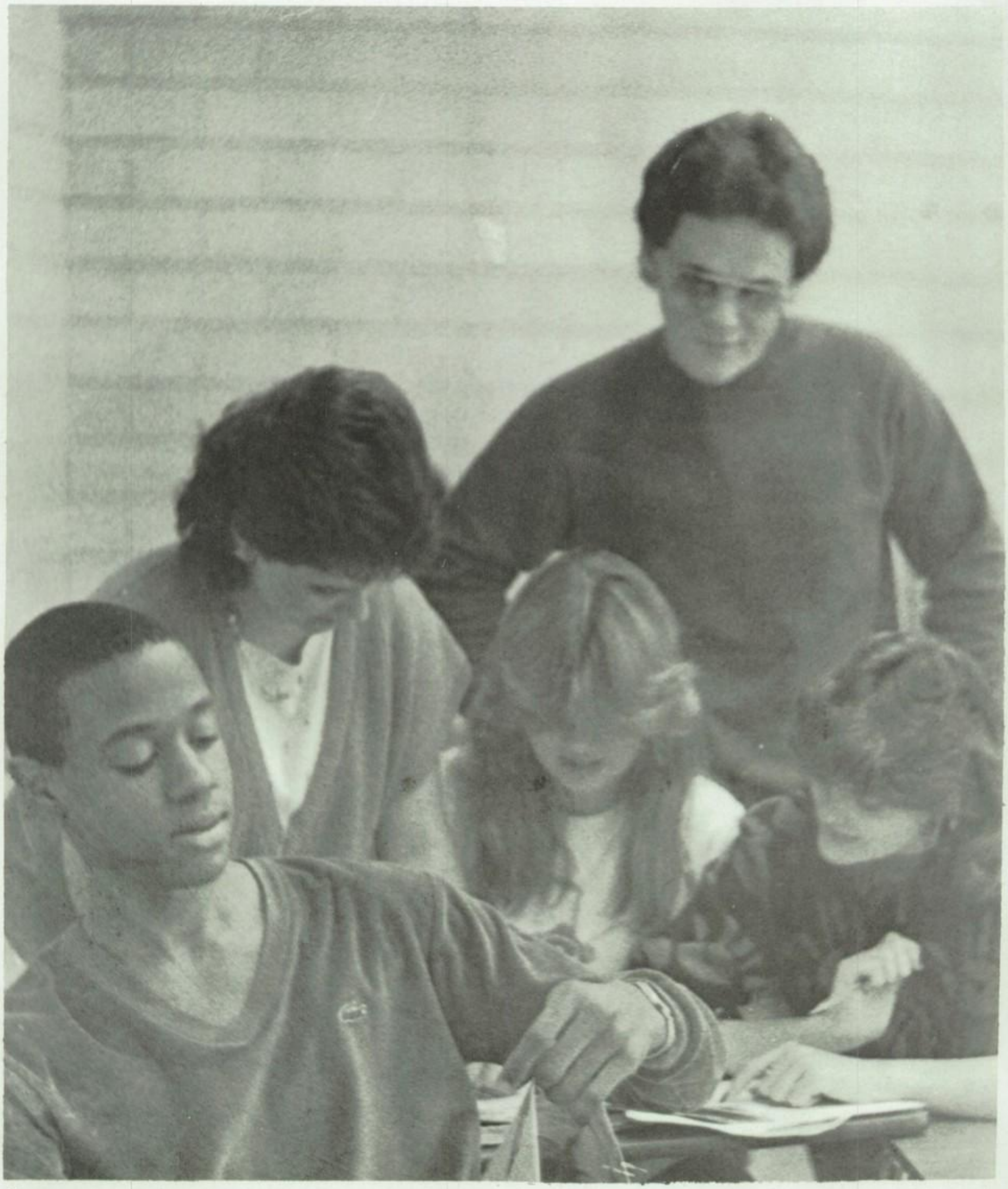
Deandra Wiley
'Fred Wilkes
Cindy Williams
Lori Williams
Aaron Wilson
Enza Wilson

John Wilson
Rogers Winbush
Spencer Wingate
Jana Wise
Gary Wood
Larry Wood

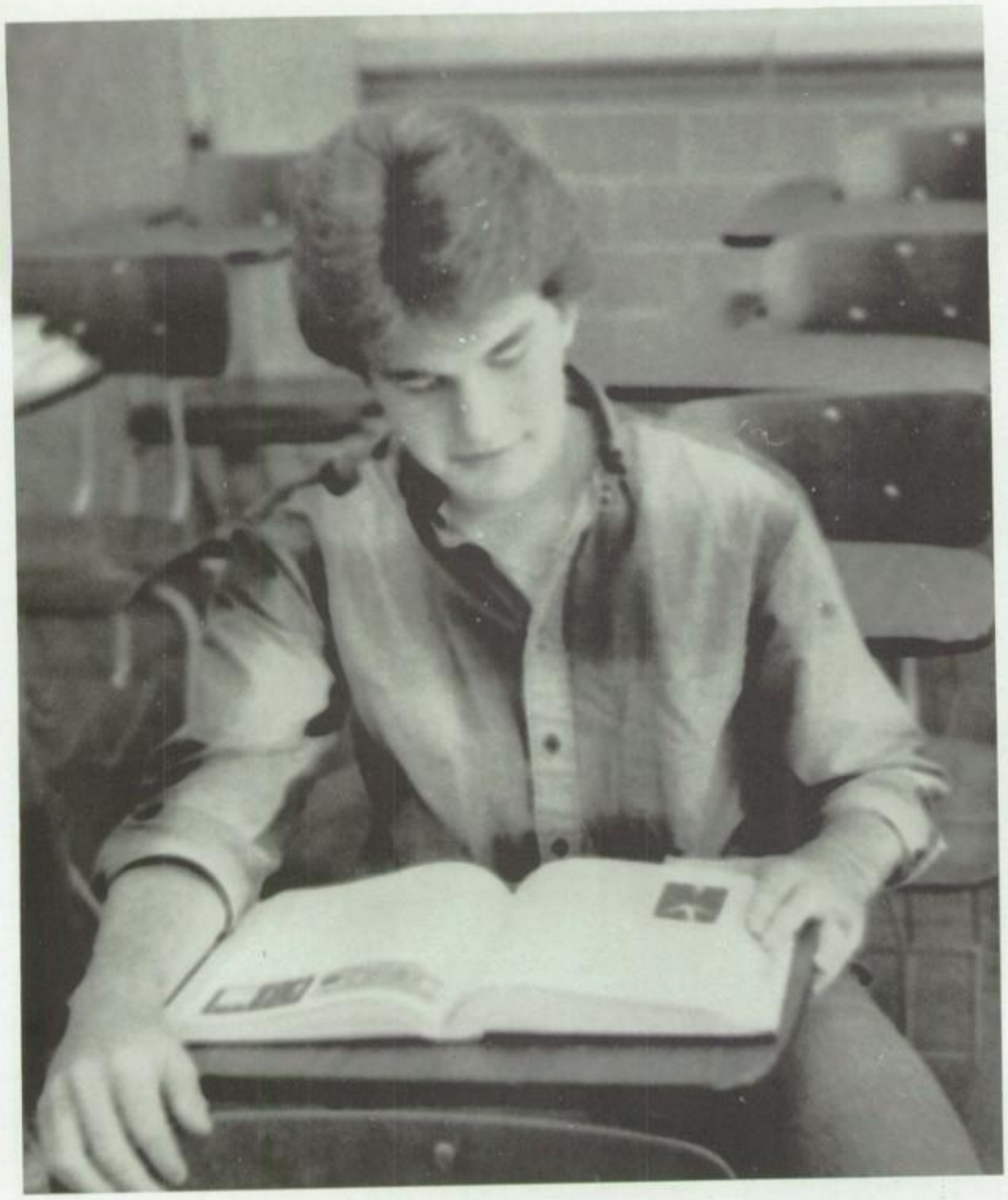
John Wray
William Wright
Dorothy Yust
Wendy Zavada
Wesley Zeigler
Candis Zimmerman

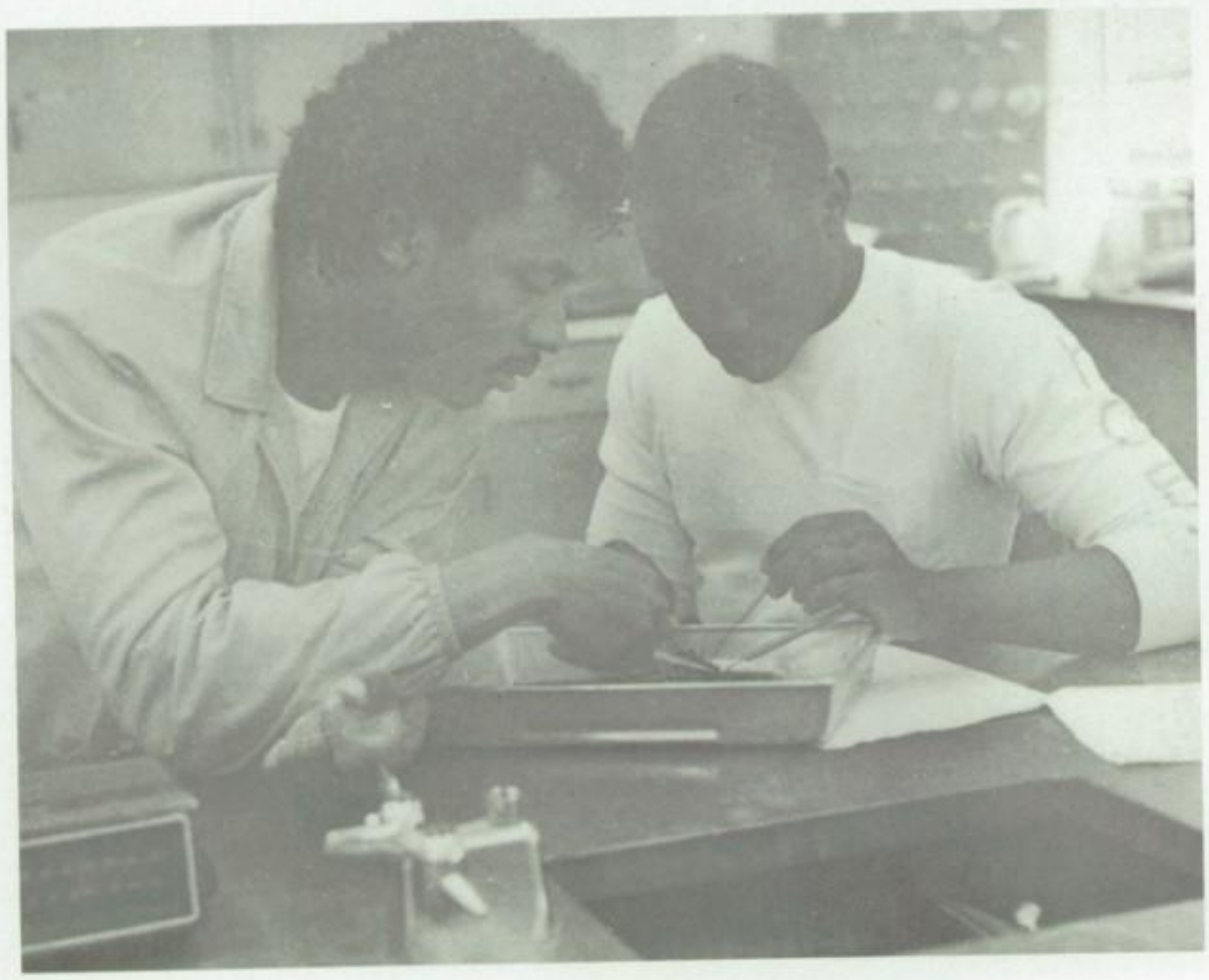
'Here, let's see what I can do,' or, 'Two heads are better than one.

Sophs prepare for move 'West'



Tackling a class project as a small group can be a stimulating and enriching experience.





Brandon Fisher (top left) works on an assignment. When it comes to dissecting (left), a guiding hand is always welcome. Several members of the band play as the American and Sesquicentennial flags are raised during a special Texas Sesquicentennial ceremony at East Campus. Robert Menchaca was in charge of the ceremony.

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Kevin B. Abram
Valda C. Allen
Leslee Anne Amox
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Mack D. Anderson

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Denise A. Aven
James R. Aven
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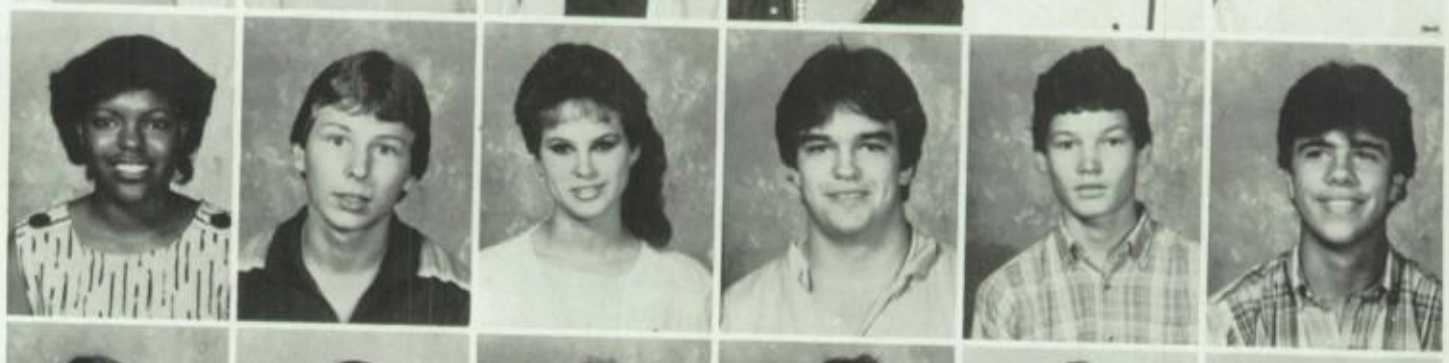

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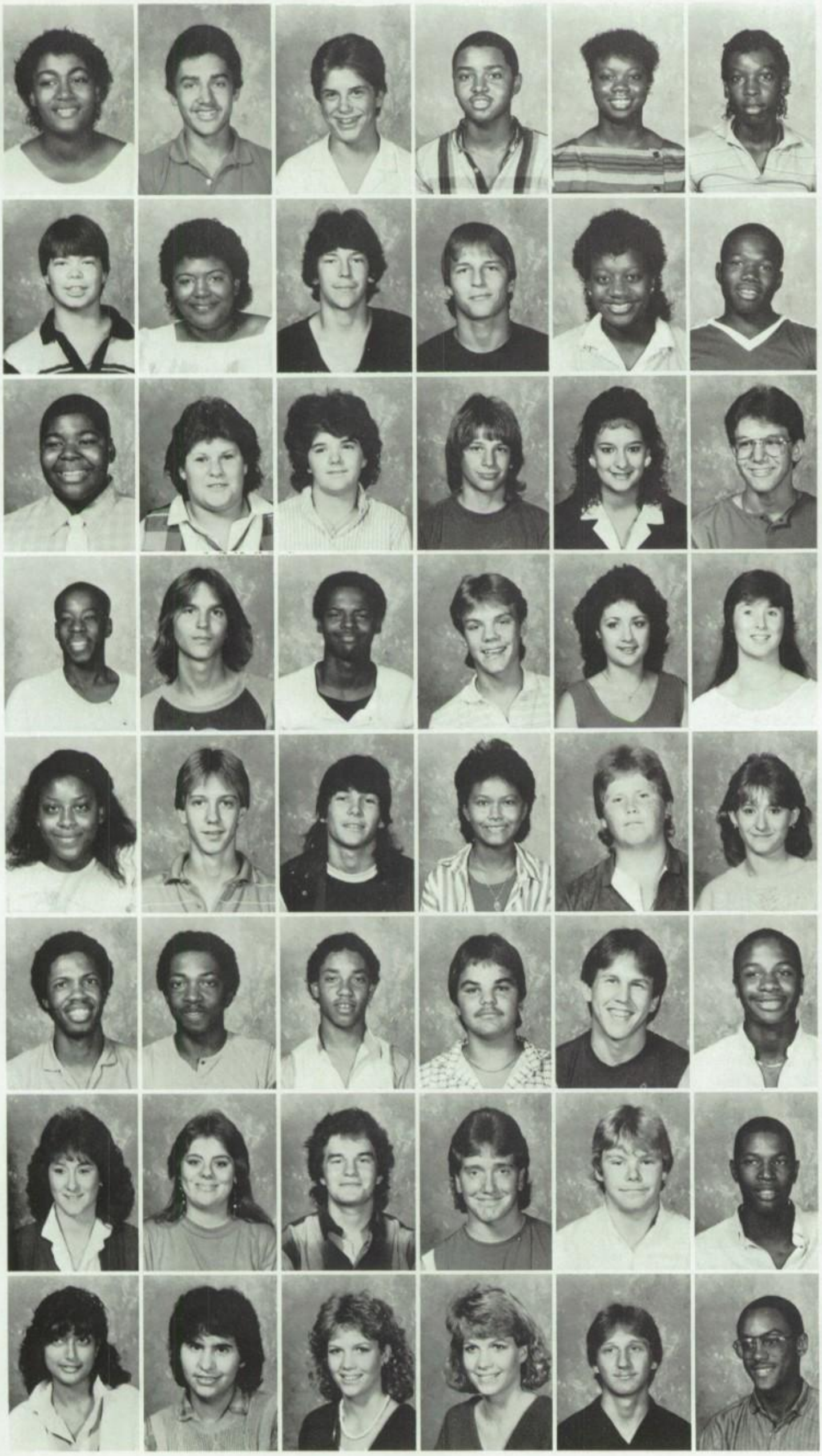

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Micheal P. Collins

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Tricia Y. Corks
John Cotton

Joseph A. Cotton
Shannon Renee Couch
Beth T. Covey
Darren Ray Craig
Tamie L. Credeur
Charles R. Davis

Walter J. Davis
William H. Dawson Jr.
Calvin Declout
Lance Deroche
Michelle Dominque
Michele L. Donnell

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Mark R. Dubois
Melvin L. Duhon
Kamsath Dy
William A. Eakes
Sheri M. East

Desmond Edwards
Marcus Edwards
Carter W. Eglin
Blair S. Emerson
Hollis Joseph Ensley
Dewayne K. Evans

Stacie Evans
Lucretia A. Fairchild
Brandon W. Fisher
Gene A. Folsom
Scott Foneille
Timmy W. Forward

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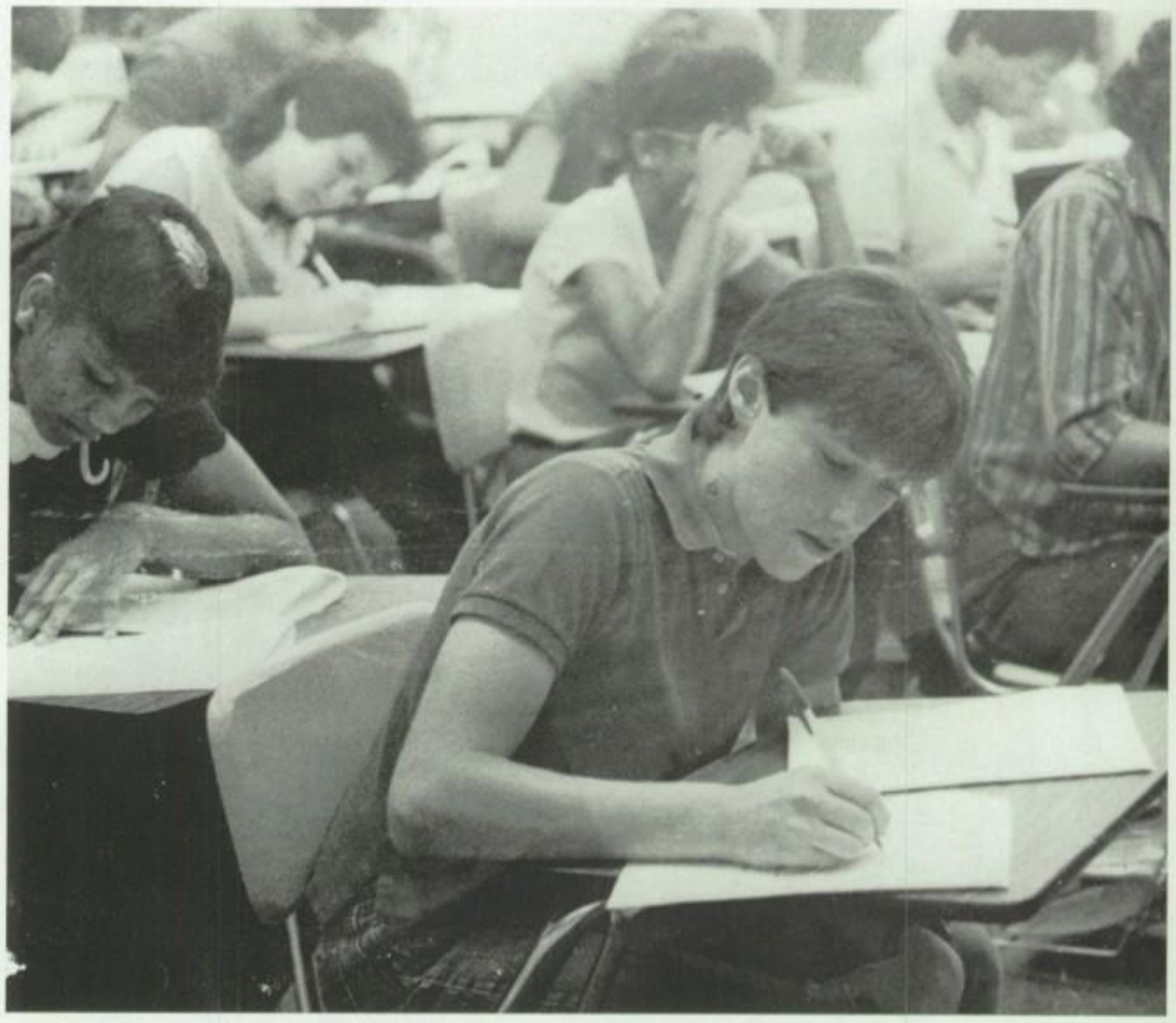

Tenth graders work on a math assignment.

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Ticia D. Garrett
April Gasaway
Ida M. Gentry
Charlotte R. George
James Gibbs

James Gibson
Sylvia M. Goodwin
Geraldine Grant
Alex Clayton Gray
William C. Green
Denny Griffin

Charles T. Guillory
Lateasa Y. Guillory
Vernessa Guillory
Deana L. Gunstream
John D. Gunstream
Eric Hanchett

Jeff R. Hancock
Melissa Hardin
Rebecca L. Hardin
Tammie L. Hardin
Troy D. Harper
Russell Harris

IN ACTION

A helping hand is a welcomed friend!

Students work on a classroom Ag project.

Jerome Hartfield
Kenneth B. Havens
Karen E. Hebert
Paul A. Hebert
Rikki M. Helzer
Joseph P. Henry

Travis Henson
Cindy J. Hernandez
Carolyn L. Higgins
Dolly M. Hill
Vernon Hill
Stephanie Hogden

Brian Eddie Hollis
Brian K. Holmes
Russell F. Holt
Cathy Huffman
Shawn L. Hunter
Brent A. Hurd

Thomas K. Inman
Aloysius James
Sabrina L. Jeanise
Sheryl A. Jeanise
Donald Jenkins
Nicole R. Jenkins

Alicia A. Jensen
Allissa N. Johnson
Tracy R. Johnson
Donna Jones
Jamie Jones
Eric Jordon

Wendy H. Kee
Vonda S. Kelley
Jennifer J. Kenney
Marjan King
Stacey R. Kirksey
Shannon Langley

Dana J. Lanthier
Rachel B. Lanthier
Angela K. Laquey
Steve A. Laroue
Kerri L. Lause
Marcus Lazenby

Chris J. LeBlanc
Jackie LeBlanc
Derrick J. Ledet
Chuck R. Lemond
Robert J. Levi Jr.
Alan B. Lewis

Students are never too busy to take time out to say hello!!

A *big smile and a wave for the photographer.*

Ag students share ideas with their FFA Chapter president.

Model at work.

Brian R. Lindsey
Lauren R. Looney
Ronda K. Lowe
David C. Lucia
Donald Lyons
Ava C. Mack

Dana D. Mack
Jennifer A. Manasco
Mike S. Matthews
Joseph Allen Matte
Michael L. McClain
Denise G. McCorvy

Dennis McCorvy
Kevin D. McDonald
Rusty Mearse
Alisha M. Menard
Cynthia P. Mills
Gina Mitchell

Deanna E. Mitchem
Vicki Lynn Moore
Vikki Moore
Pamela A. Morris
Ernest P. Mouton
Kurviest J. Murphy

Michael J. Murphy
Barbara Musser
Beverly A. Nation
Willie C. Netherly
Mark Newman
Em T. Nugyen

Hien Nguyen
Shirley J. Noble
Lisa D. Nunley
Billey T. Oldham
Michael W. Owens
Harold J. Papilion

Matthew L. Perry
Reesha M. Pevto
Trinh Mong Pham
Jeffery John Phillips
Jerry L. Pinckney
Almetria Platt

Eustacia Y. Polk
Tracy Y. Pollard
Lisa G. Pomeroy
Dana R. Prejean
Kimberley A. Prejean
John W Premeaux

Dorothy R. Pritchett
Yolanda Pugh
Josette L. Ragusa
Shane Peter Ragusa
Ronald L. Rainwater
Donie K. Redding

Cari Reinhardt
Chad J. Richard
Elizabeth A. Rives
James W. Rogers
Christie K. Romero
Greg D. Roy

Latonia H. Russell
Margaret C. Sanchez
Troy Sargent
BRAD Saylai
Gary Scott
Tony Scott

Sanjuanita Segura
Valenti Sergia
Wendi L Skinner
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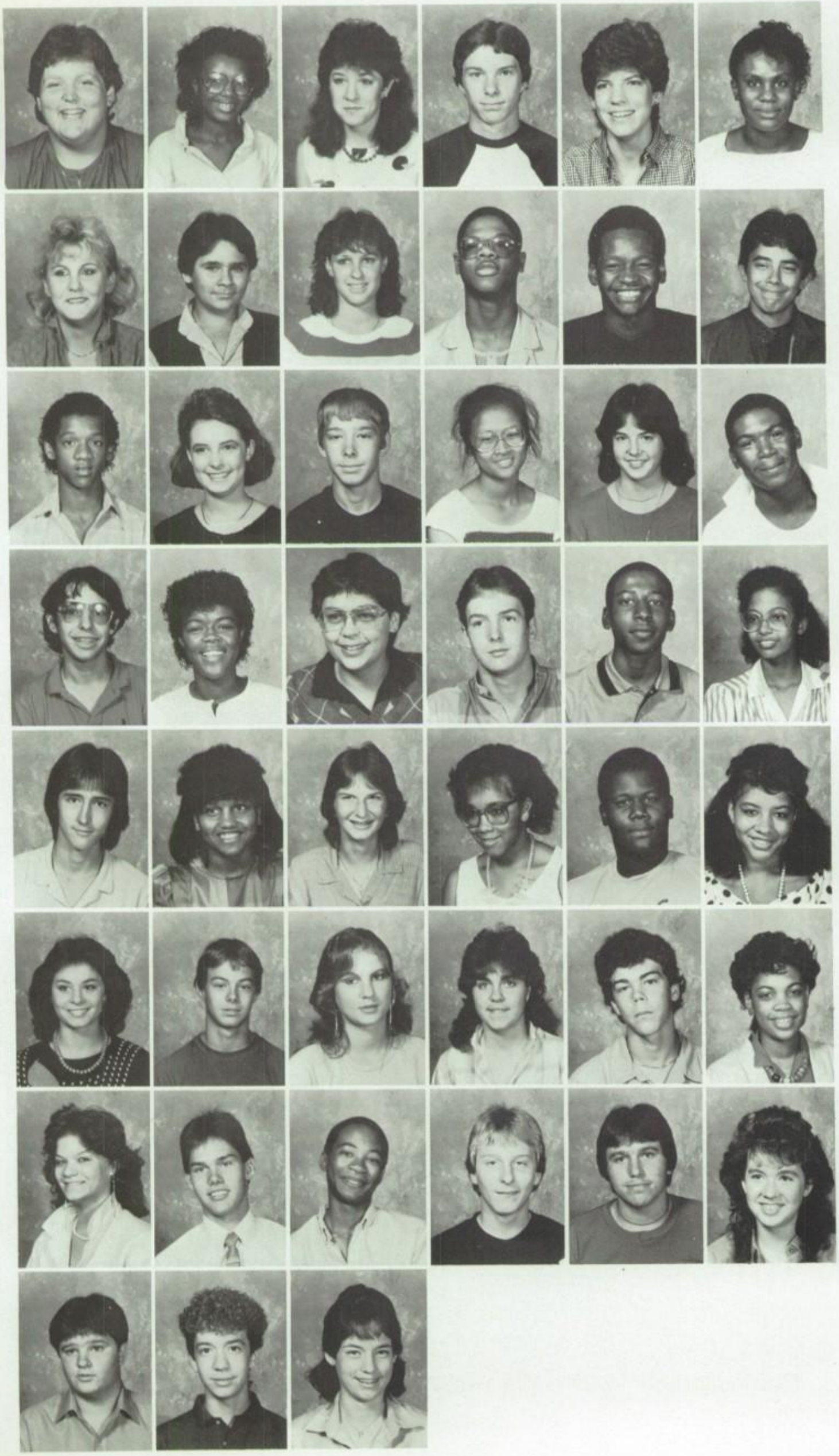

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Ann M. Spell
David Lee Stiles
Wendy D. Stumpf
Taysia M. Suel

Mary L. Swarers
George A. Taylor
Stephanie Taylor
Lanston B. Teel
Jerry Teleford
Greg P. Teran

Quinton C. Tezeno
Cynthia A. Thompson
Michael Trahan
Hong T. Tran
Susan Gail Trollinger
William D. Trower

Russell S. Turkel
Casandra N. Turner
Melissa Turner
Ty A. Tywater
Bryan T. Underwood
Ashley B. Victoria

Reno S. Villadsen
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Adam N. Washington
Jackie Weatherall

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Renie Sheila White
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Carl Williams
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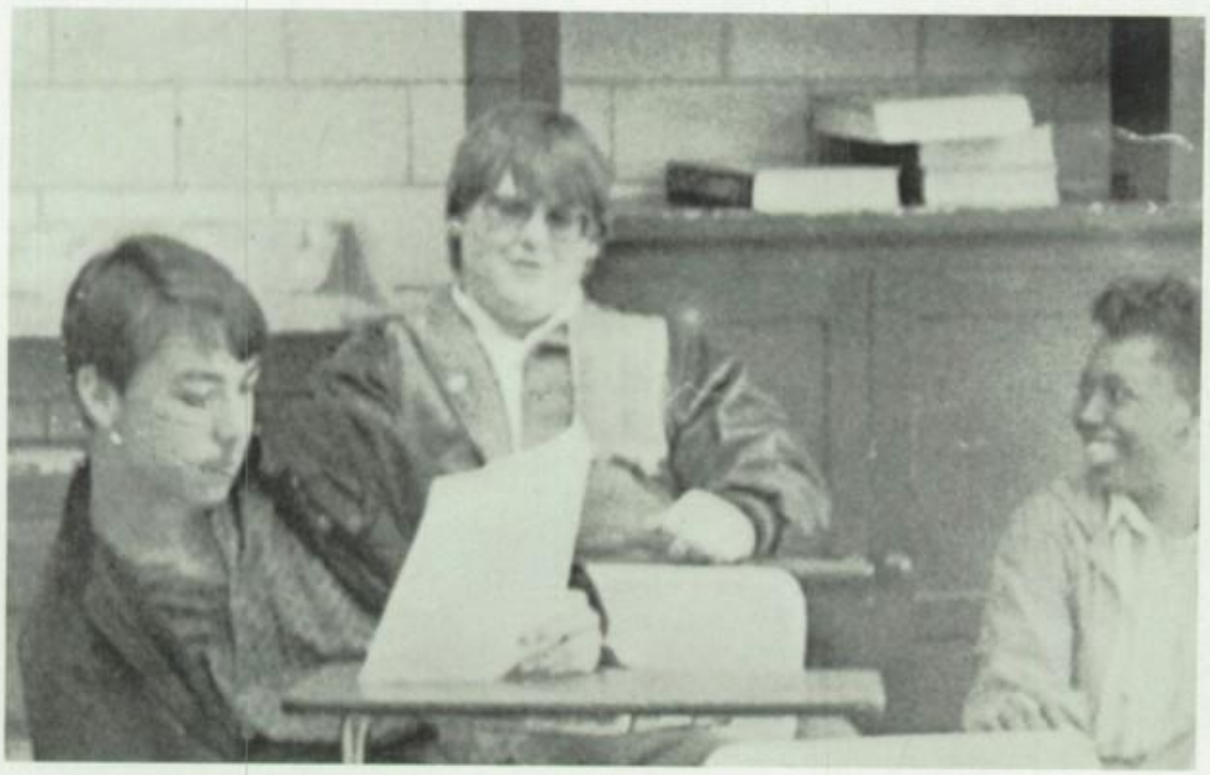
Is this seat Taken?

Hard work comes easy to some students.



A little fun is okay, even in class.

Will this pose do?

Why didn't we study for this test?

Jaci Bollman..interested in more than learning.

Sometimes it pays to 'gang up' on an assignment.

Sophmores enjoy watching the next Mr. Universe in action!

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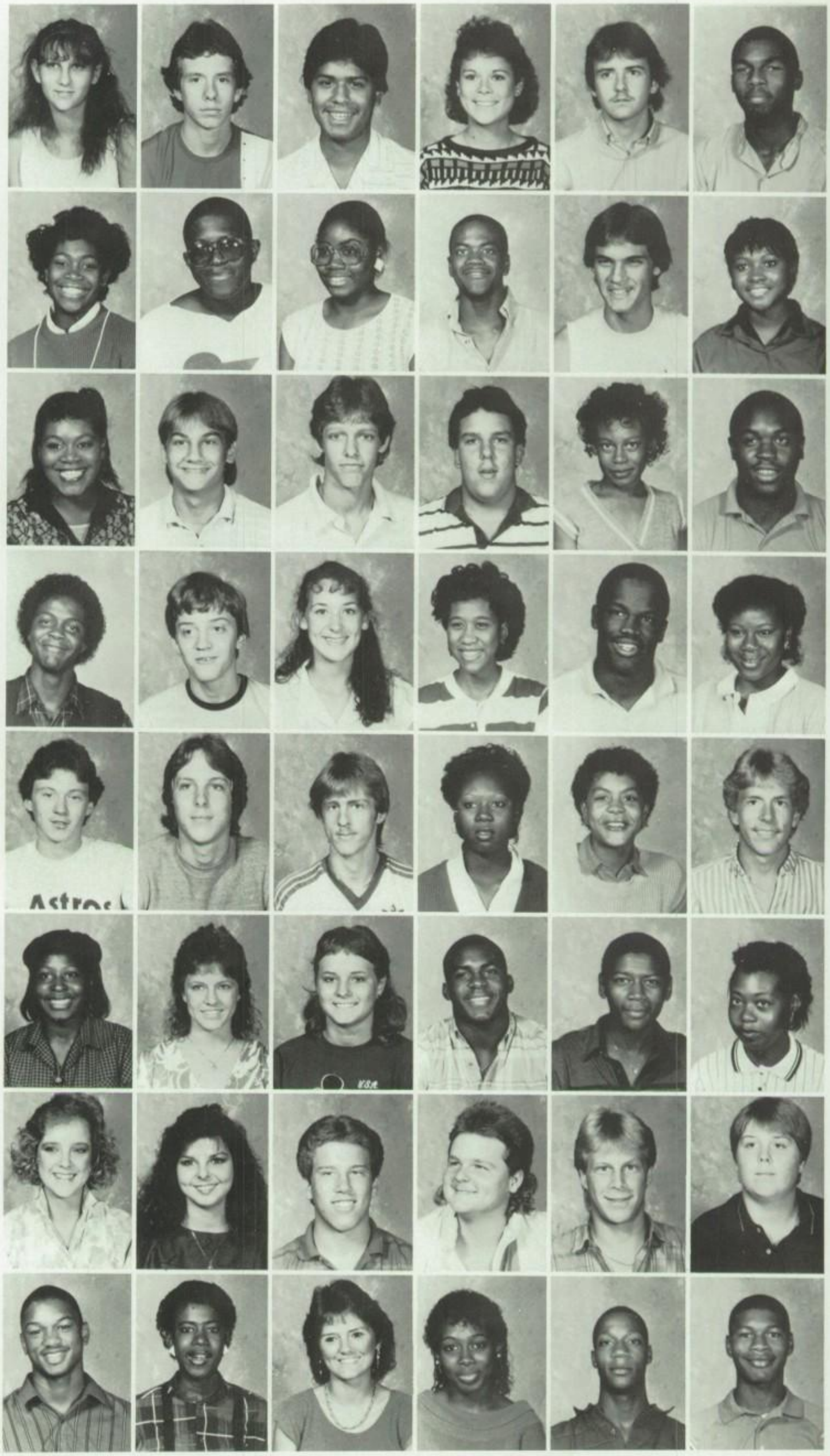

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Michael Harris
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Christi Hart
David Heard
Cynthia Helm

John Helm
Kay Helm
Jeffrey Helms
Peggy Henderson
Troy Henry
William Henry

Leslie Burkart watches home coming activities with hurt player.

Students listen as a classmate answers a question.

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Connie Hill
John Hill
James Hodge
Donna Hodgkinson
Brian Holmes

Michael Howard
Vanessa Howard
Brent Huckaby
Brian Hudson
Teresa Hudson
Janet Huff

Janice Hughey
Paul Hutson
Kenneth Hymes
Christine Jackson
Karen Jackson
patricia Jackson

Beth Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Alfred Jones
David Jones
Harold Jones
Phillip Jones

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Leroy Jordan
Stuart Jordan
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Yolanda Leblanc
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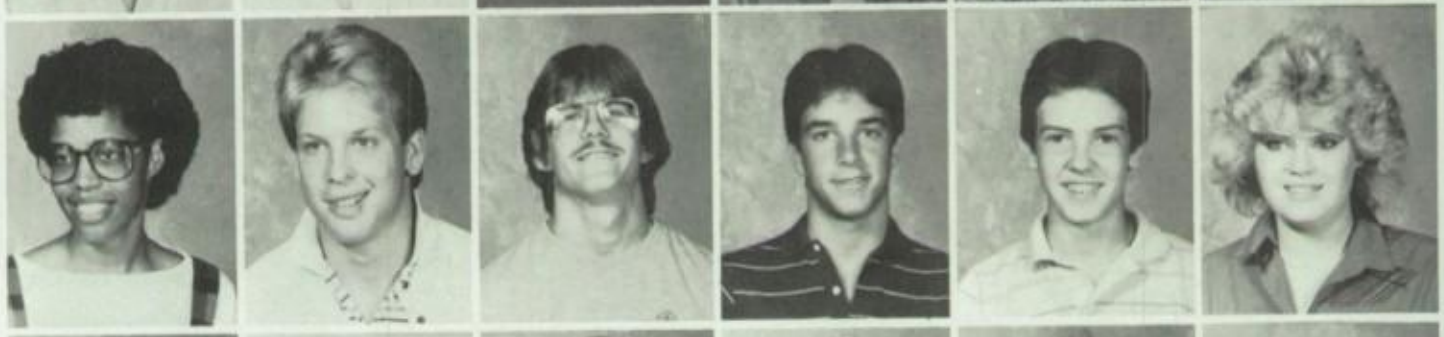

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Troy McDonald
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Patrick McParland
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Jay Miller
Jeff Miller
Jennifer Mobley

Gina Molley
Marty Monaque
Cassandra Moore
Tammy Moore
Trina Moore
Allen Morgan

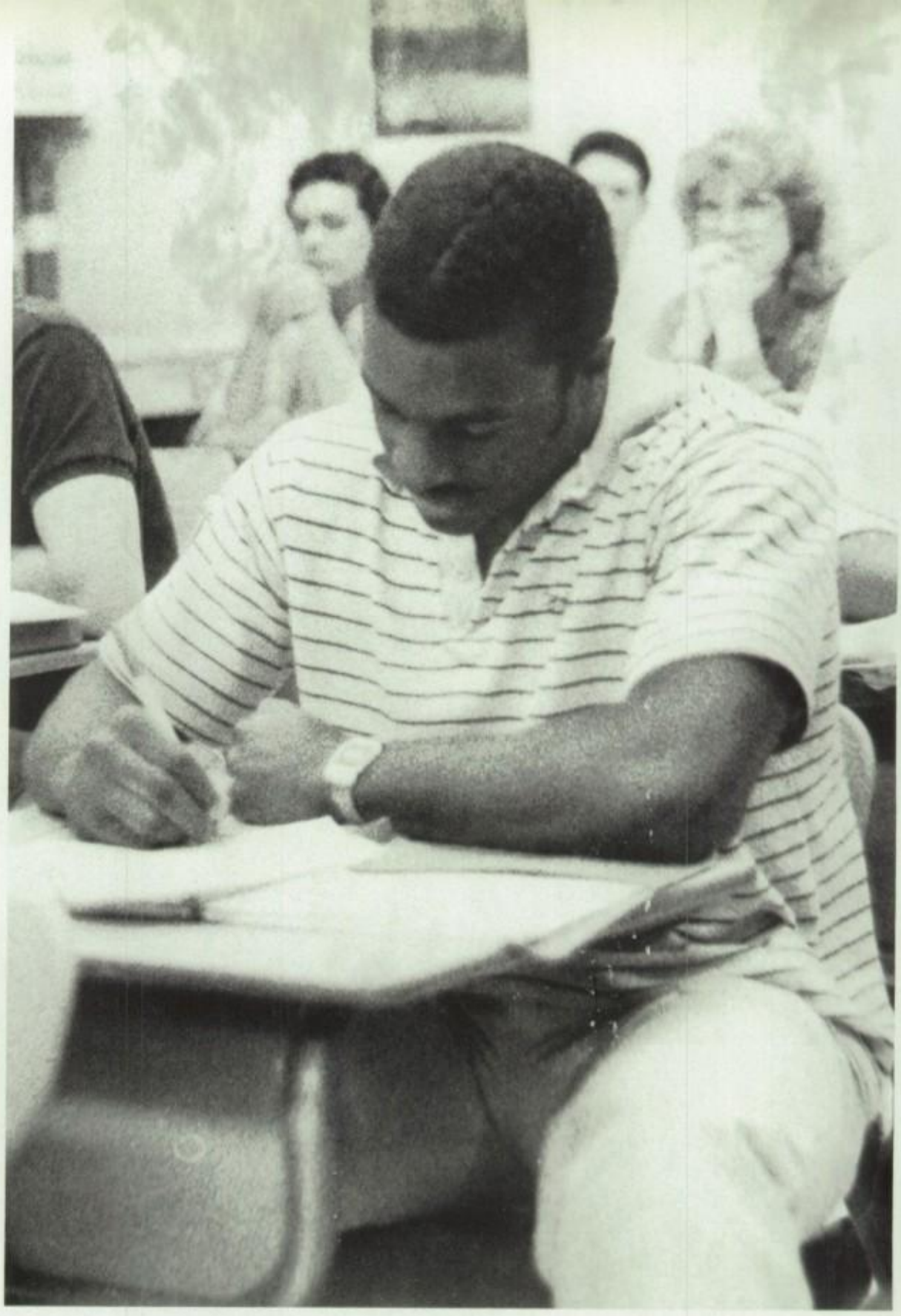
Junior class officers (above) pose for a group photo. Margaret Morris (top right) prepares to practice in the band hall, and 'Pay attention, now,' (bottom right).

Sports

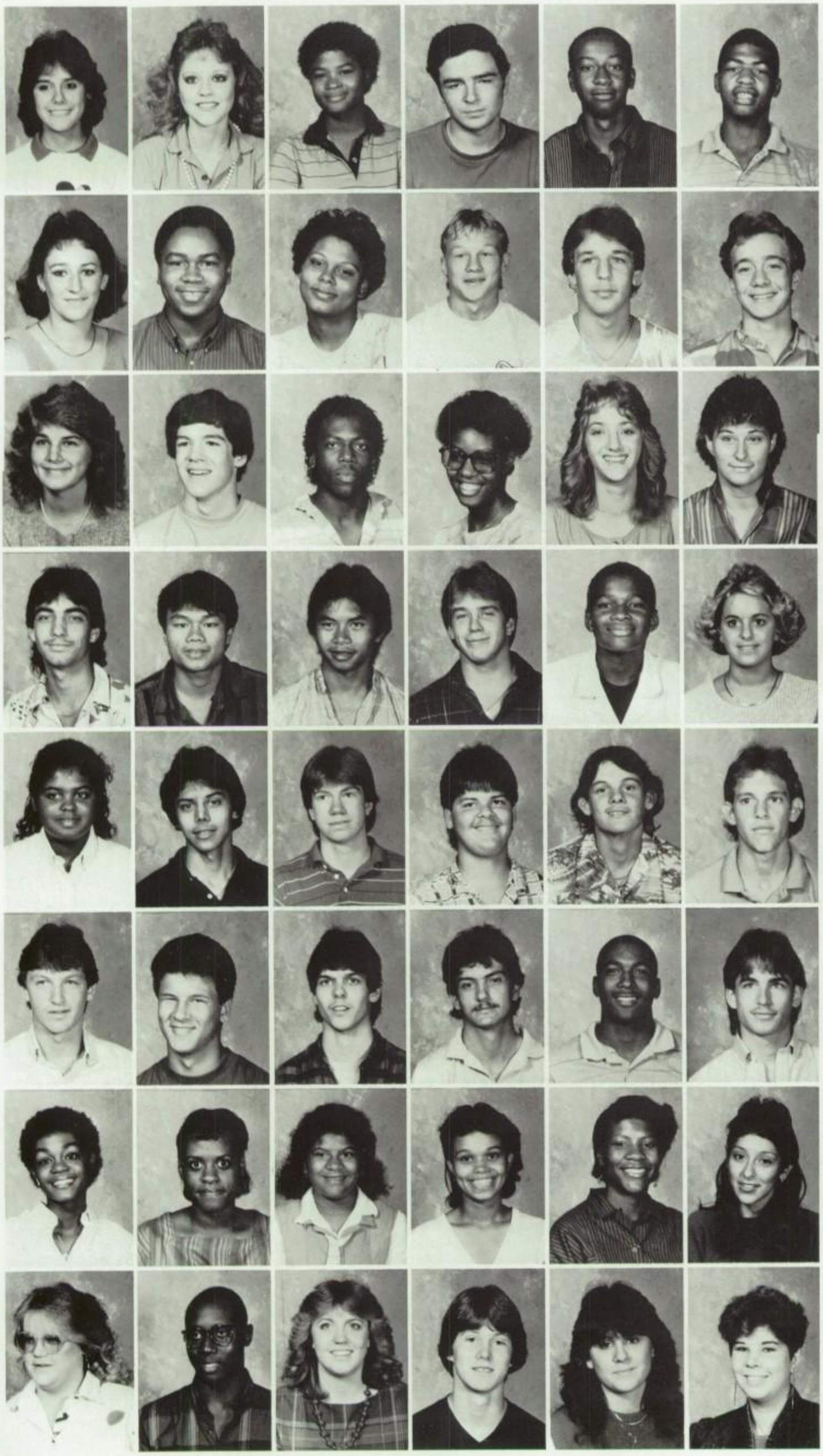
Fun and A's

What else could he be?
On the field, Brian cleveland was a star Mustang running back, with a reputation as a break-away threat. But in the classroom, he is also a star, an honor student with the reputation of being a hard worker. The only one of his kind, Brian has a unique combination of personality and scholarship.

Sherry Fincher prepares to hit a few high notes in choir practice.



Lisa Beatty and David Heard diligently at work.



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Terry Ou)verton
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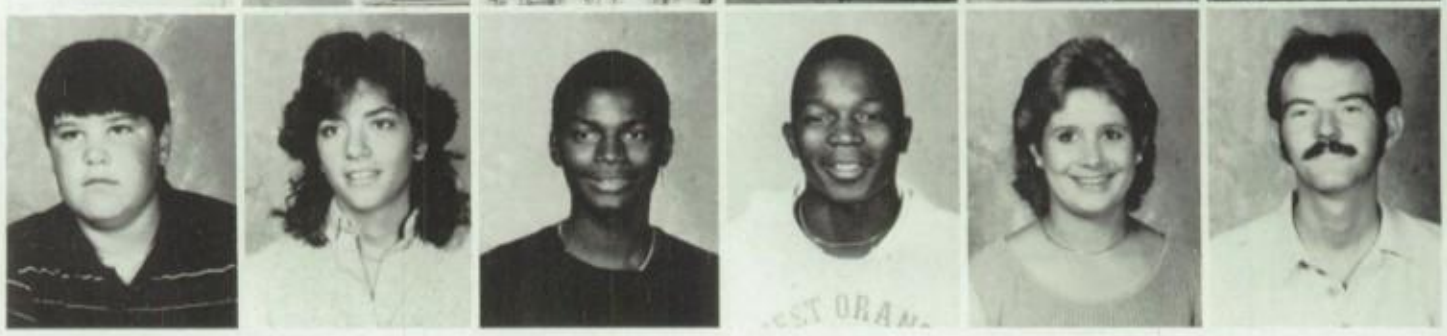

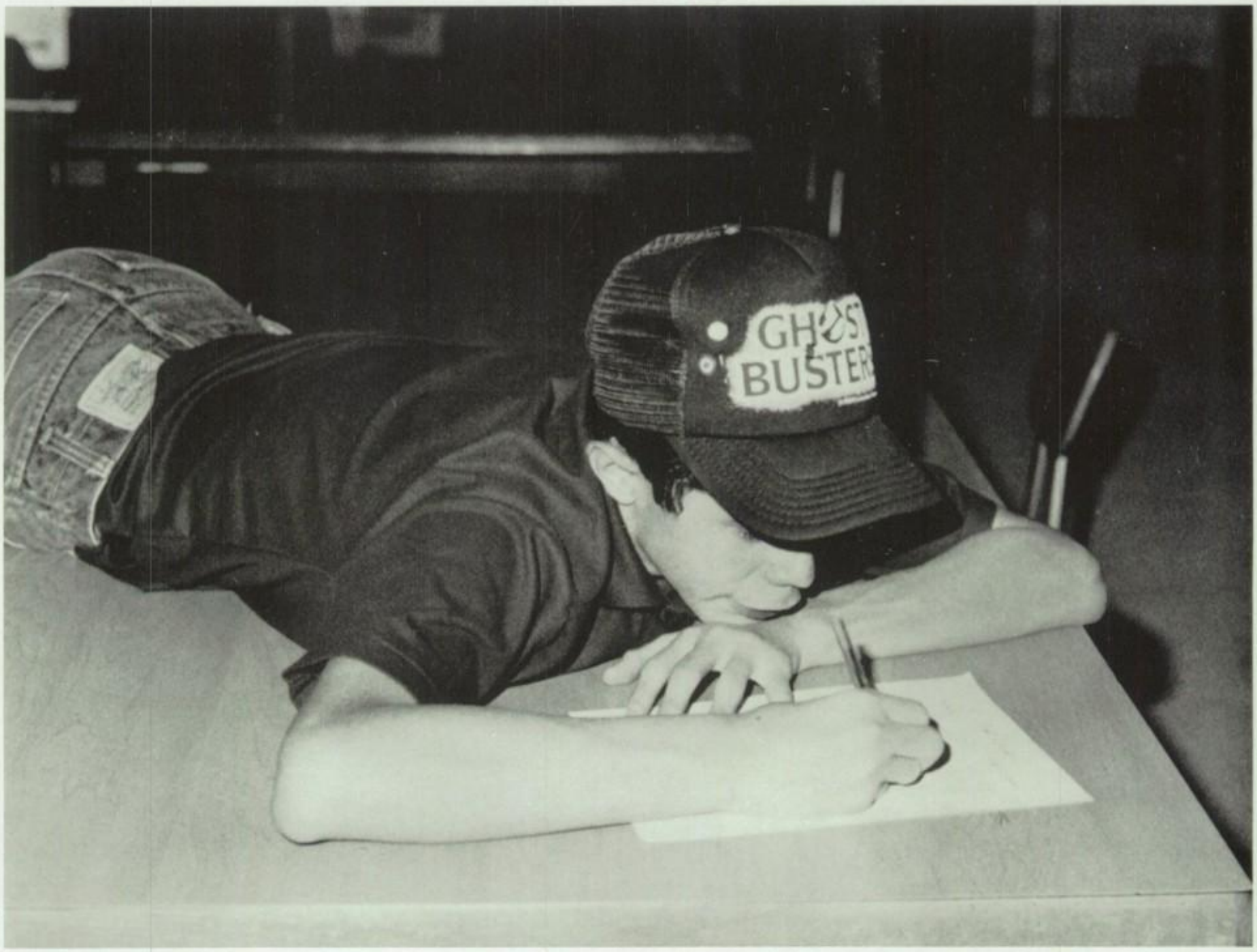

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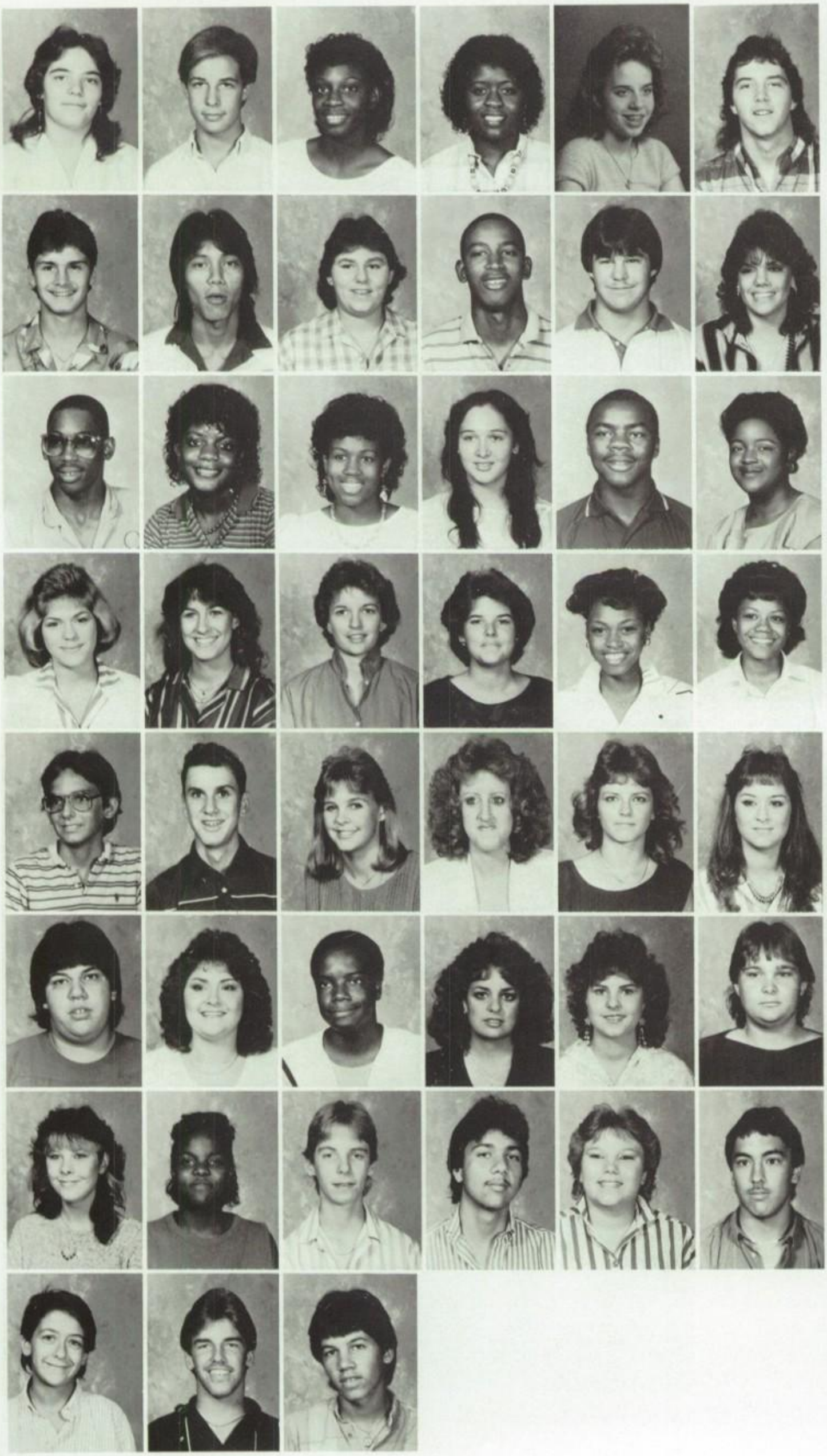

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Cara Turpin
Kimberly Vanmeter
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Adam Wade
Virgil Waldrep
Nancy Walker
Renee Washington
Kathy Welch
Autumn Wells

Samuel Wheless
Donna White
Kelvin White
Amie Williams
Jeannie Williams
Travis Willis

Brandy Wilson
Kimberly Winbush
Todd Windham
Derek Wolfford
Joyce Wolfford
Marvin Woodruff

Laura Wreford
William Young
Hisham Zughni

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B*oring!!! Boring!!!*

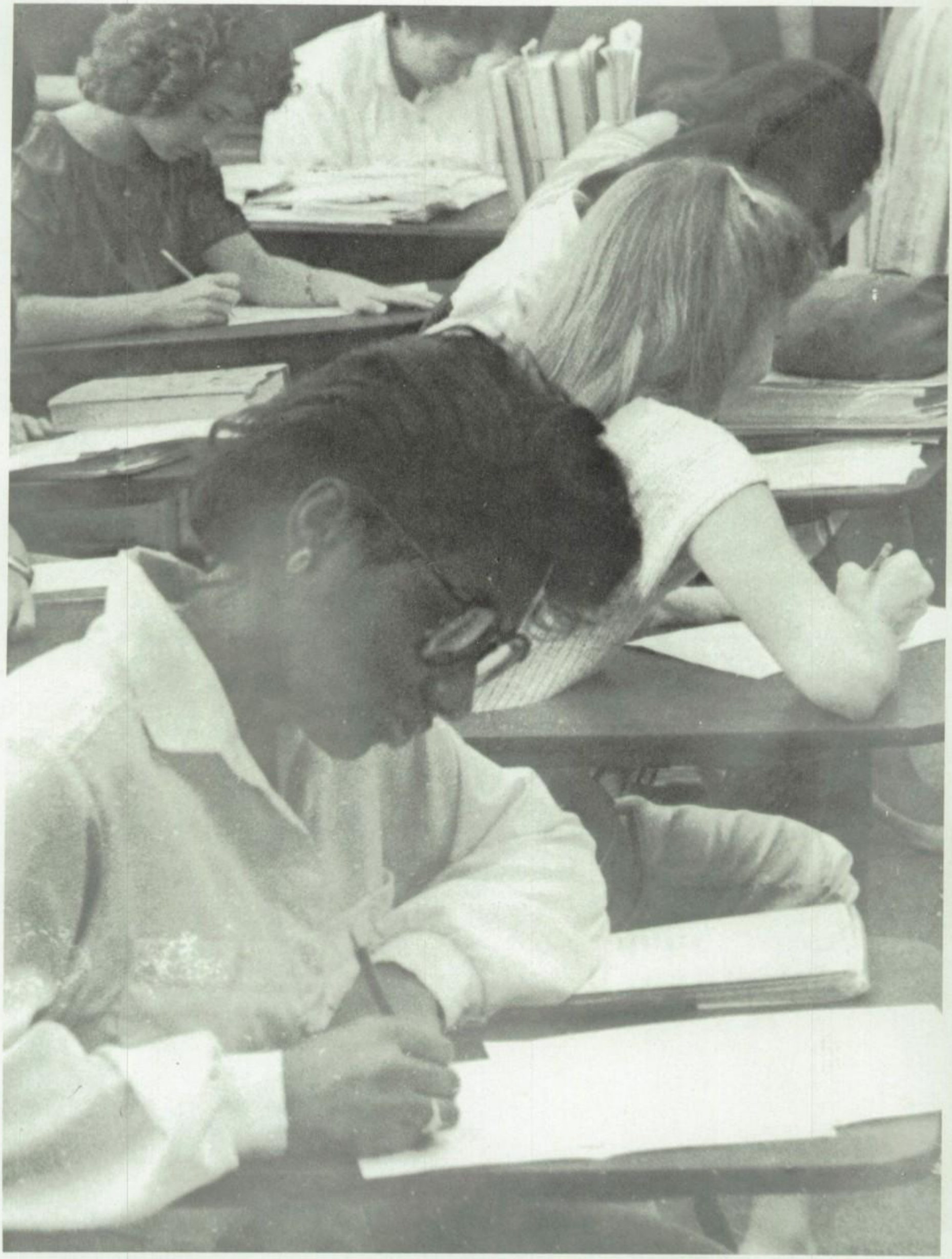
T*ime for a well-deserved break.*

A *mug shot of Tonya Dove.*

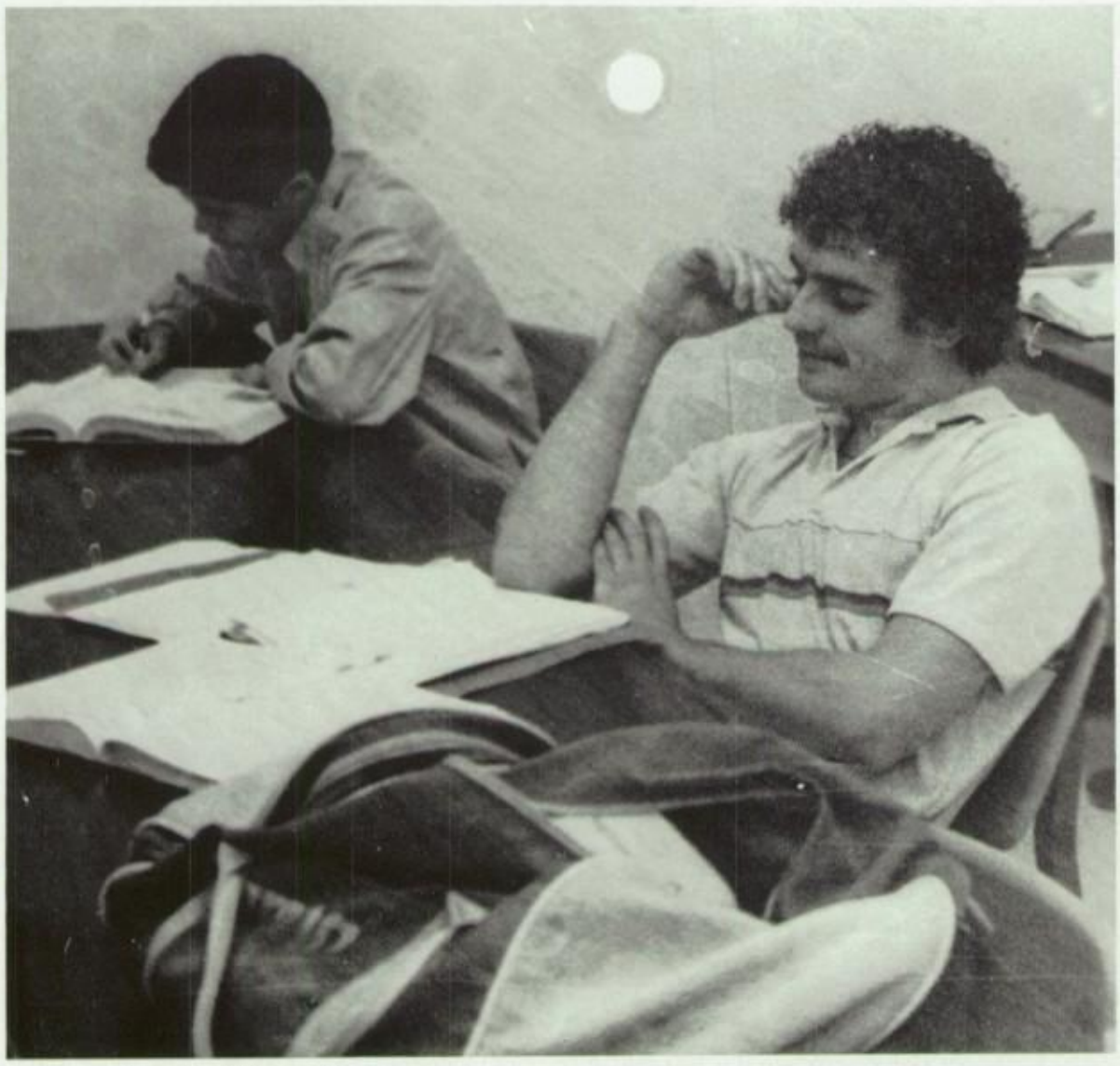
East Campus Homemaking students show their own creations at the annual style show.

The Rives sisters...Genius runs in this family.

Psss...What's the answer to number 10?



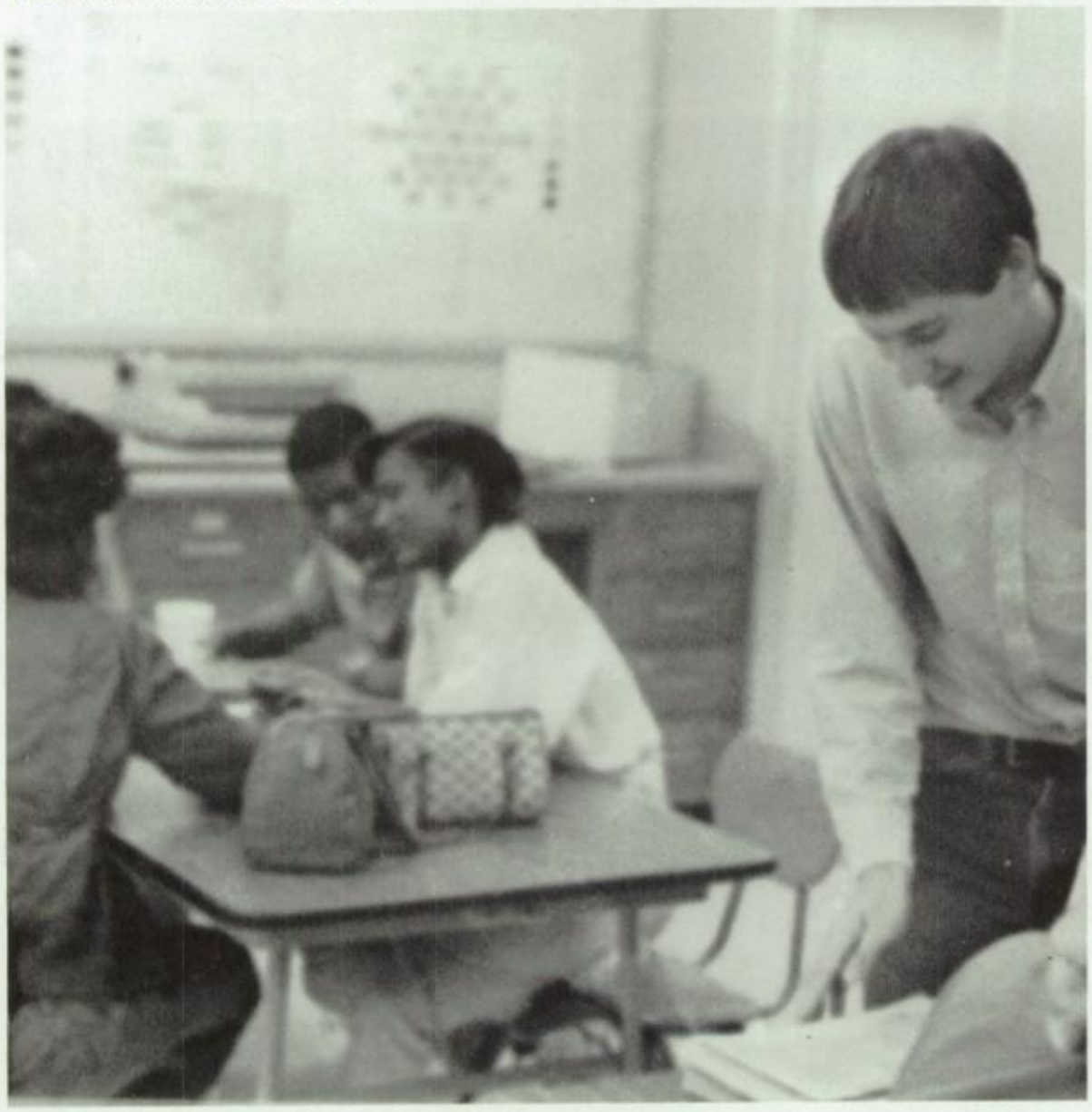
Rochelle Broussard shows what it takes to make straight A's.



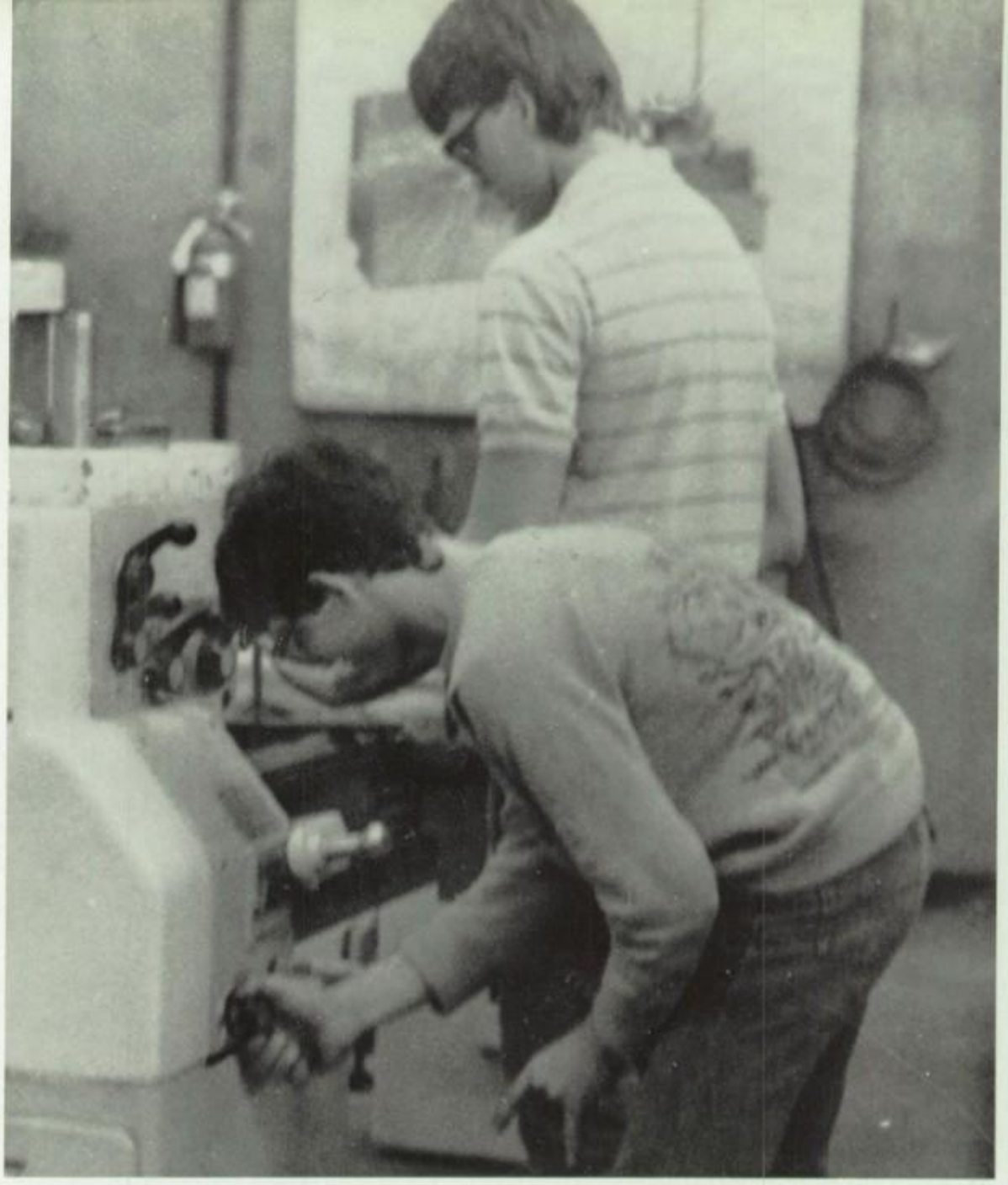
I *know this should be an "A".*

B*oy! Oh Boy!! Oh Boy!!!*

O*ne of FHA 's Beauties!!*



J*ournalism I students busy themselves at a variety of tasks.*

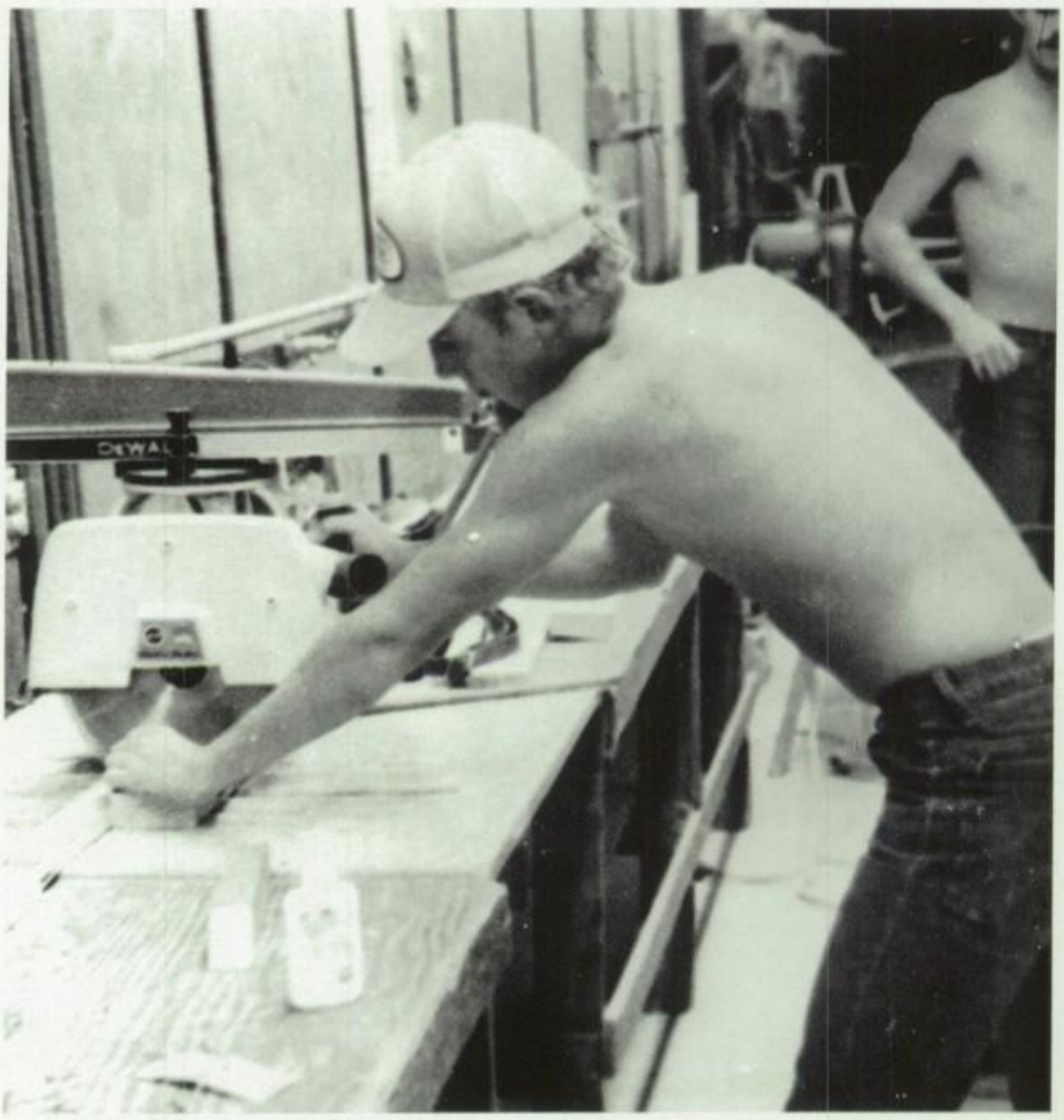


A *few adjustments (right) are sometimes called for. FHA'ers (below) enjoyed attending the FHA Leadership Conference at Stephen F. Austin.*

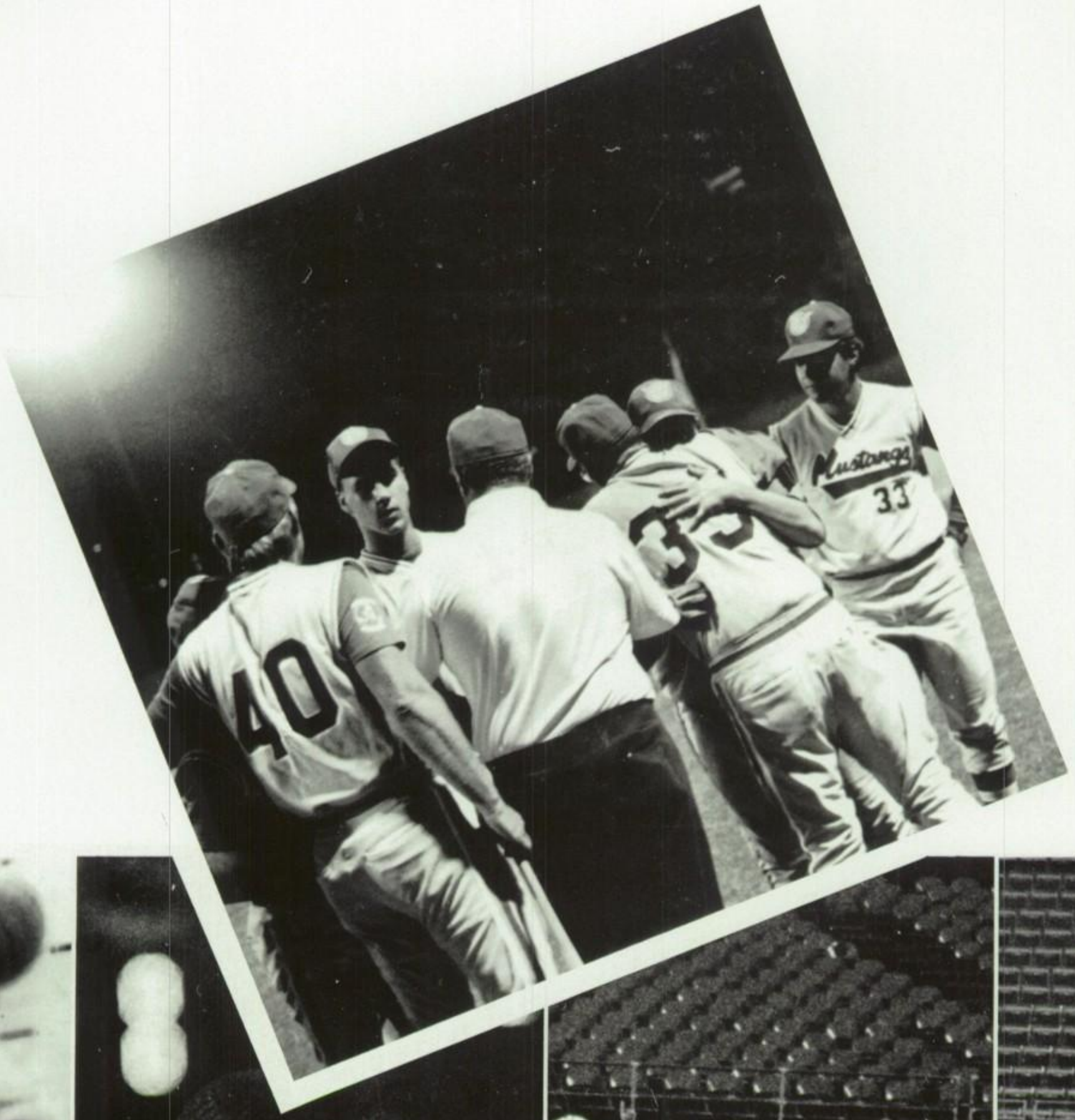
A *row of students suddenly develops a deep interest in studying.*

E*asy does it. Keep it straight.*

A variety of moods and actions (above) are noted during class. Care and pride, and oa lot of hard work (right) go into preparing the Sesquicentennial fireworks display during Homecoming.



A *balloon visit to West Campus during the playoffs drew crowds of interested students.*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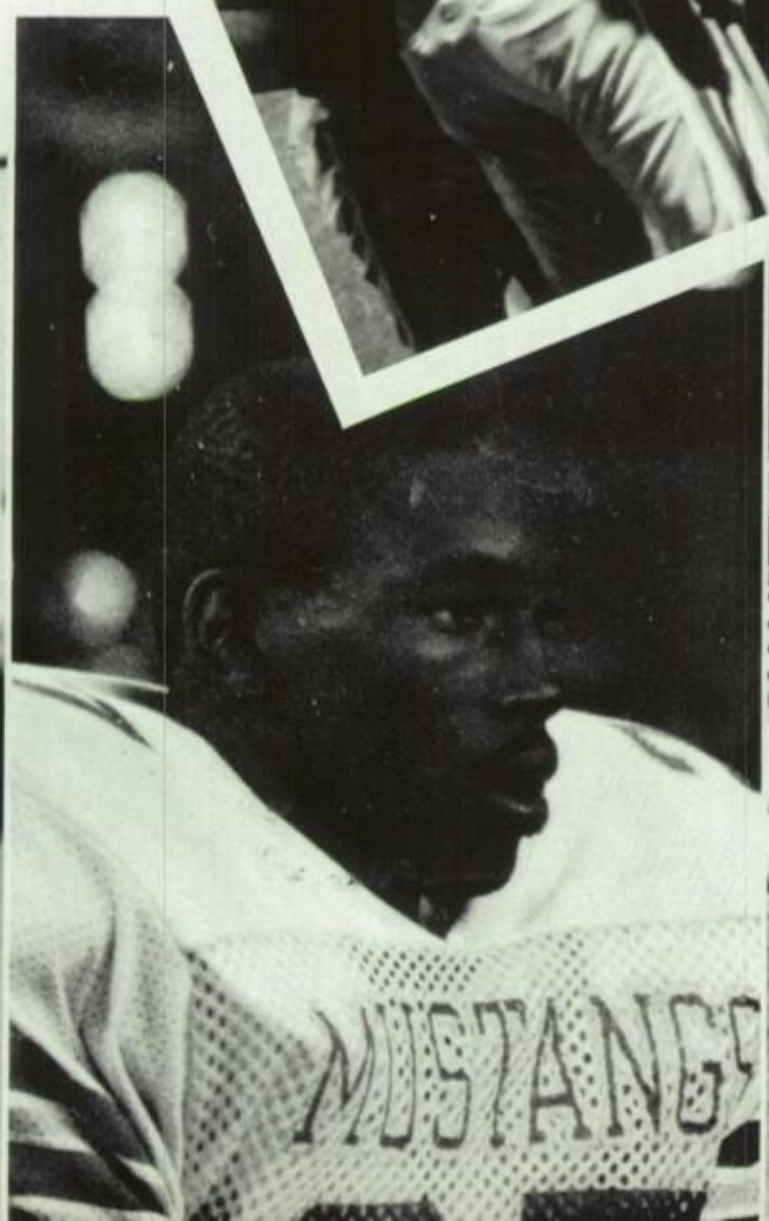
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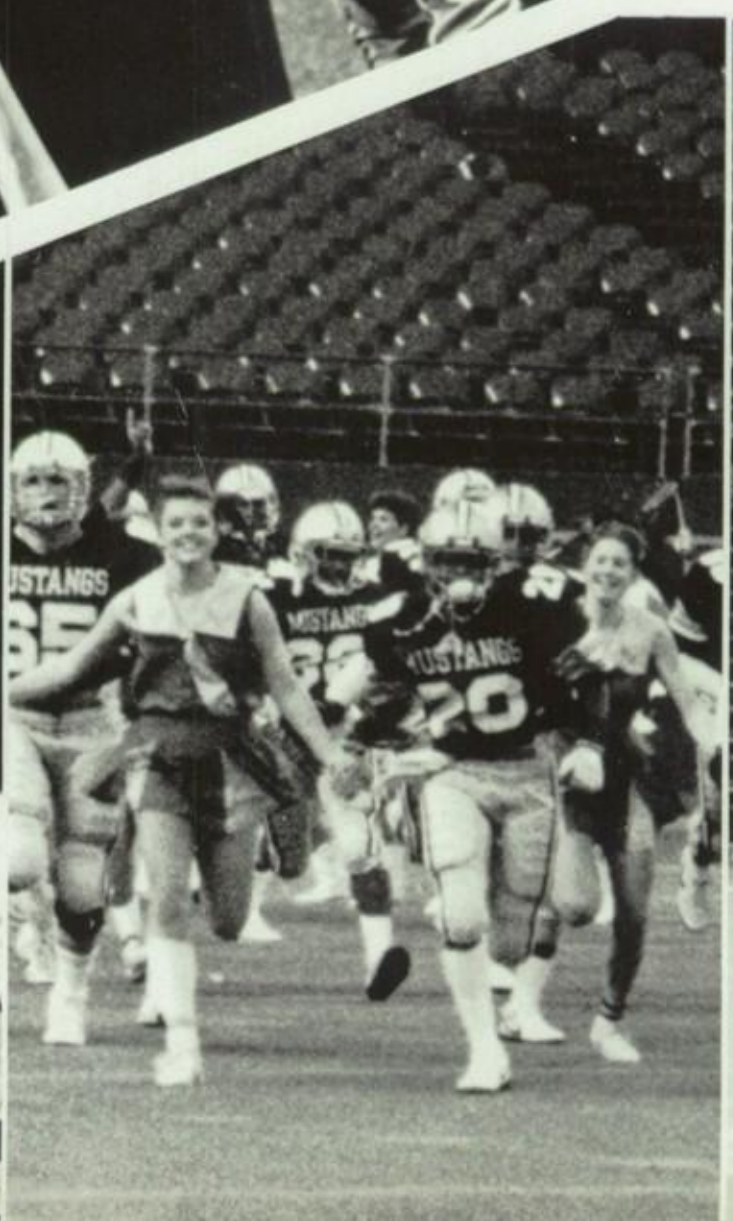
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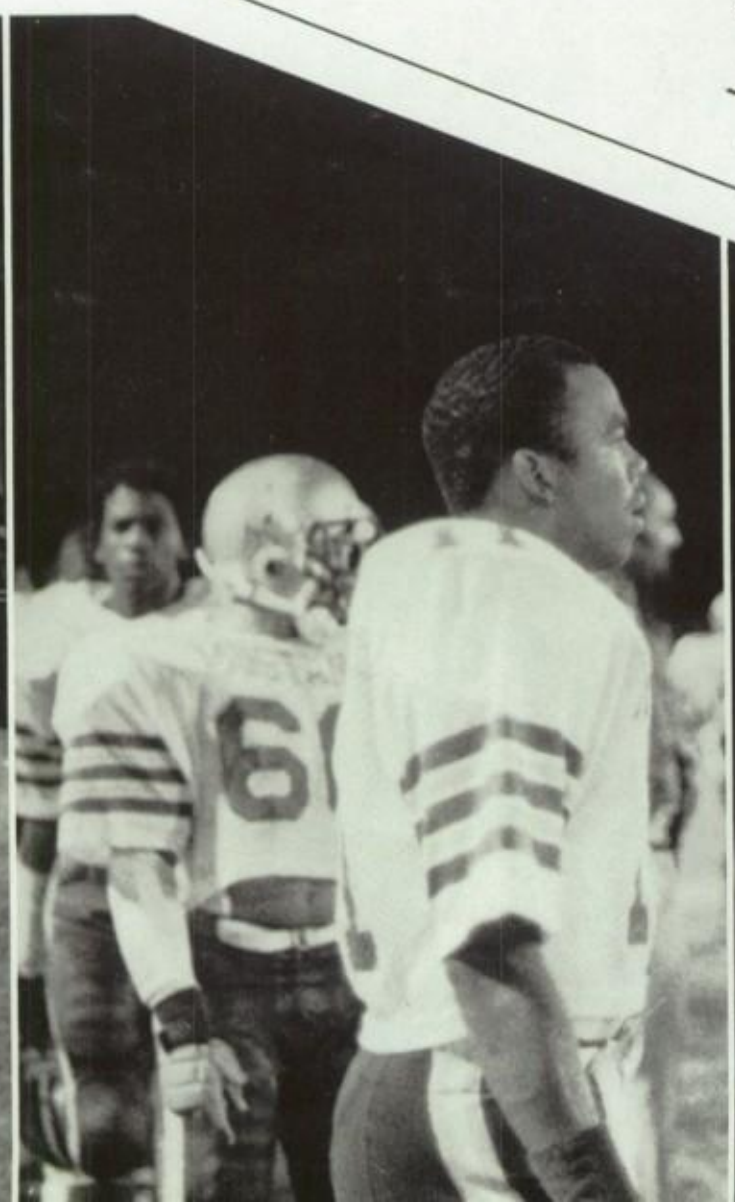
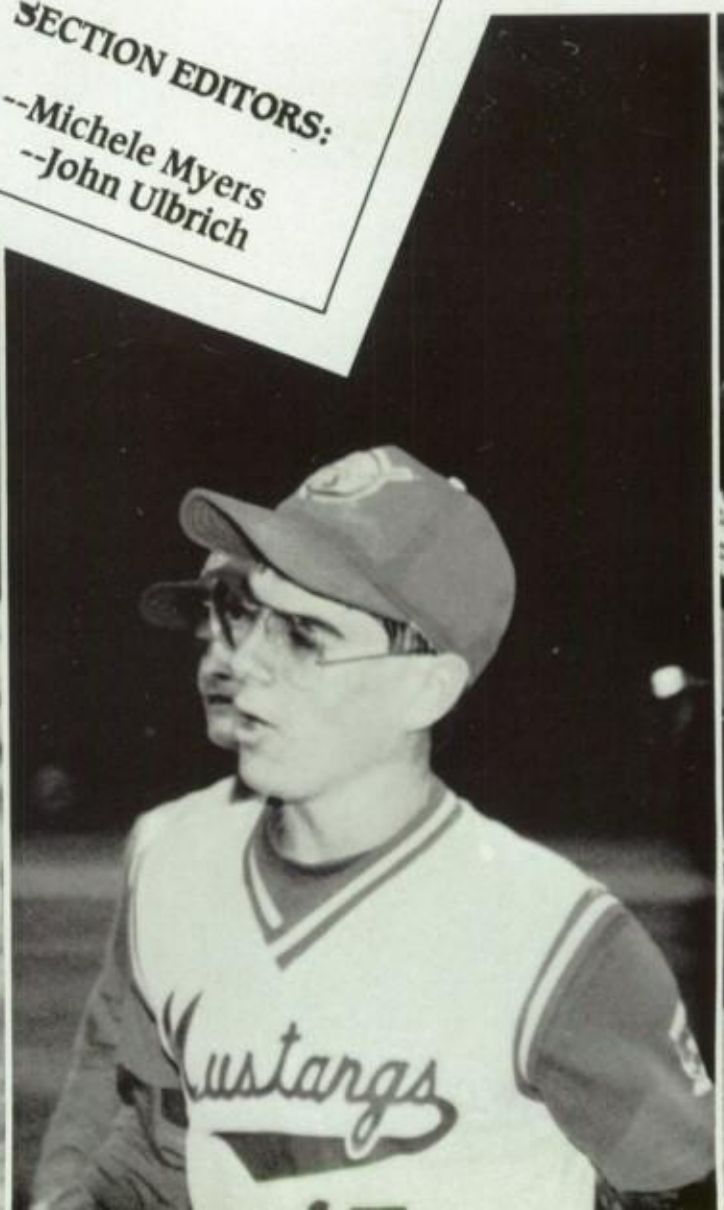




'Stangs enjoy great season

Triumph!

1985 was definitely a year of accomplishments for the West Orange-Stark football team.

The Mustangs won more games, scored more points, and aroused more spirit than any other WO-S team in history.

For the first time since 1979, the Mustangs advanced to the state playoffs. They continued to make three trips to the Astrodome before falling to Houston Yates, giving WO-S their first playoff victories ever.

Pre-season favorites to capture the 22-5A District crown, the Mustangs easily cruised over LC-M, Houston Westbury, and Texarkana. In the district opener, WO-S turned a few more heads with an impressive 41-8 romp over BC-P.

The Mustangs next ventured to Alex Durley Stadium and dealt West Brook their worst lost ever, embarrassing the Bruins 41-10.

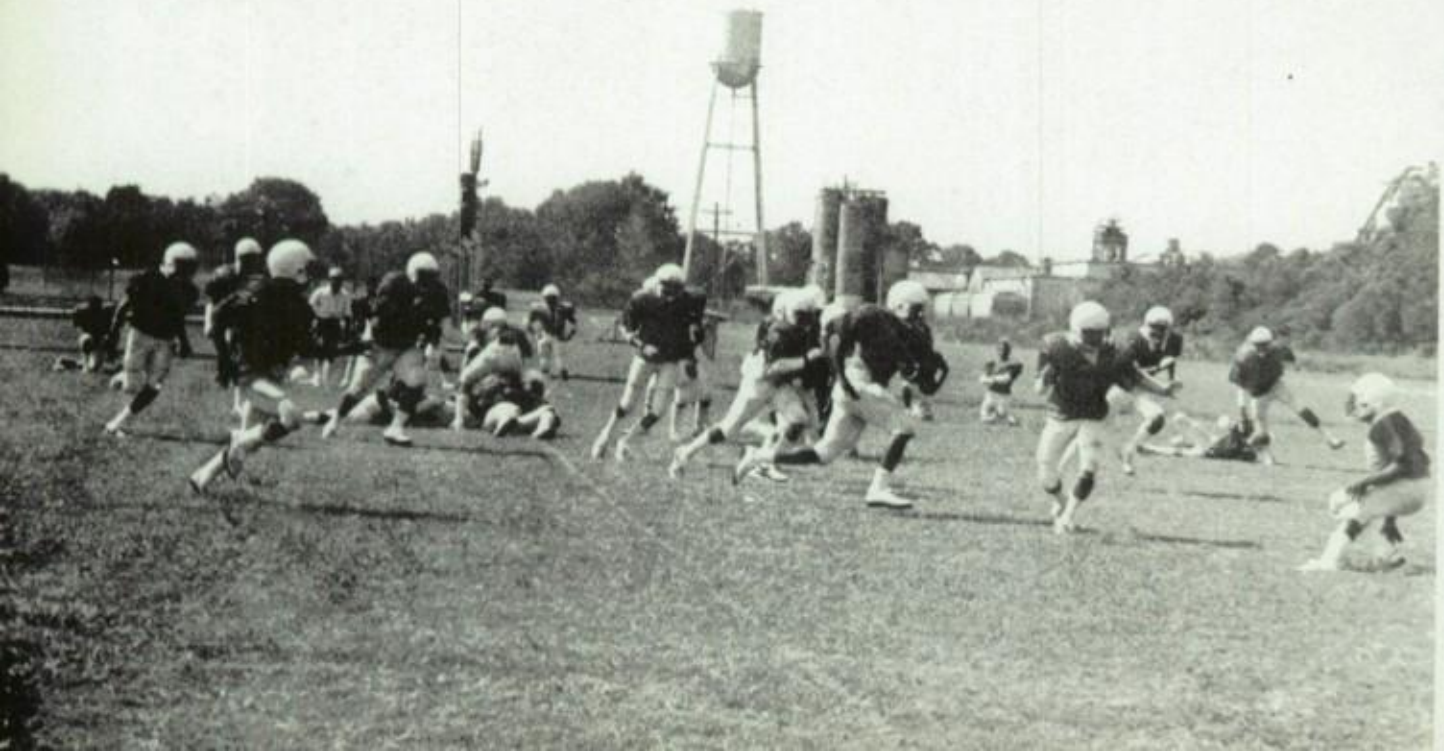
For the first time in six years, WO-S managed to defeat rival Thomas Jefferson, after which they mauled Nederland and edged out PN-G for a sweet homecoming victory.

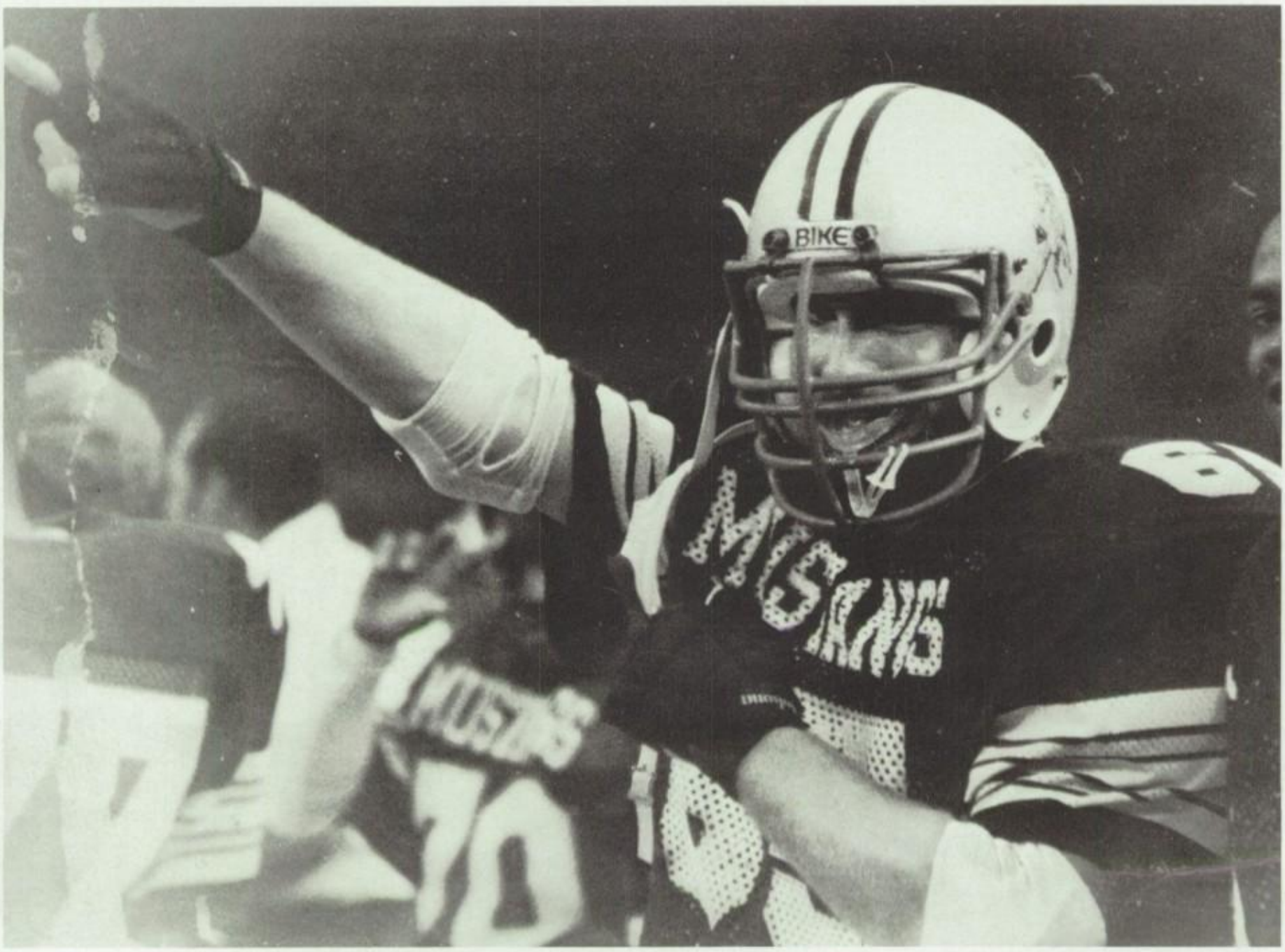
WO-S clinched the 22-5A crown with a 10-7 decision over French, and then blanked Vidor in the final game 24-0.

The Mustangs defeated Aldine MacArthur and Baytown Sterling to dub themselves Area Champs before losing a 19-6 heartbreaker to Yates in the regional semifinals.

Crisp blocking clears the way for a long gainer on a sweep.

The Mustangs (above) blast through the run-through enroute to another victory. Practice (below left) makes perfect. Russell Botley's and Jason Wood's faces (below right) mirror their concern for their team in action out on the field.



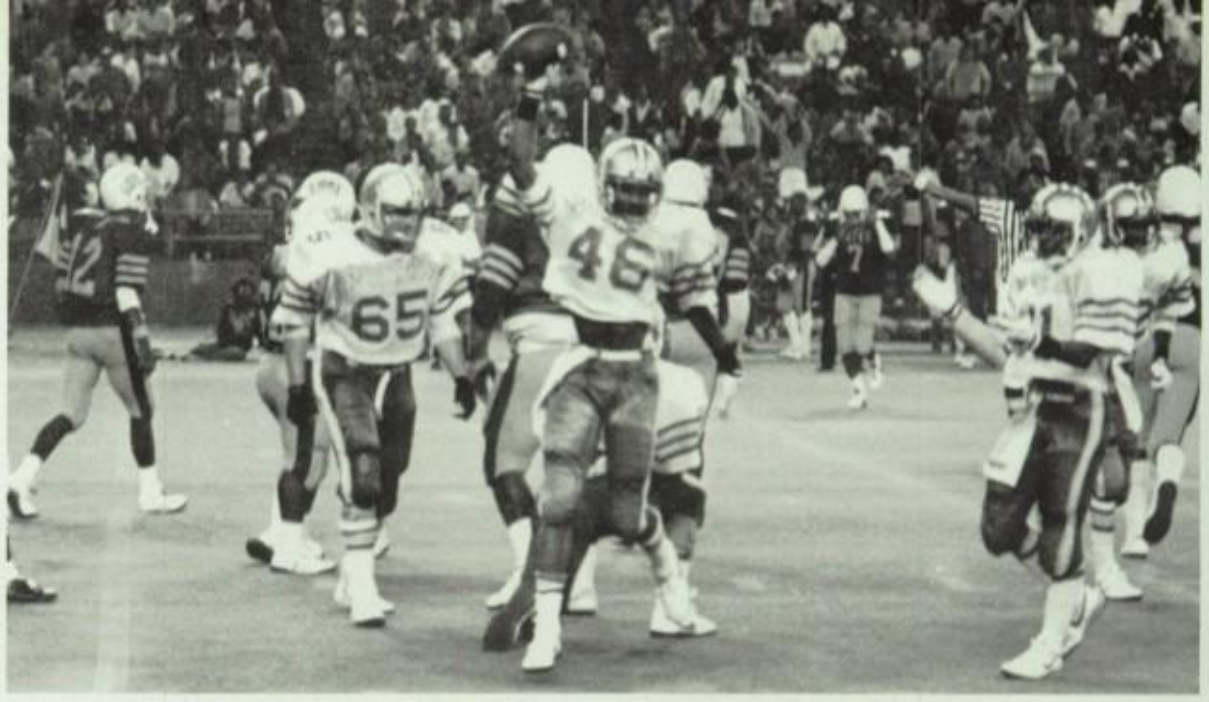


Michael Moore (65) lets the world know who's Number 1.

Quarterback Rod Robertson (11) rolls out for big yardage on an option in the Mustang's smashing win over Westbury.

Brian Cleveland (35) rounds the corner and fights to shake off a pair of defenders.

Defensive back Kenneth Richard races back downfield with an interception against Yates.



Rick Orebo (46) comes up with the ball.

Jimmy Hughes (61) provides pass protection for Rod Robertson.

Ranger quarterback Galin Gardner finds there's no place to run against the 'Stang defense.

Jason Woods booms a punt.

Eric Williams takes a handoff from Rod Robertson and dashes for extra yardage against Baytown Sterling.

Off and running on a kickoff return.

Rod Robertson 'goes airborne,' firing a jump pass after eluding a Yates rush.

'Time out! Time out!' Coach Hooks calls.

Brian Cleveland does a stutter-step as he tries to elude the Ranger defense.

The WO-S defensive line poises to meet the Ranger attack.

Scottie Littleton cuts back inside against Yates.

Quarterbacks: James Reed and Roderick Robertson.

Coaches: (from left), front, Bob Byerly, Mark Foreman, Mark Collins, Head Coach/Athletic Director Dan Hooks, Cornell Thompson; back, J. B. Bearden, Thomas Brooks, Jerry Nichols, Robert Tywater, Ronnie Anderson and Jerry Coker.

Tight Ends: (from left), front, David Booker, Russell Bottley and Brian Thomas; back, Jason Woods, Derek Owens and Kelvin Shankle.

Defensive Backs: (from left), front, Brian Thomas, Kenneth Richards, James Reed, Brian Cleveland; back, Eric Williams, Ron Henson, Darren Locks and Rick Orebo.

Centers: (from left) Jim Bob Aven and Dwayne Young.

Linemen: (from left), front, Dwight Arline, Dean Erickson, Jimmy Hughes, Freddy Crochet, Desmond Smith; back, Mike Moore, Bernard Teal, Paul Hebert, Patt Arnett and George Brown.

Receivers: *(from left), front, Tim Bevil, Ron Henson, Cornelius Shankle, Rick Orebo; back, Darren Locks and Robert Teate.*

Linebackers:*(from left), front, Dean Erickson, Preston Armstrong, Dwayne Young; back, Bernard Teal and Desmond Smith.*

Defensive Ends: *(from left), front, David Heard, Jeff Knox, Ty Evans; back, Jason Woods, Scottie Littleton, David Booker, Kelvin Shankle and Derek Owens.*

Trainers: *Karen Ellison and Leslie Burkart.*

Running Backs: *(from left), front, Jeff Knox, Brian Cleveland, Scottie Littleton, Tim Richard; back, Eric Williams.*

Managers: *(from left), front, Jimmy Graham, David Cooper, Jessie Smith; back, Marty Monoque and Louis Scott.*

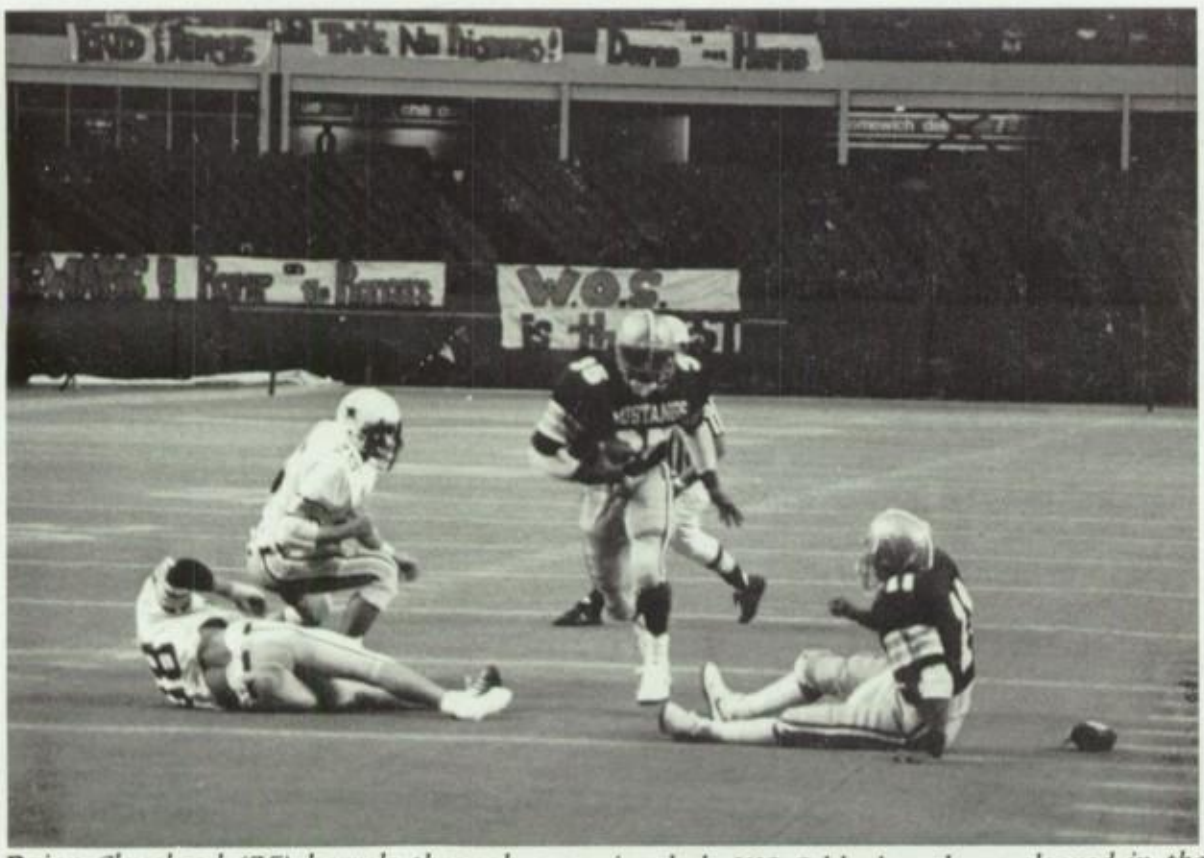
There is a time...

A time to pray...

A time to get after it....

A time to get with it (above)...
...And a time to celebrate (below).

On the attack...



Brian Cleveland (35) barrels through a gaping hole WO-S blockers have cleared in the Sterling defense.

Rod goes 'downtown' with this long heave.

Rod (11) waits until the last split second then pitches out to Brian.

Cleveland streaks for the sideline and tries to outrace General defenders.

Dome faces

Brian Cleveland beams as he jokes before the game.

Surprised Drum Major Gene Roberts flashes his 'Dome smile.'

'This far for a first down.

Theresa Taylor pulls for the Mustangs.

Grid foes find 'Dome going rough against 'Stangs

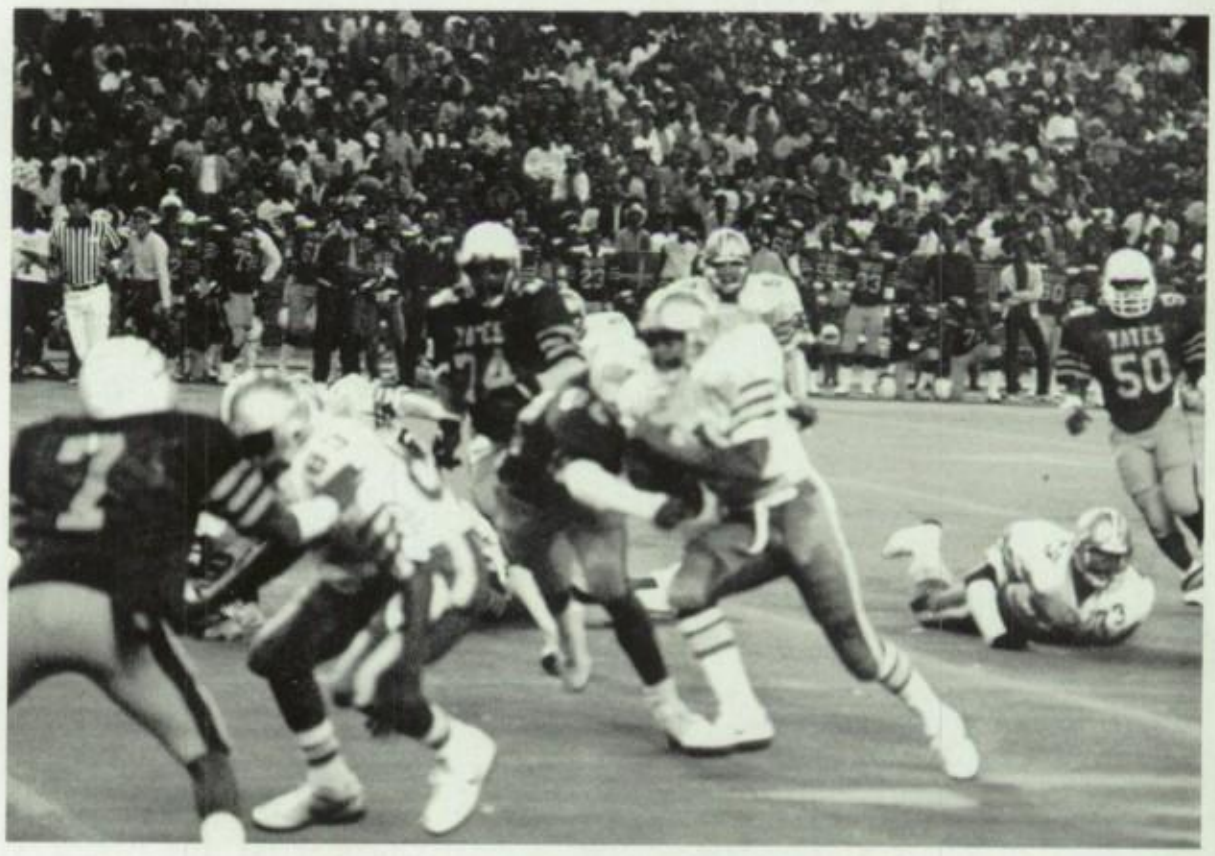
Sterling' Kerry Henderson (44) is stopped for no gain.

It's hard to throw as a Mustang sacks you.

It's one-on-one (above) and the General loses. A wall of red blockers (left) means nothing as a Mustang defender blasts through to nail the MacArthur ball carrier.

It's a head-on collision (above) as Mustang ball carrier Scottie Littleton slams into a Yates defender. Yates' runner (right) is cut down as the WO-S defense plugs a hole. Roderick Roberston (11) (right below) tries to shake loose on a keeper play.

Number 1 showdown in the 'Dome



Robertson escapes a Lion blitz long enough to fire off a pass.

A *big boost to the Mustangs' tremendous Astrodome performances was the support they received (below) from the fantastic turnout of WO-S fans.*

No-Pass
No-Play
Spikes
V-ball

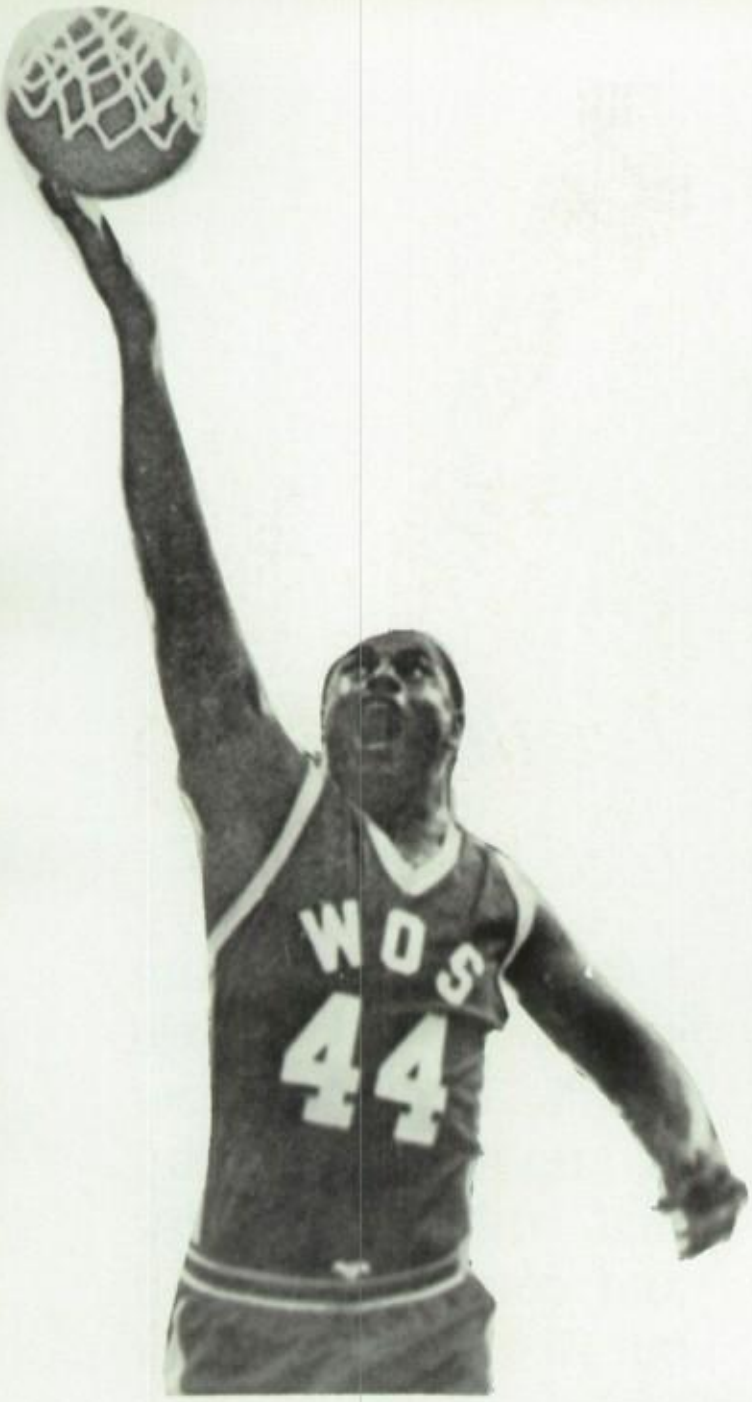
Hannah Arnett (above) unwinds to slam a sizzling serve across the net. Ready now (right). Here it comes--set it to me.

Raise your hands if you're sure.

Team shows real character

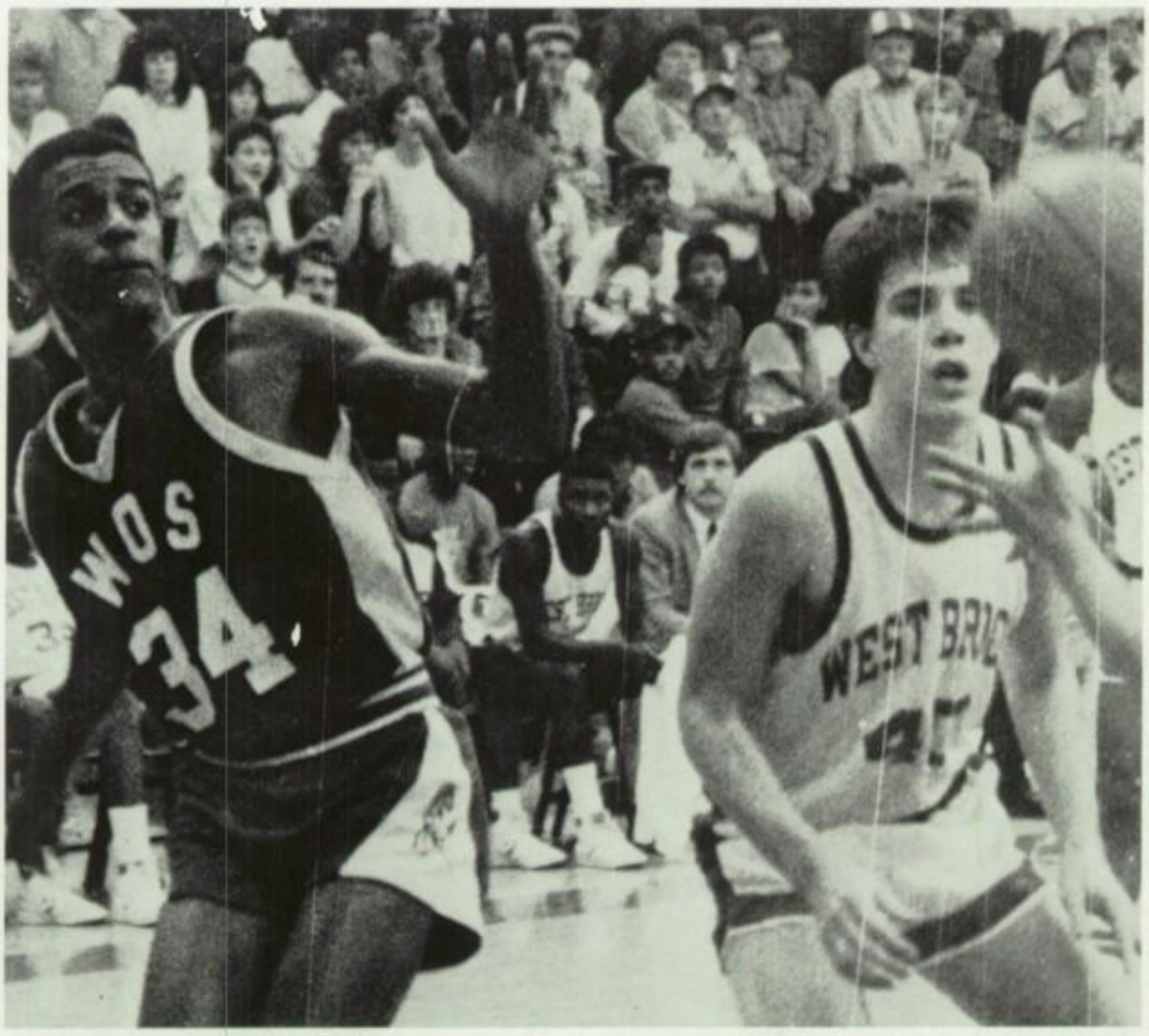
'Stang volleyball team show spirit hustle despite crippling blow of no-pass, no-play that thinned varsity and completely wiped out JV team.

Going high (right) to spike it. Going up (below) to block a return. Michelle Harmon (right below) unleases a powerful serve.



Surprise!...

WO-S' Mustangs finished 22-5A with a flourish, rallying to take second place in district and nab a playoff spot, much to the surprise of the 'experts, poll-makers and Mustang opponents.

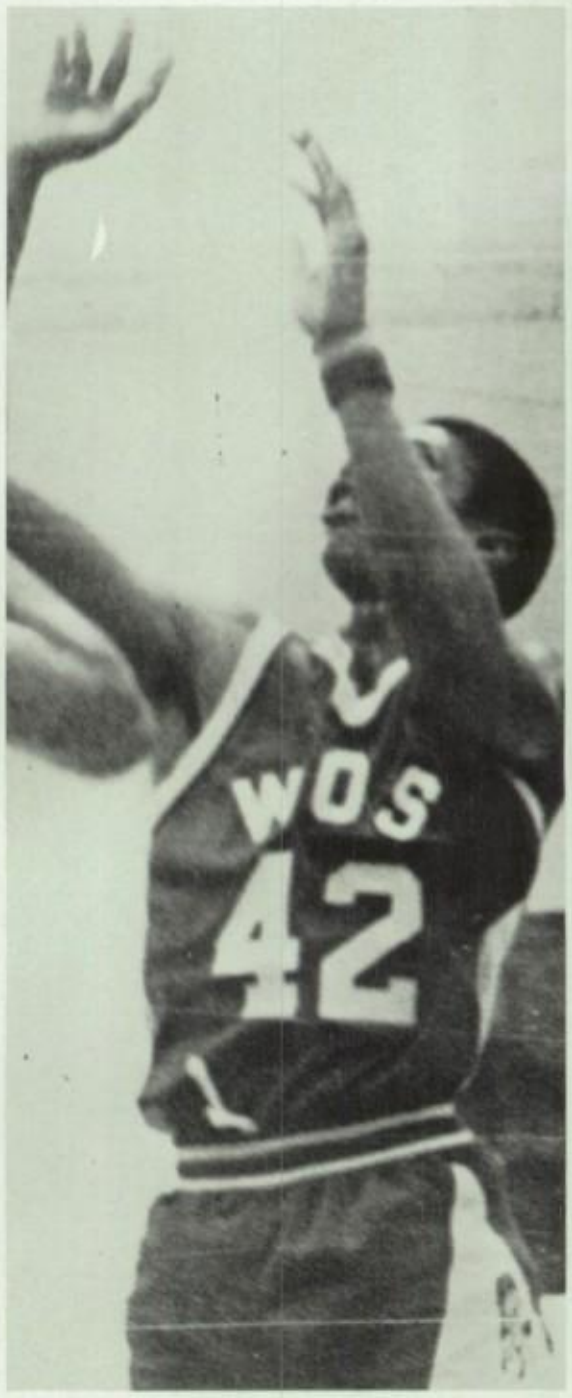


Some fancy passing gets the ball past Bruin defenders.

Oh, no you don't! Eat some ball! (above). Goin' high (below) for two.

Warming up (above) with a 'stuff.' Ivory Roberts (below) drives in for a layup.

'...Jumps and fires (above). Putting up a jumper (below).



Hitting a jumper in heavy traffic.

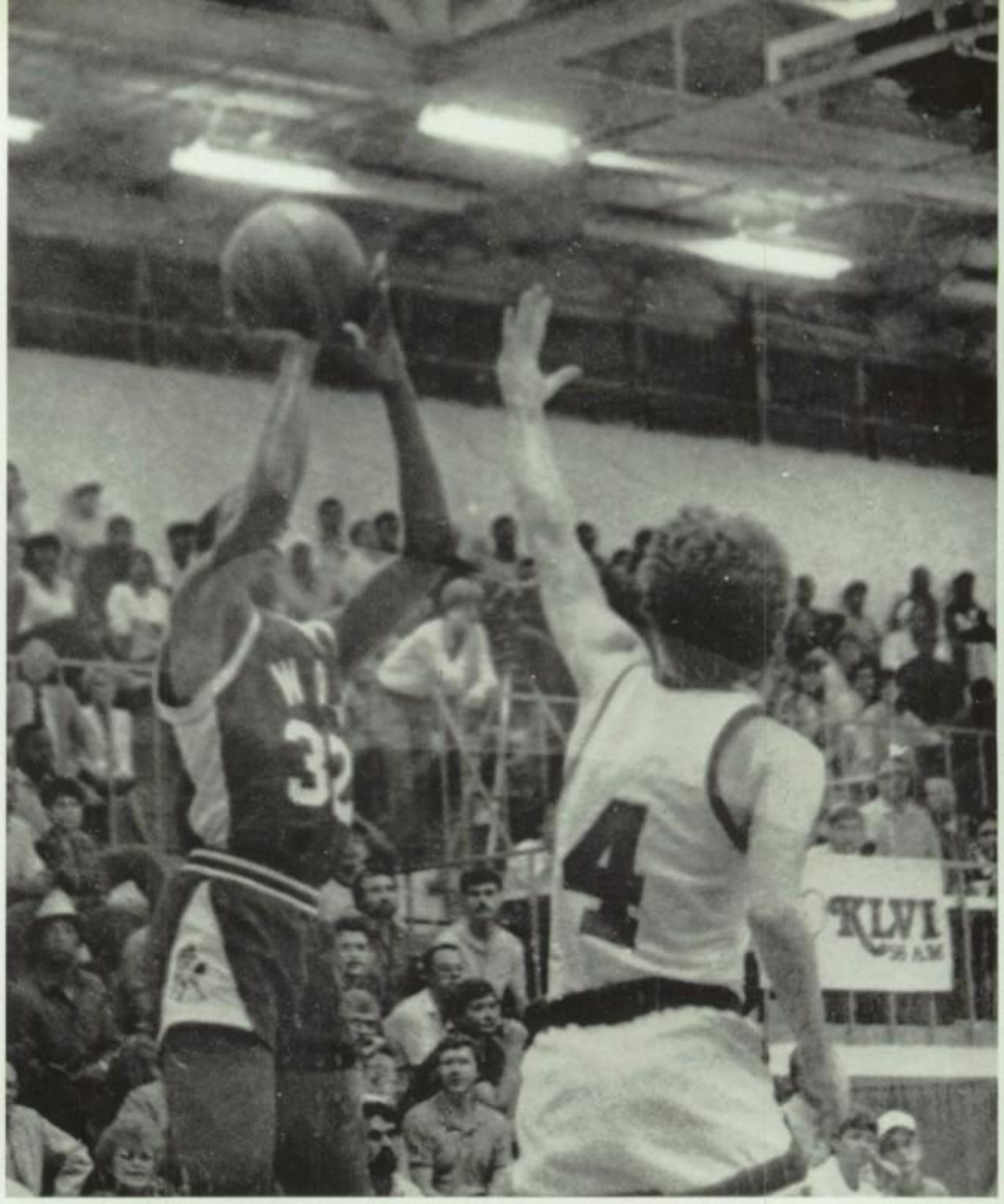
Ivory drives on the fast break.

Surrounded! What to do? Shoot it!

That's the hard way to make 2 points.

Fake left--pass right.

Looking for a friendly face.



Jumper (above) from the corner. Time out for strategy (below).

Soaring high (above) to shoot. Toeing the line (below).

Mustangs advance to playoffs

The upset trail finally ended Tuesday night for the West Orange-Stark Mustangs--in the area level of the state playoffs, the 'Stangs, surprise second place finishers in 22-5A and bi-district champs, fought hard, but fell to Clear Creek, 67-63.

The Mustangs were down 50-35 at the end of three quarters but came roaring back to tie the game with only a few minutes left, but Clear Creek managed to pull away in the closing seconds for the victory that eliminated the underdog Mustangs from the state playoffs.

The Mustang boys were estatic when they fooled the experts and battled to a tie for second place at the end of district play, then went on to upset the West Brook Bruins.

Despite a slow start, the 'Stangs finished district with an 11 wins, 3 losses record, winning 11 of their last 12 games, including the impressive post-season pre-playoff victory over Westbrook, earning second place in the district and the right to represent 22-5A in the state playoffs.

Following this confidence building victory, the Mustangs headed for Houston for the first round of the playoffs where they faced high scoring Aldine MacArthur.

Against the Generals, the Mustangs had their best showing of the season, defeating MacArthur 51-47 with a flawless and aggressively executed performance.

Although the Mustangs were not successful in their area championship bid against Clear Creek, they have every reason to be proud and happy with their success.

''I still feel we've had a successful season. I really can't say enough about h ow the kids have played. It's just great.''

Lady 'Stangs show progress

The varsity Lady Mustangs ended their season on a good note with a district record of 9-5.

Tonya Dove still continues to lead the team in points. She scored a game high of 24 points on January 28 against the Westbrook Bruins. The total outcome of the game was a disappointing loss of 59-35 for the Mustangs.

On January 31, the Mustangs could not hold back the Thomas Jefferson Yellowjackets and lost the contest 45-35. Latanya Chavis was top scorer with 18 points.

The last 2 games of the season were 2 good wins for the Mustangs. They defeated Nederland 50-37 on February third. Leading in points was Tonya Dove with 22.

February 7, the day of the last game for the Ponies, brought an exciting 52-46 win for the Lady 'Stangs, with Tonya Dove once again the top scorer of the game with 10 points.

The Junior Varsity girls had four straight wins in a row during the month of January. They ended their season with a district record of 8-6.

On January 17, the Mustangs defeated French 42-27 with Bridgett Foster and Kim Van Meter being top scorers with 11 points each. They turned right around January 20, winning the contest 50-32. Bridgett Foster was again top scorer with 10 points.

January 24 against BC-P was an easy win for the Mustangs. They won 50-25 with Kim Van Meter leading in points with 18.

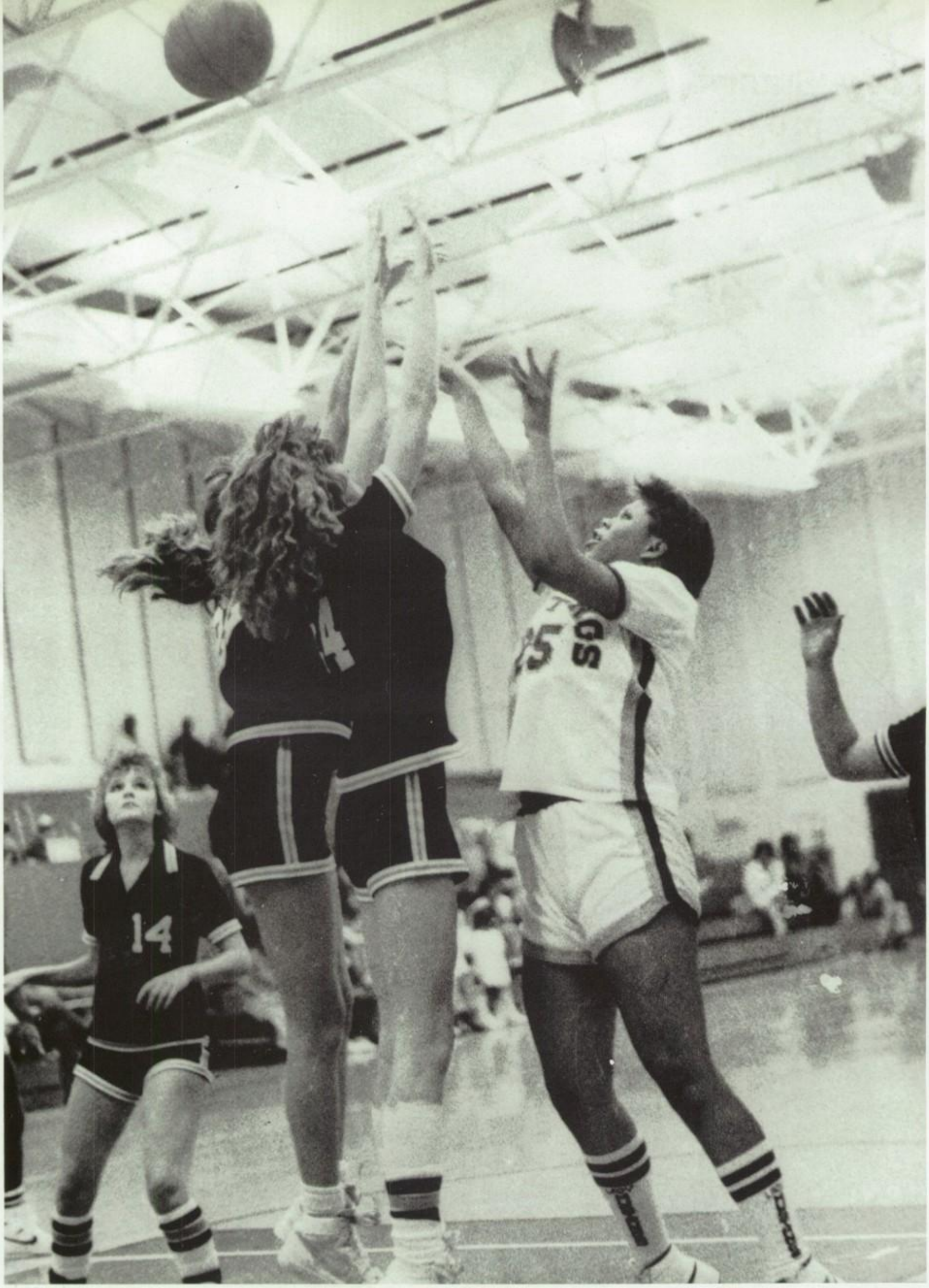
The girls played a tough and very close game against the Westbrook Bruins on January 28. The final outcome was 35-33 with a new top scorer, Ticia Garret, scoring 8 points.

The losing streak ended on January 31 when the girls played T.J. It was an upsetting loss of 57-19. Benita Richard scored half of the team points-9, and was the top scorer of the game.

On February 3, the Lady Mustangs had an easy win over the Nederland Bulldogs with the ending score being 30-15. Top scorer for the night was Kim Van Meter with 10 points.

Even though the girl's ending record was good, they did have their season end with a close loss. They played PN-G on February 7 and just could not quite hold them off. The final score was 23-17 and Denise McCorvy and Kim Van Meter led the scoring with 4 points each.

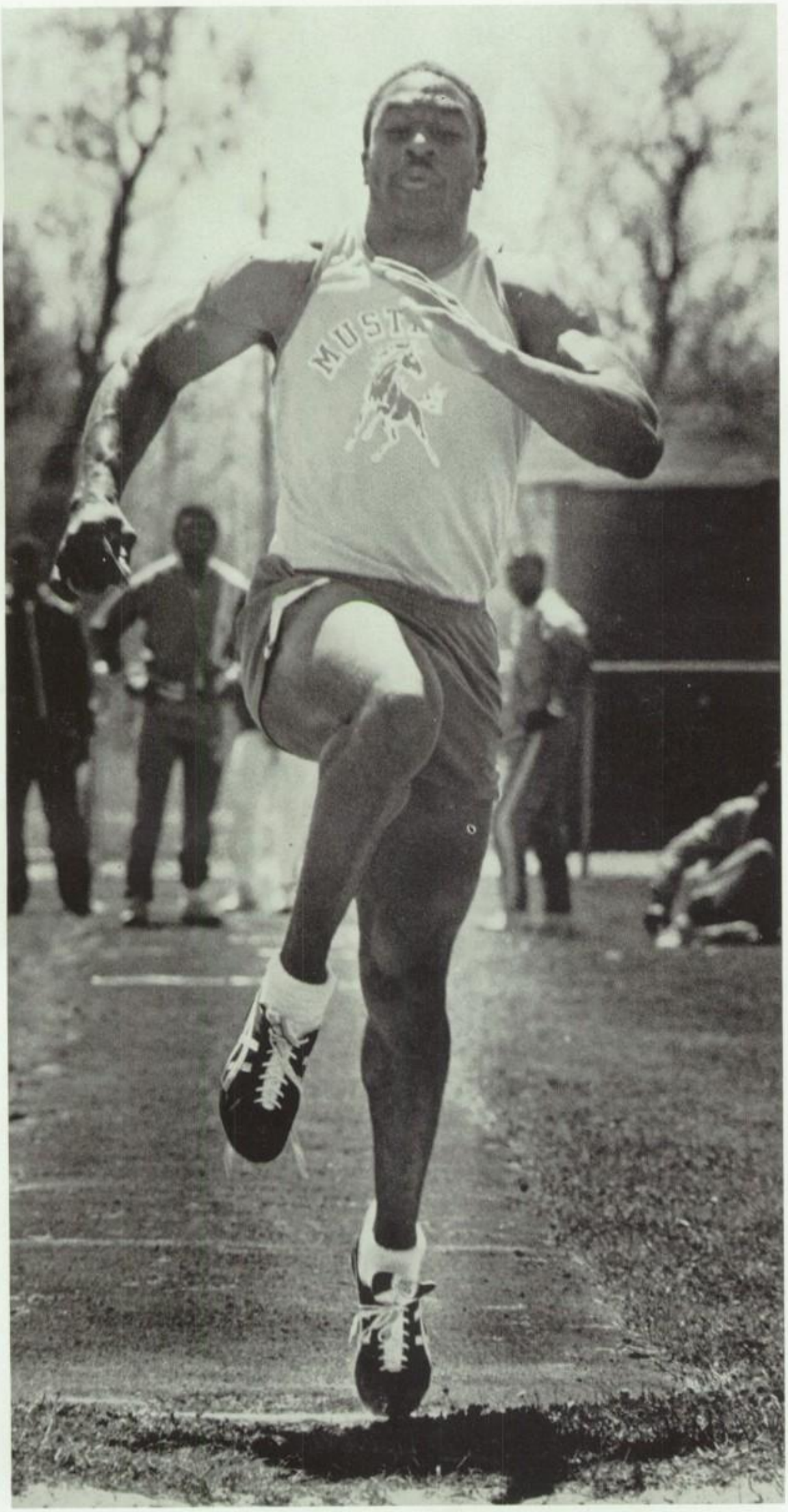
Kim Morris (above) leaps and lofts a shot toward the basket. Kim Vanmeter (below) fires a long jumper.



Despite being double-teamed, Cassandra Neville goes up for two.

Cassandra Neville (above) gets off a jump shot from just outside the lane. Benita Richard (20 below) fights for rebound position under the boards after a teammate shoots a freethrow.

Lady Mustangs finish with flair



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Brian Cleveland springs into his leap during board jump competition at the District track meet.

Mustang track teams show flashes of brilliance

Track results hint at promising future

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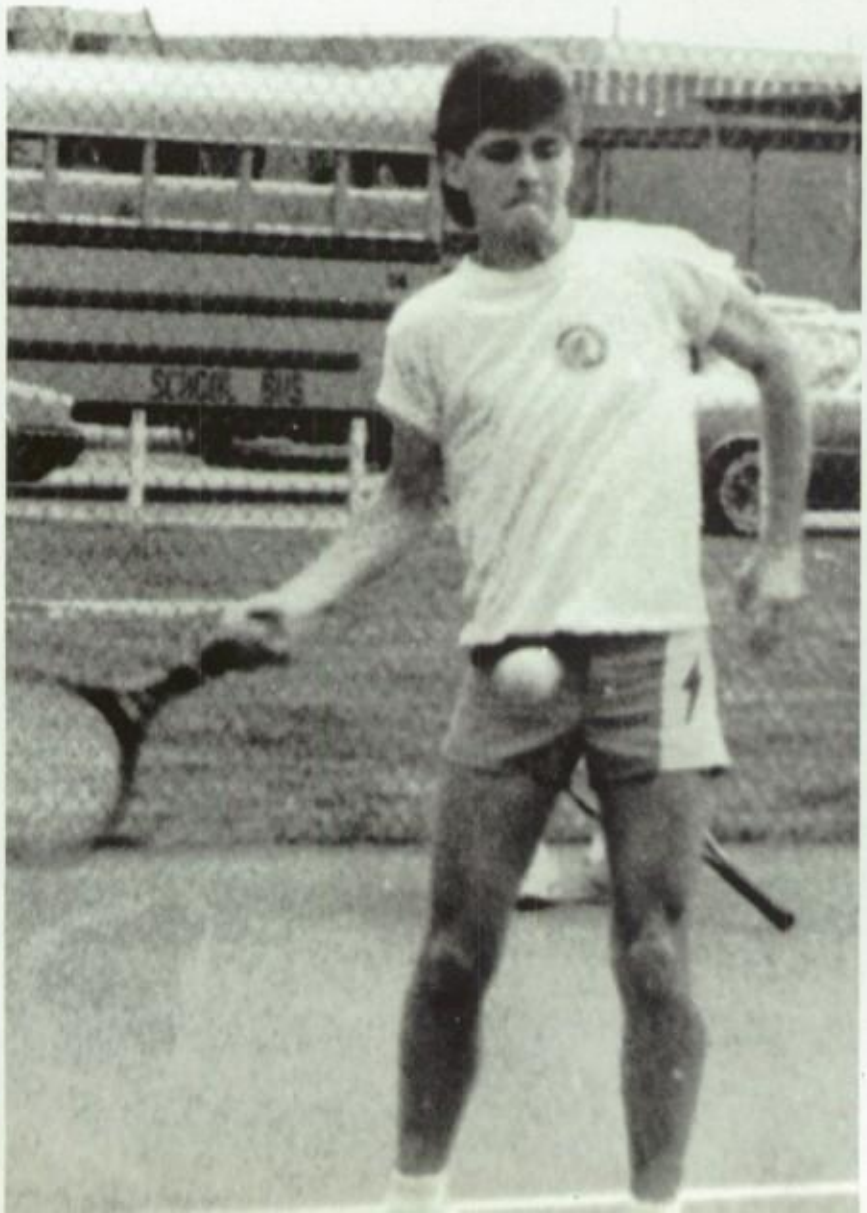
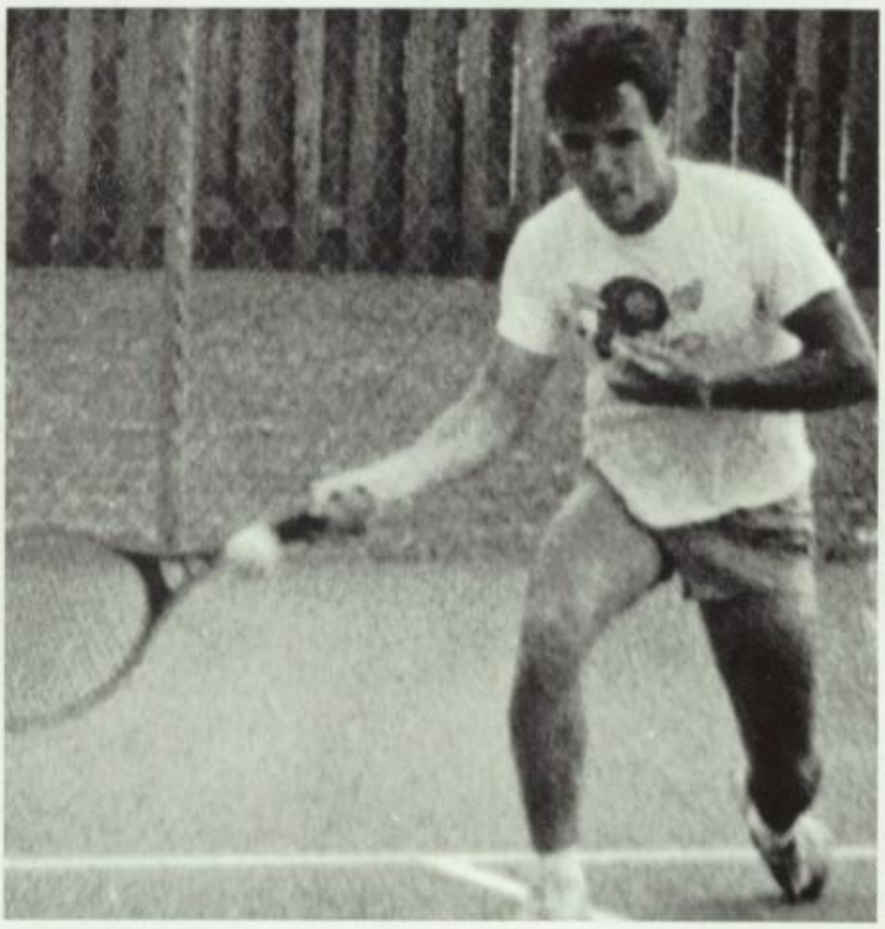
B*rian Cleveland turns gracefully as he clears the bar in the high jump.*





Tennis *players (above and left) show form in returning smashes.*

Tennis racket...

WO-S boy and girl netters work hard, trying to improve their games.

Wendy Stumph signals before serving.

Wham! a hard serve is sent over the net.

Mark underhands a return.

Swim team splashes to district title

Marty Geramita (above) drives for the finish with powerful strokes in butterfly competition, while Andrew Broussard (below) surges toward the finish line in meet competition.

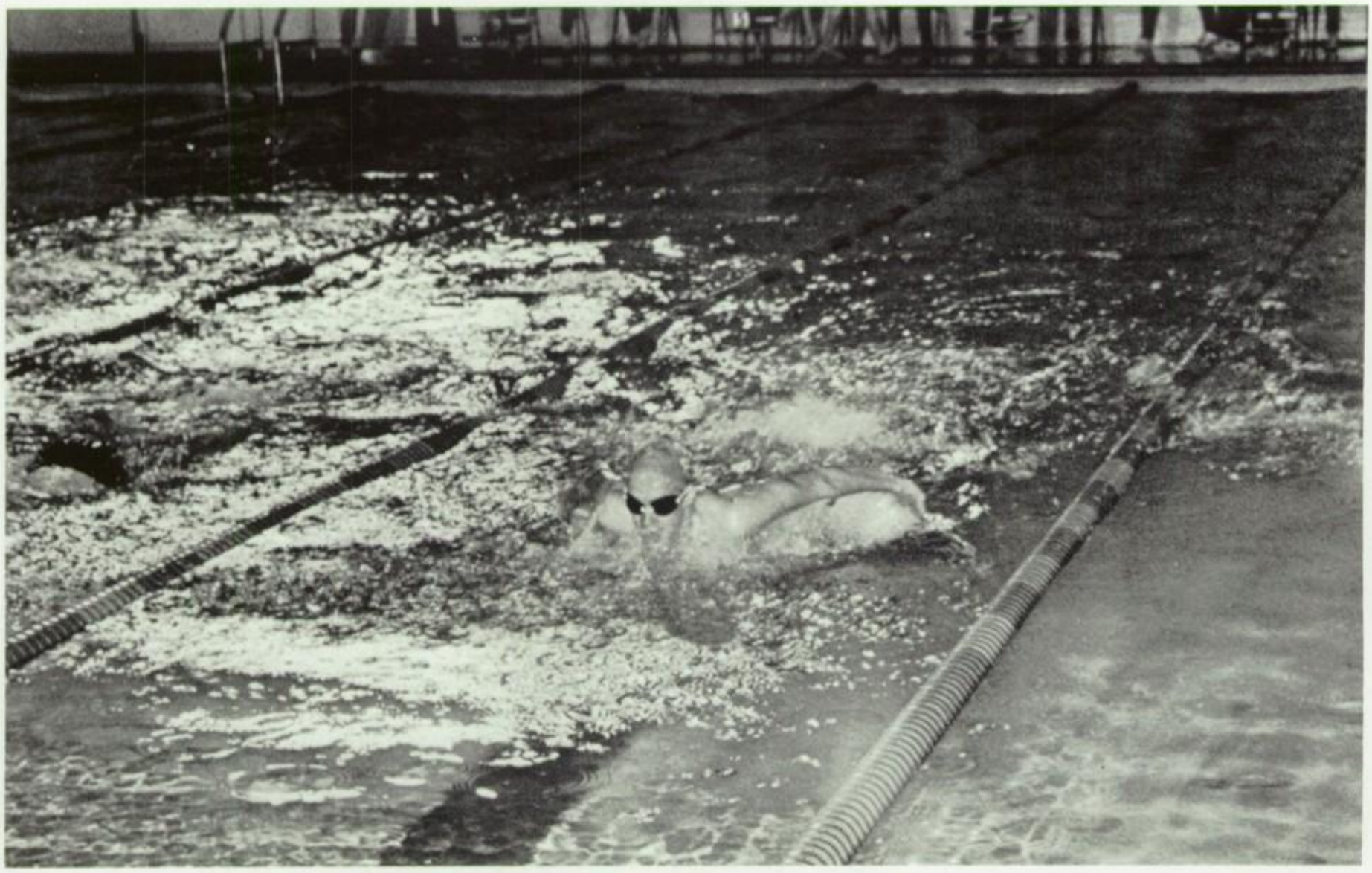
West Orange-Stark's swim team came out again as district champions, as they captured the 1986 District 22-5A crown. The resulting victory score was WO-S 321 to Nederland's 79.

Finishing first in the girls' 200 medley relay was the team of Jamie Broussard, Stacy Sims, Julie McParland and Denise Bybee. The WO-S girls also placed second with the team of Donna White, Kim LeBlanc, Tonya Stricklen and Jane Powell, and captured the top three places in the 400 free relay.

The first place team consisted of Marjan King, Tonya Stricklen, Carrie McParland and Amy Gier; the second place team consisted of Stacy Sims, Jo Lynn Porter, Carolyn Higgins and Julie McParland.

The boys' relay team also captured the top three places in both relays. They first place team in the 200 medley was Andrew Broussard, Pat McParland, David Lucia and Ronald Droddy.

Winning in the 400 free relay was the team of Mark Broussard, David Raymer, Jay Miller and Kenny Lester.



Erin Steppe, best all-around girl athlete in 1985-86, led the Lady Mustang linksters for the past two years.

Girl golfers place high

The West Orange-Stark Girls Golf team took fourth place, the highest finish ever, at U.I.L. Regional Competition held at the Clear Lake Country Club in Clear Lake.

The Mustangs compiled a total of 821. Leading the way was Senior Erin Steppe shooting 96 the first day for a tournament total of 193. Junior Krispen Walker shot 99 the second day bringing her total to 199. Sophomore Michelle Bergeron followed with 105 the second day to finish with a total of 223.

Senior Diane Dunn had a 110 rounding out the two days with a total of 221. Junior Lisa Taylor shot 120 the second day for a total of 227.

Other team members include: Stacey Still, Cheryl Smith, Kris Fragemeni, Kerri Lause, Angie Hughes, Kelly Leard, Angie Pillsbury, and Robin Shreiber.

Coach Mark "DOC" Collins stated, "I thought we had an exceptional year. We finished in the top three in every tournament except regionals."

This year the Lady Linksters won their 9th consecutive district championship since the two schools, West Orange and Stark, combined.

Krispen Walker (top photo) addresses the ball. Kerri Burch (above) takes a swing.

Lady linksters leave 22-5Aas champs; continue amazing 9-year title legacy

Lining up a shot (above) must be done carefully, and preparing to drive (below) also takes concentration.

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Jeff Helms (1) drops into his slide as he beats the throw to the bag.

Mustang Baseball '86

Goin' out with a bang...

The Mustangs long domination of 22-5A ended--not by opponents, but by drop to 4-A.

Freshman lefthander David Fregia (above) winds and fires his fast ball plateward. The crack of the bat (below) results in a timely hit.

Mustang nine repeats as district, bi-district champs, area finalists

WO-S 13, Smiley 8

WO-S overcame a four run de..:it in the first inning to take a one-game lead in a best-of-three bi-district playoff game against Houston

Two home runs by Golden Eagle hitters gave Smiley a 4-0 lead in the 1st inning of play. The Mustangs battled back to a 4-4 tie in the 3rd inning, a rally sparked by a 2-run home run by Roderick Robertson, his eleventh of the season.

The Golden Eagles again took the lead in the fourth inning on a two-run homer, 6-4. In the fifth inning, the 'Stangs regained the lead and never lost it again.

Tim Breaux singled in Keith McDaniel, pinch running for Jason Woods. David Haddock walked and Jason Lingo hit a line drive single down the right field line to score Breaux and tie the score, 6-6.

Jeff Helms then drove a double to deep left-centerfield and scored Haddock and Lingo. Helms was thrown out at third for trying for a triple.

Smiley, a power-hitting team, threatened the 'Stangs, but Ronnie Anderson's crew rose to every occasion and won 13-8.

WO-S 13, Smiley 0

The Mustangs clinched the bi-district series in á hurry as they put the 10-run rule on the Houston Smiley Golden Eagles.

Roderick Robertson hit his 12th home run of the season to start the rally and the 'Stangs never let up. Robertson had two hits and two runs batted in.

Johnny Dallas and Tim Breaux also had two runs batted in. Pitcher Roderick Robertson showed the Mustang Magic as he allowed four hits and fanned seven through five innings of play.

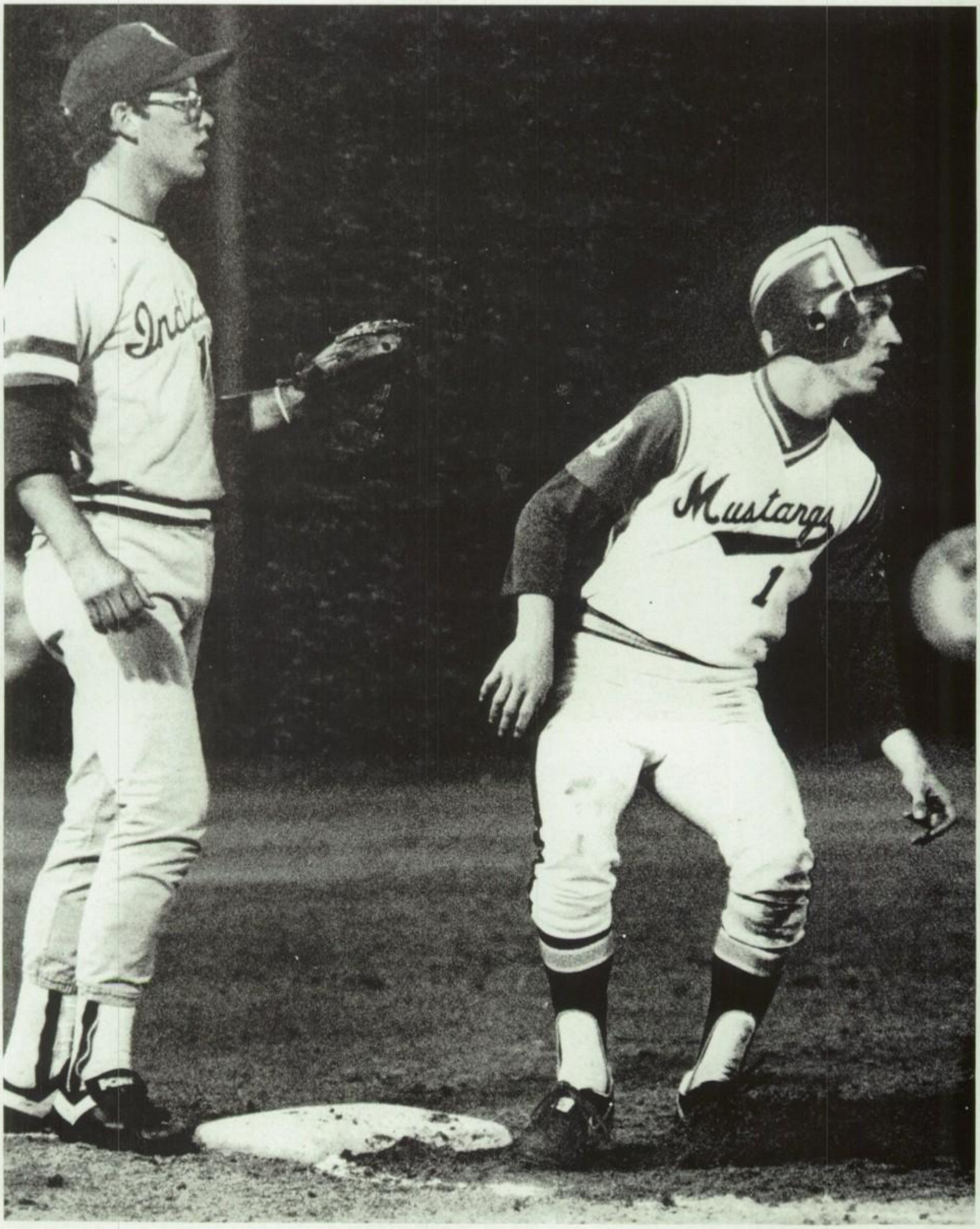
WO-S 4, NS 5

The Mustangs ended their seson with a controversial one-game playoff with North Shore High School, 5-4. NS supposedly chose a one game series because of ace pitcher Brian Bohanon.

The 'Stangs led 2-o until the third inning when a North Shore batter hit a solo home run to decrease the lead, 2-1. In the fourth, NS tied the game on a single that drove in a run. The next inning proved to be the clincher for the North Shore Mustangs as they increased their lead, 5-2.

WO-S rallied to cut away the lead, 5-4, when Jason Woods drove a two-out triple to score Jeff Helms and Gary Green. The game ended on a ground out by Johnny Dallas. The Mustangs ended their season at 23-6. It was the sixth consecutive playoff appearance by a Mustang Baseball team.

Rod Robertson (left) and Jason Woods (bottom of page 194) teamed to give the Mustangs one of the state's most awesome one-two homerun punches. They also led the team in batting. Robertson played shortstop with finese and was also one of the team's most effective pitchers while Woods was the mainstay catcher.



Cautiously, eye on the pitcher, Jeff Helms edges of base as he takes his lead.

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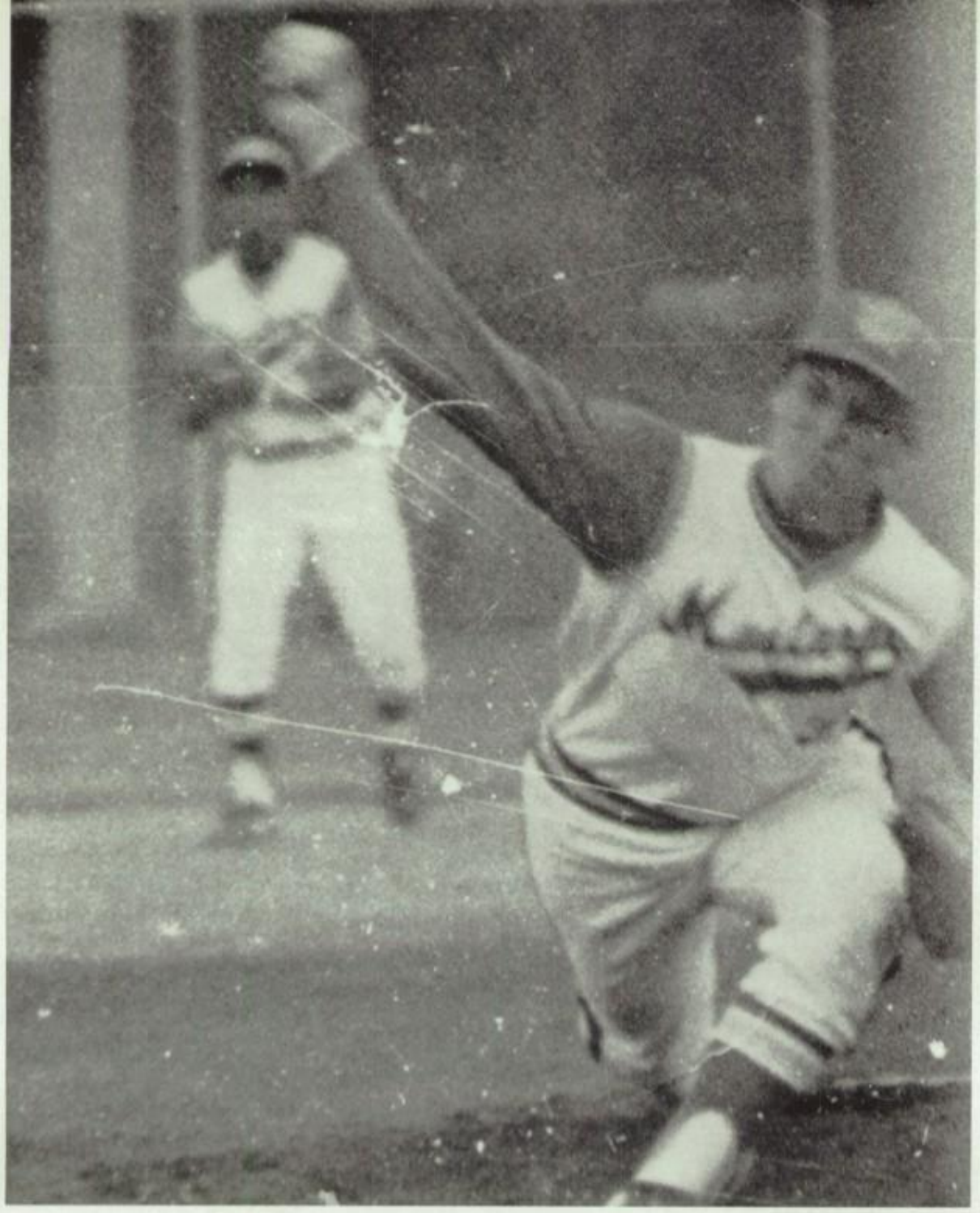
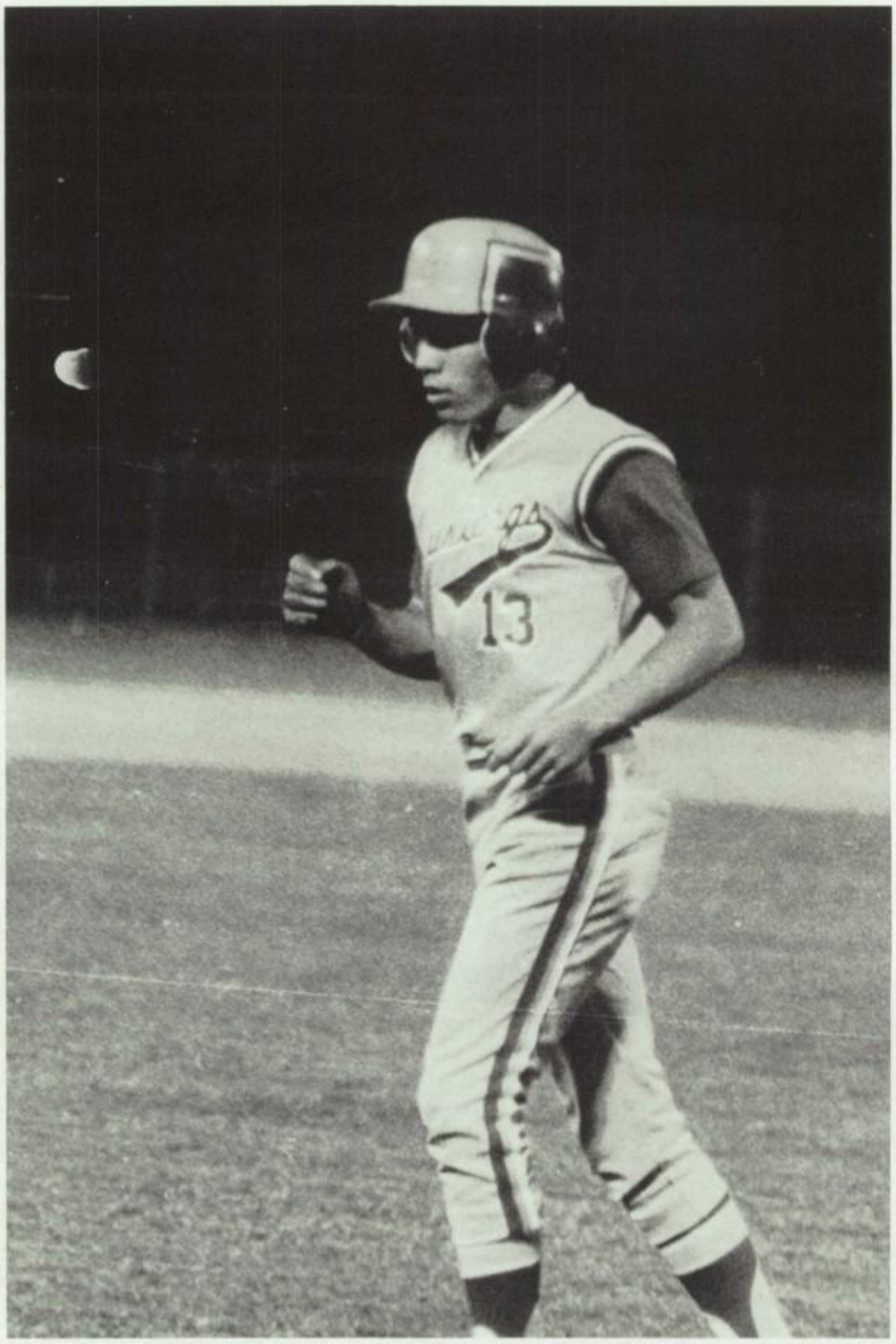


'Ks' and the long ball...

Pitching and power at the plate (below) were two big reasons for WO-S' successful defense of its 22-5A title and run to the area finals.

Johnny Dallas takes a mighty cut at the ball.



Baseball *is a game of movement--of momentum. A game can be won or lost by a step. Take Gary Green for example. Green (at right) trots to first on a base-on-balls, rounds second and dashes toward third after a teammate's hit, and stomps the plate as he races in for a score.*

A game of constant movement

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Banquet fetes athletes

The annual West Orange-Stark All Sports Banquet was held May 12. Numerous awards were given by the Mustang coaches. Rod Robertson and Eric Williams headed the boys award recipients while Erin Steppe had three girl's awards.

Robertson, a University of Texas baseball scholarship recipient, not only won the Most Athletic Male award, but the baseball and the U.S. Army award. Eric Williams received the Outstanding Football award and the U.S. Marine Corps award. He is also a University of Texas scholarship recipient in football.

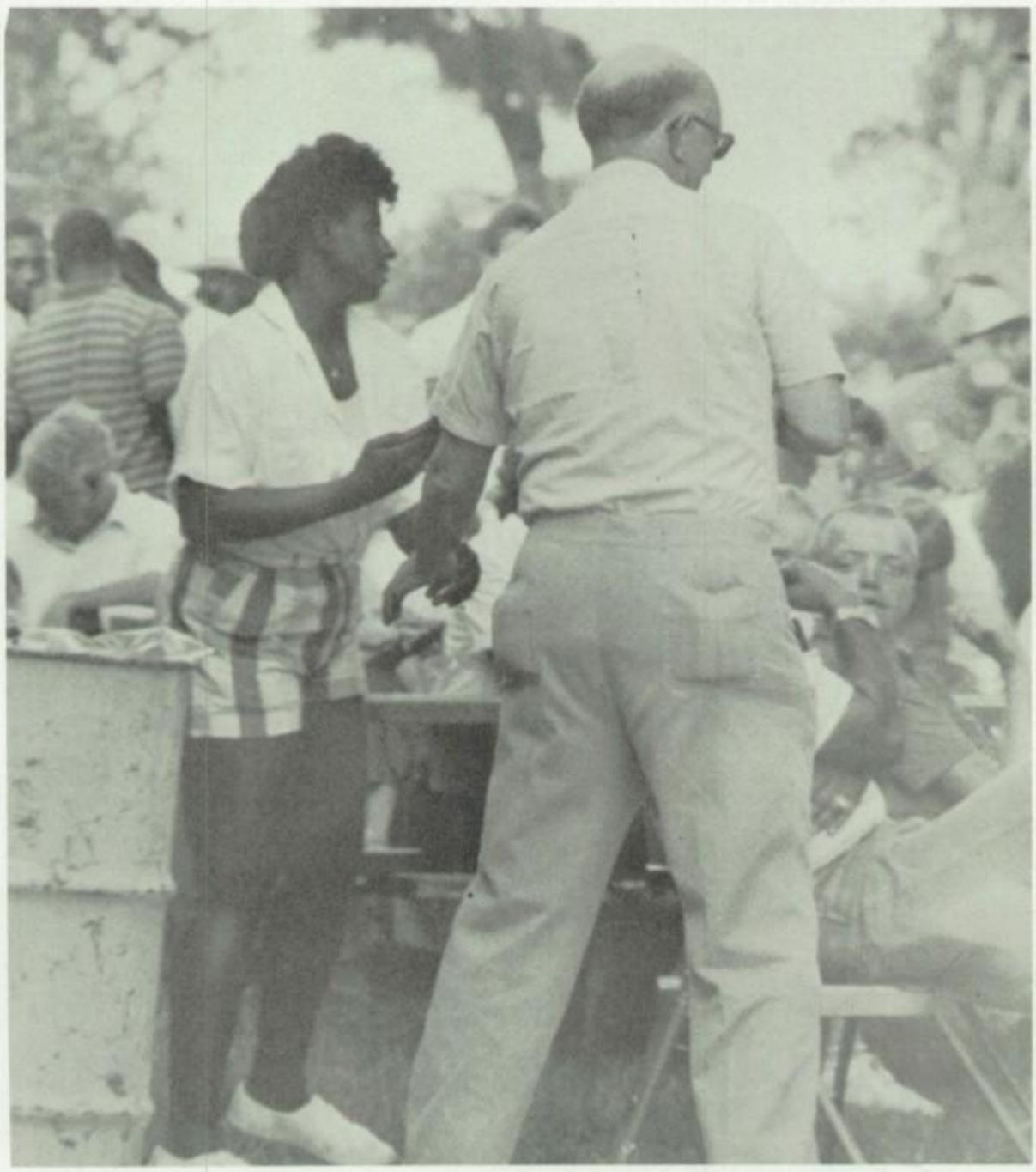
Michael Chavis won the Outstanding Basketball award and has received a scholarship from SulRoss College in Alpine, TX.

Steppe was selected as winner of Most Outstanding Female Golfer, the academic award, and the U.S. Army award.

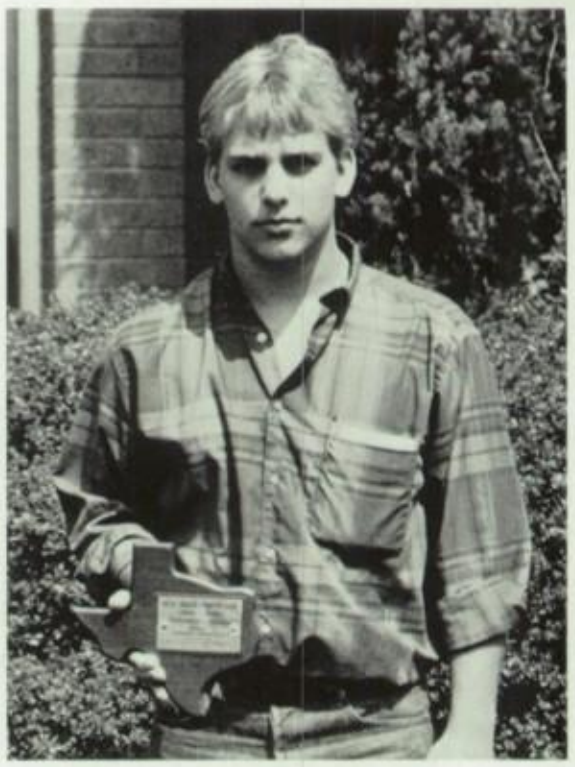
Other awards given were: Boy's Track, Brian Cleveland; Girl's Track, Pam Anderson; Boy's Golf, John Carroll; Boy's Tennis, Mark Hill; Girl's Tennis, Anne Ori; Girl's Basketball, Tonya Dove;

Volleyball, Kathy Stewart; Boy's Swimming, Pat McParland; and Girl's Swimming, Stacy Sims.

The Mustang Spirit Award was given to Dean Erickson, and the Mustang Booster Award was given to Johnny Roy Bergeron.

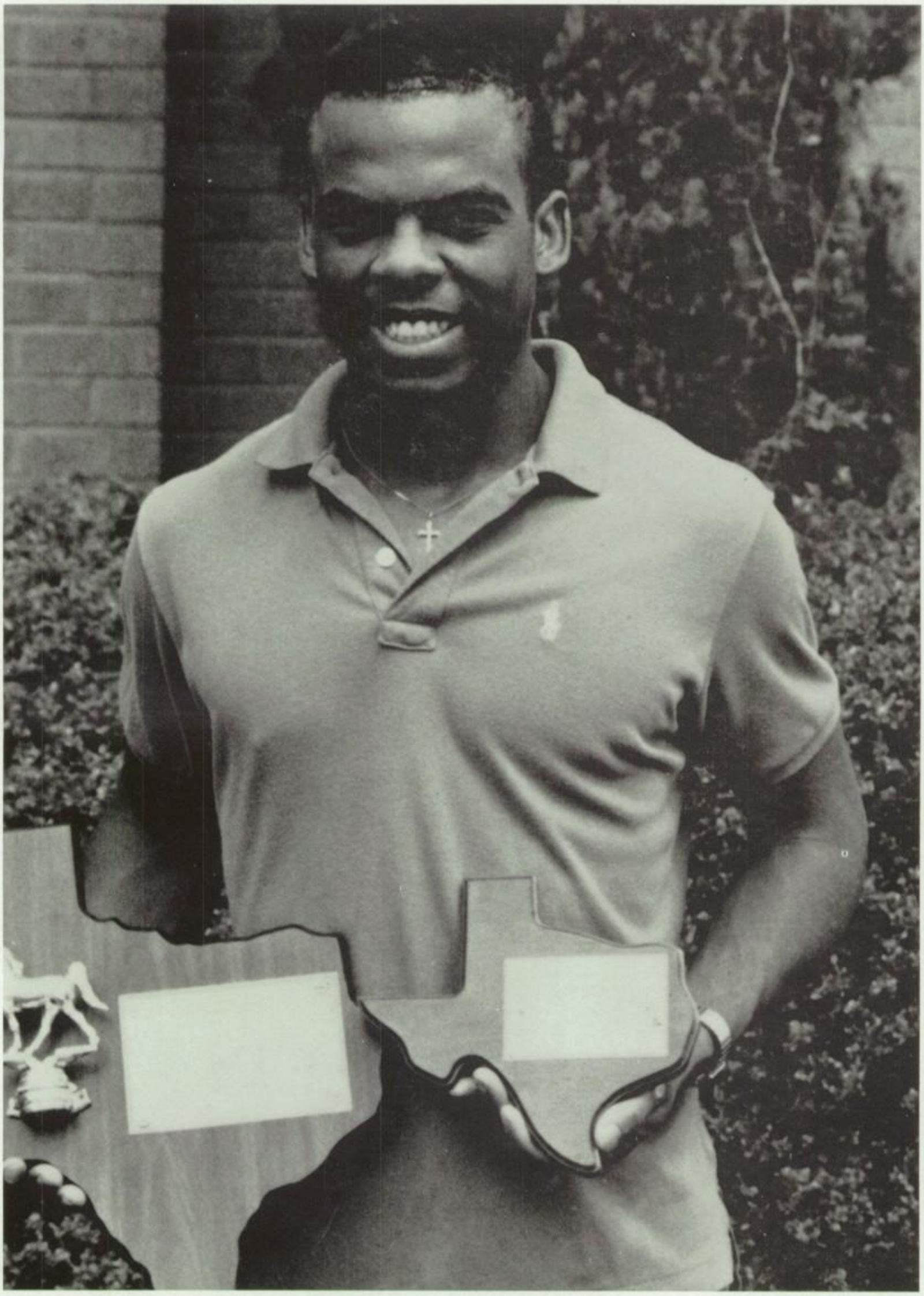


Junior Tonya Dove, receives the Girls' Basketball Award.



DEAN ERICKSON
Mustang Spirit Award

ERIC WILLIAMS
Football, Marine Senior Athlete Award



RODERICK ROBERTSON

Winner of the Most Athletic Male, Baseball and U.S. Army Awards.

ERIN STEPPE

Winner of the Most Outstanding Female Golfer, Academic-Athlete, and U.S. Army Awards.

STACY SIMS
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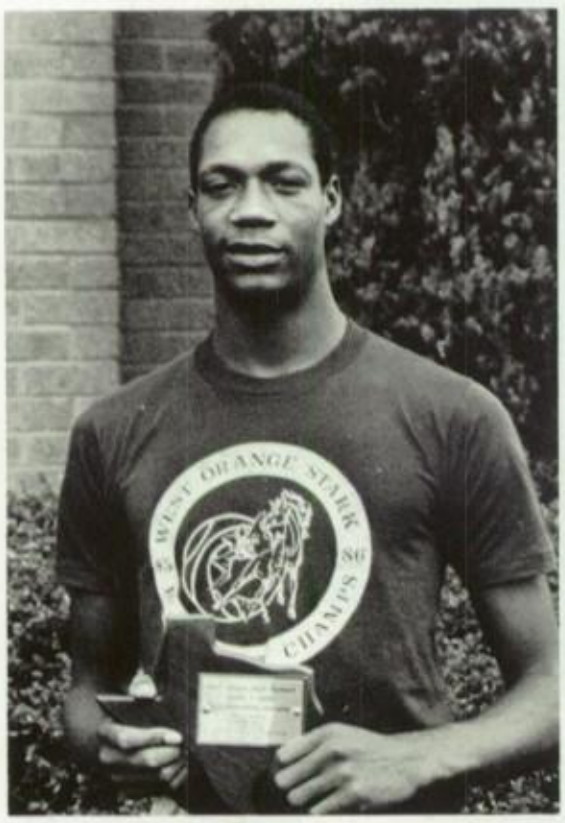
Boys' Golf

PAM ANDERSON
Girls' Track



MICHAEL CHAVIS
Boys' Basketball

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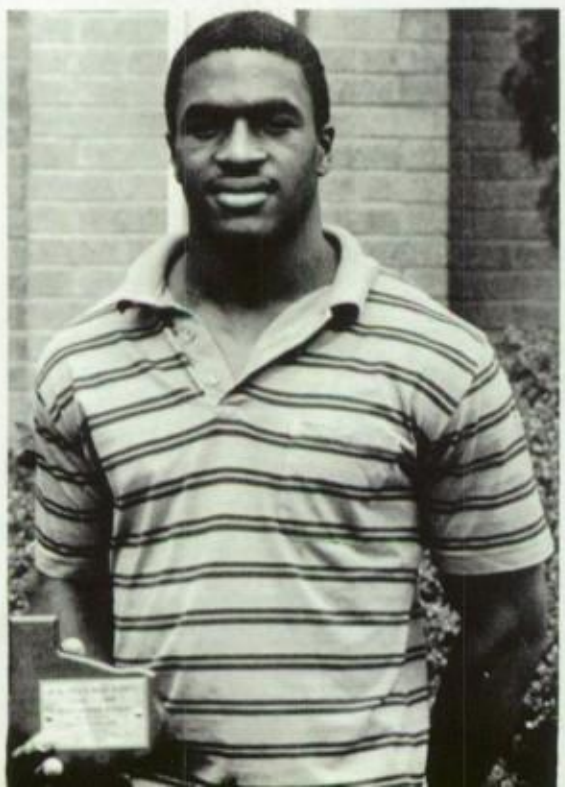
ANNE ORI
Girls' tennis

BRIAN CLEVELAND
Boys' Track



PAT McPARLAND
Boys' Swimming

MARK HILL
Boys' Tennis

The 'Most'...

RODERICK ROBERTSON
Boy Most Likely to Succeed

mary kay westgate
Most Courteous Girl

TIM BREAUX
Wittiest Boy

KINAYA SMALL
Wittiest Girl

KAY PARKHURST
Girl Most Likely to Succeed

ERIN STEPPE
Most Athletic Girl

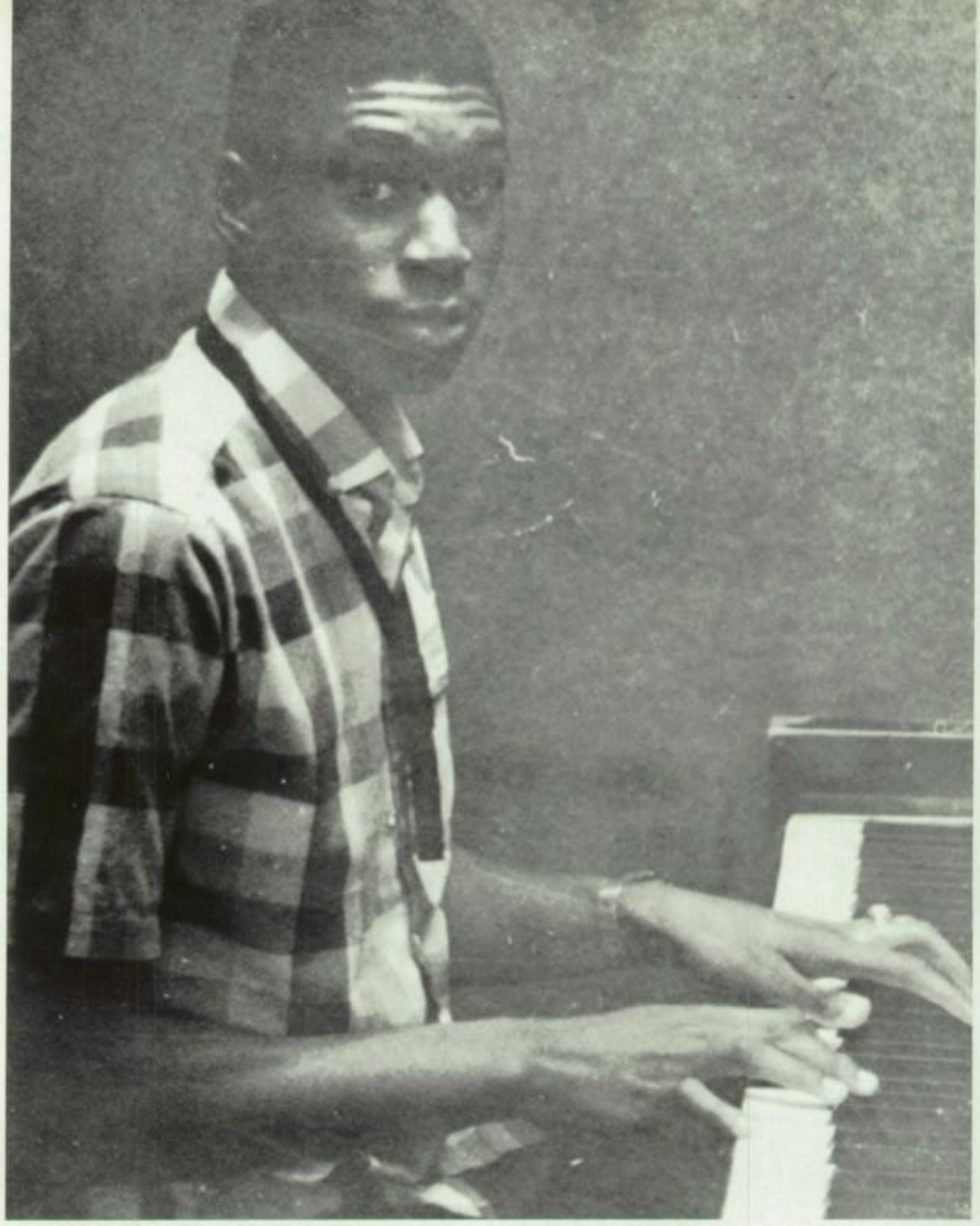
JASON WOODS
Most Athletic Boy

JARED ALCORN
Most Courteous Boy

...at WO-S!

Eight seniors chosen by classmates for outstanding attributes

A time to play... seriously



D*anny Jackson (right), 'Mr. Music' at WO-S in '86, plays the piano. Drama teacher Debbie Hart (below) coaches Valerie Walton in learning her lines for a play.*

...And a time to work --not so seriously

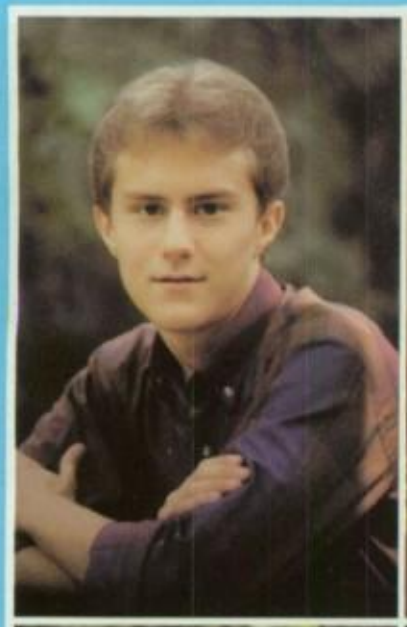
There's always time for these guys to 'goof off' a little...

Decorating can be a lot of work, but it can also be fun.

Seniors participate in WO-S life in many ways.

Jared Alcorn handles one of the duties of a Thoroughbred, hanging up a big slogan sign at a football game.

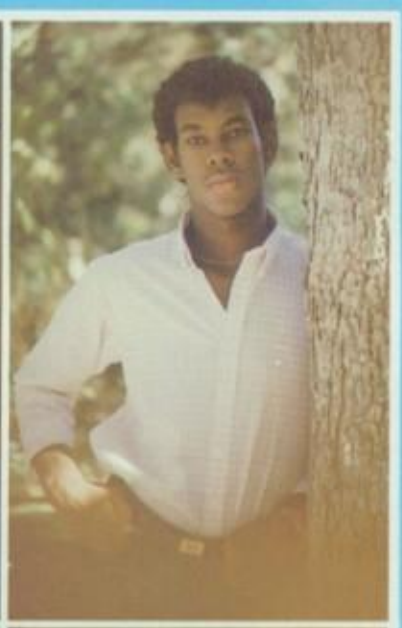
But most of the time for seniors at WO-S, it's study, study, study.



Jared Alsorn

Stacy Ali

Laura Allen



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Kimberly Barras

Missy Barrett

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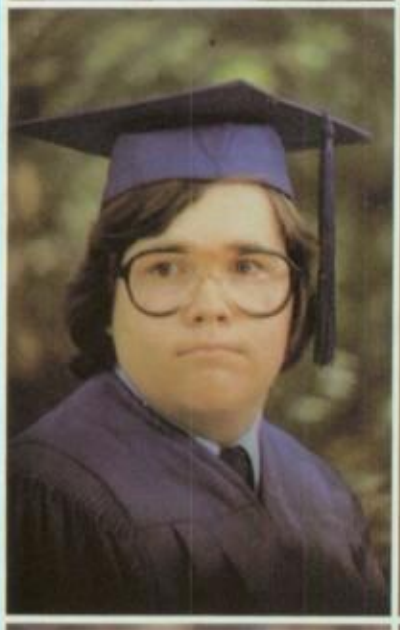

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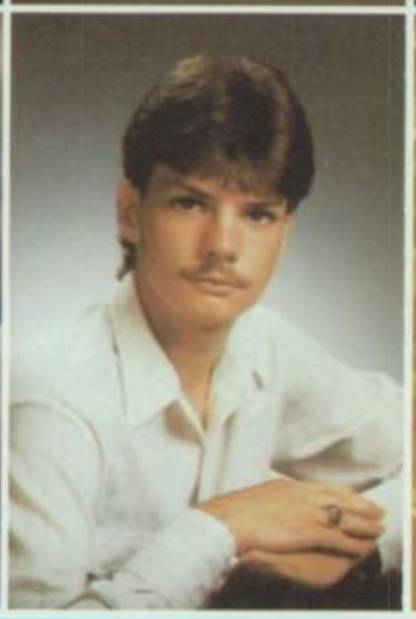
Karen Behnke

Brenda Bellard

Linda Bellard



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Timothy Bevil

Carol Blanda

Cheri Blevins
Jenni Blevins
Dana Bornette
Donna Bornette

Russell Bottley
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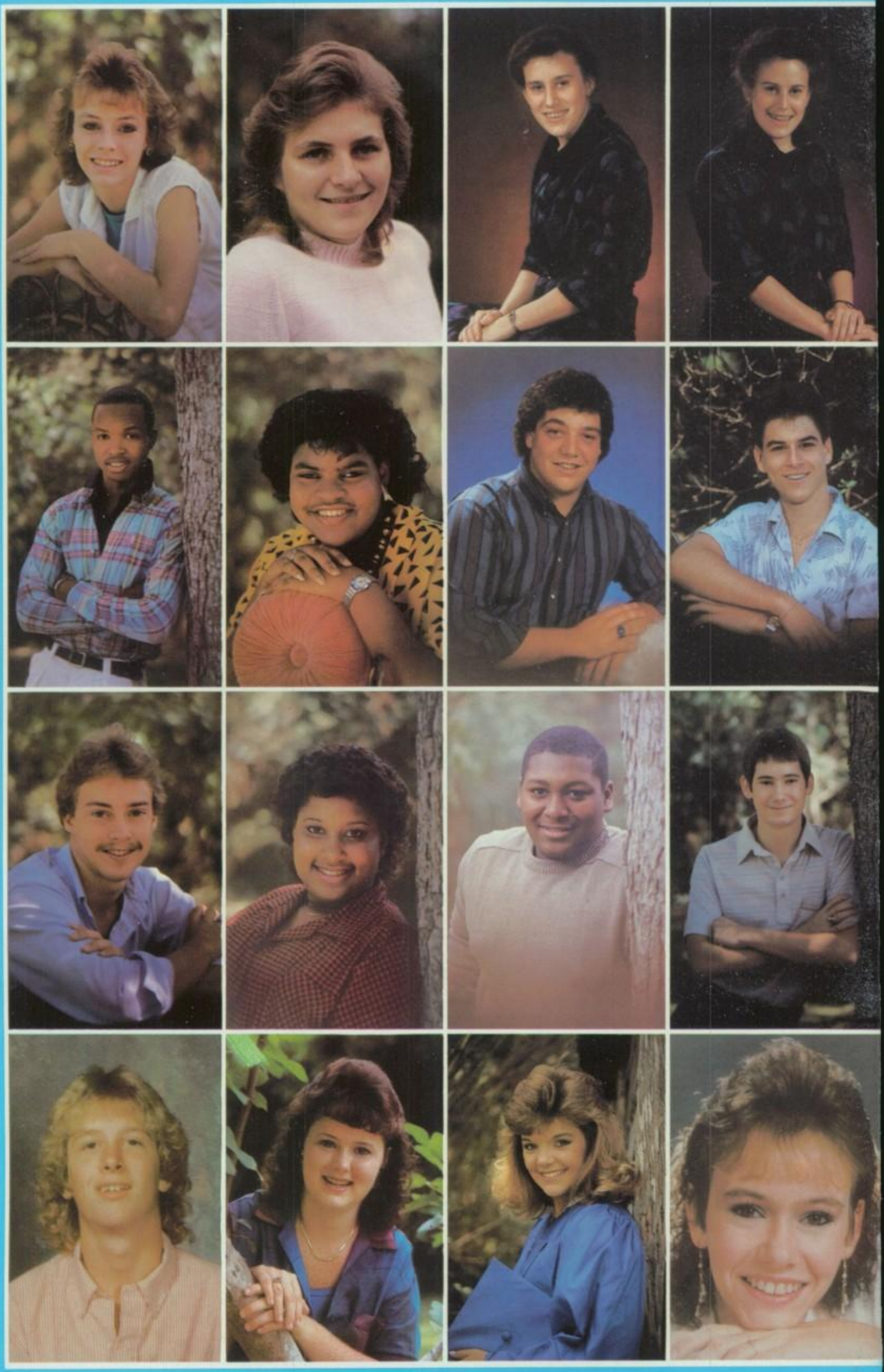

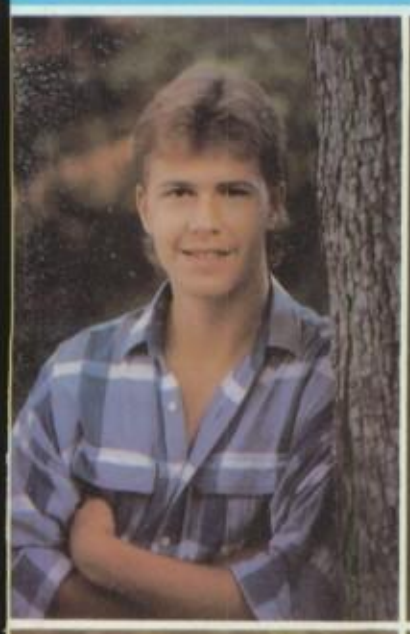

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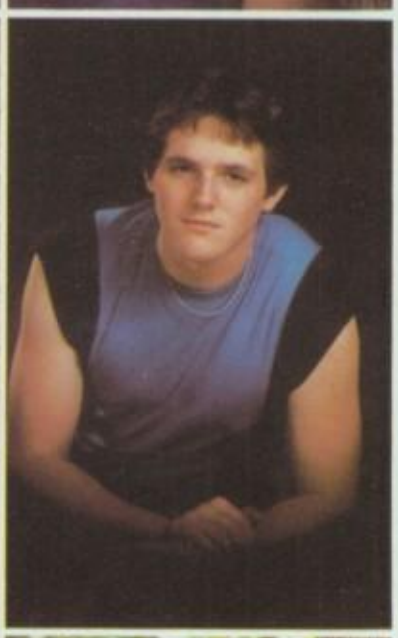

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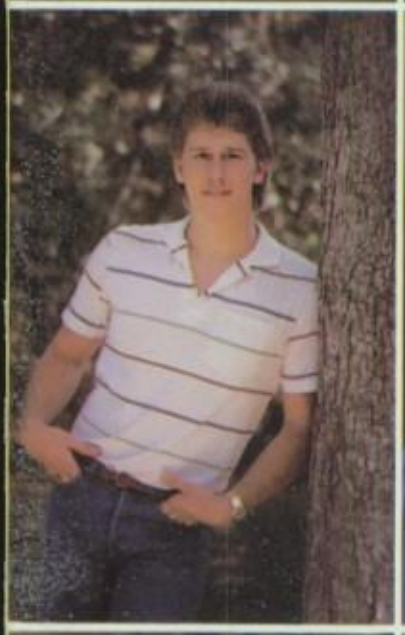

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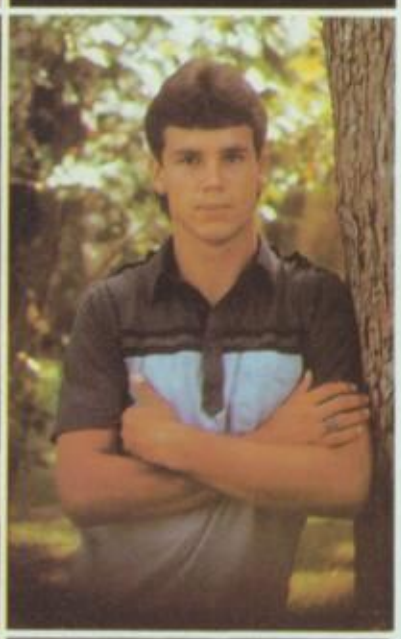

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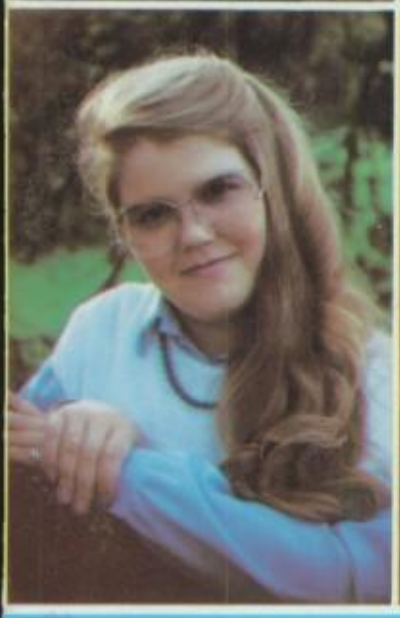

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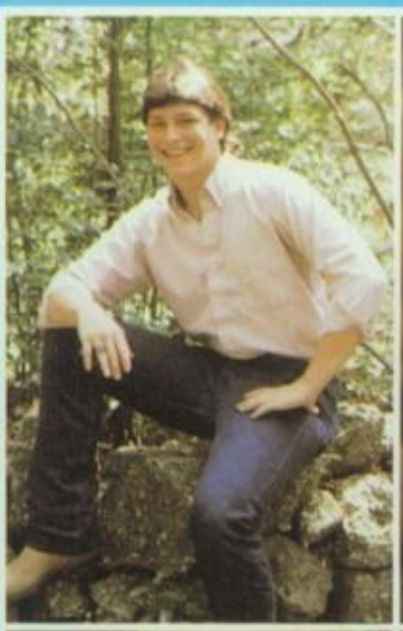

Senior Anassa Lancaster looks on as Senior saxophone section leader Danny Jackson flows his horn for an excited Astrodome crowd as the Mustangs take on Baytown Sterling

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Suzanne Dunn
Brett Dutton
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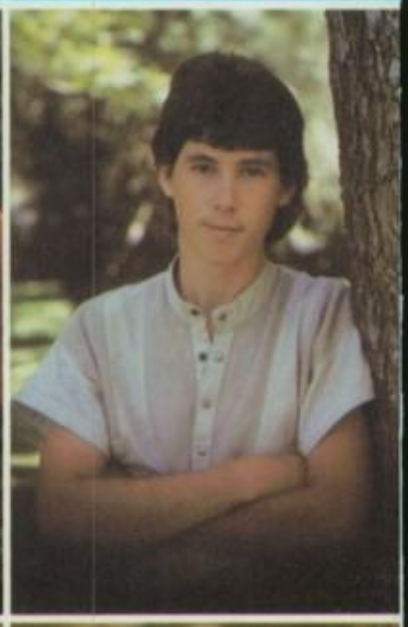

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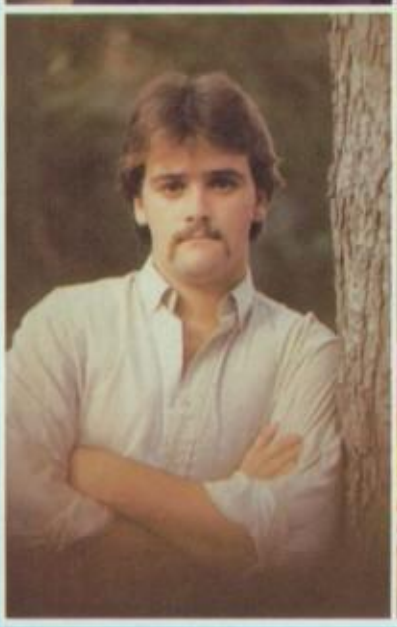

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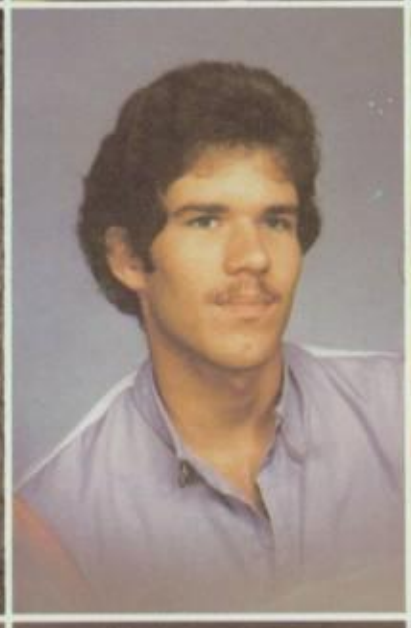

Mark Foreman

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Stephen Graves
Glenda Guidry
Philip Hanks

Michele Hardy
Michelle Harmon
Michael Harper
Clint Hawkins

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Jimmy Hendrix
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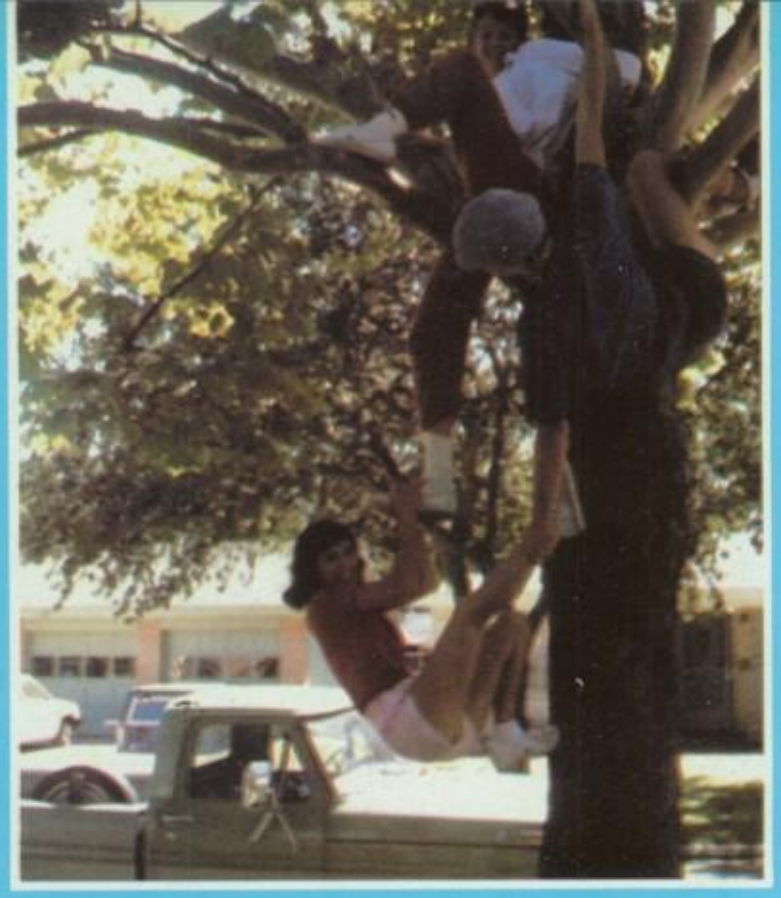

They may look like monkeys in a tree, but Karen Orgeron, John Ulbrich, and Sandy Sands are simply showing off their senior's "right" to have fun.

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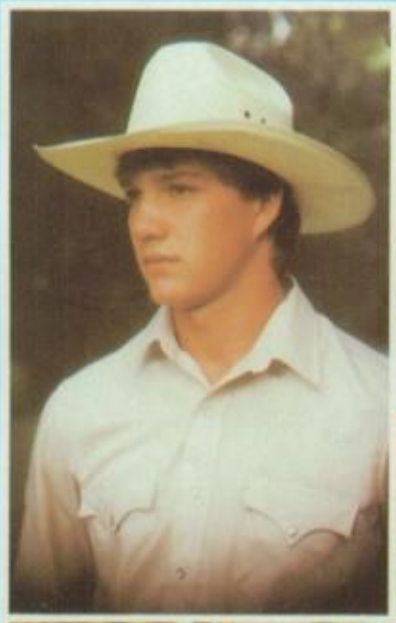

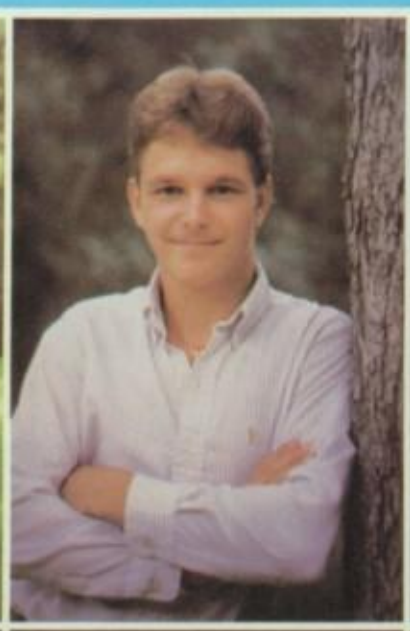

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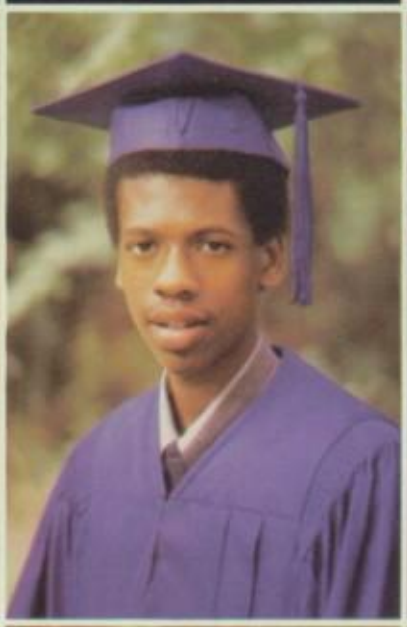

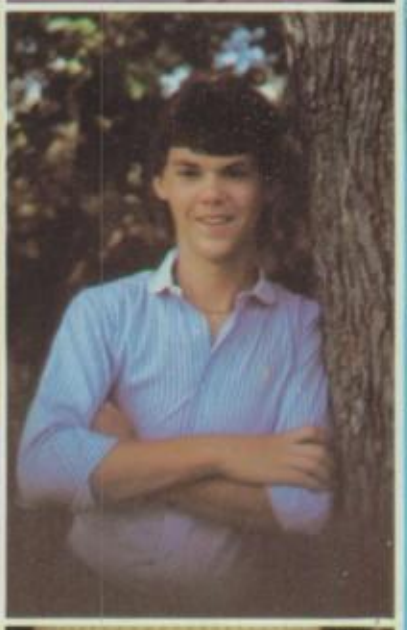

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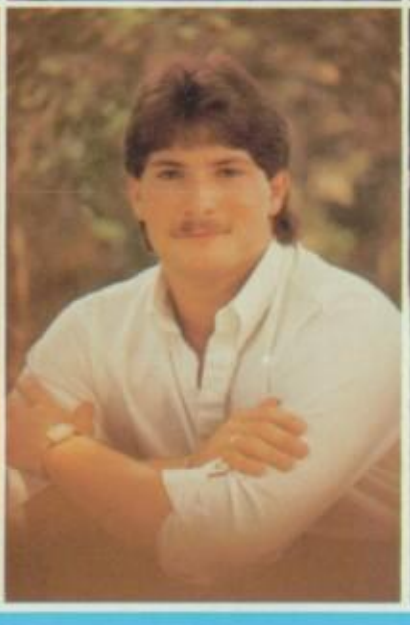
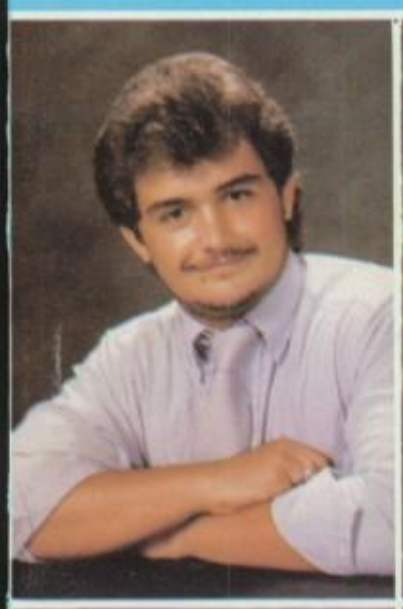


Seniors display spirit . . .

Hall decorations are as much a time for clowning around as they are for work. Here seniors Kim Gossett, Katy Craft, Tabatha Netherly, Stacey Freeman, and Lisa Lovell smile for the camera as they take a break.



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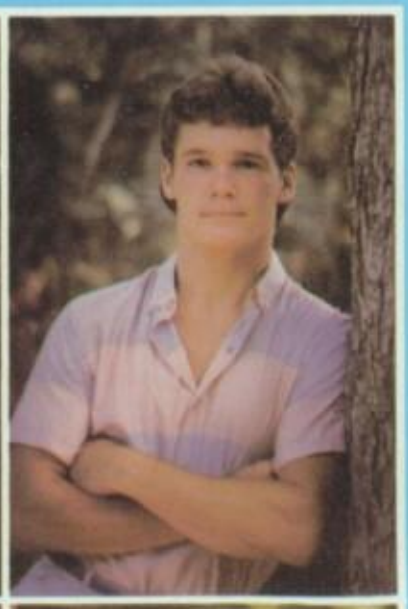

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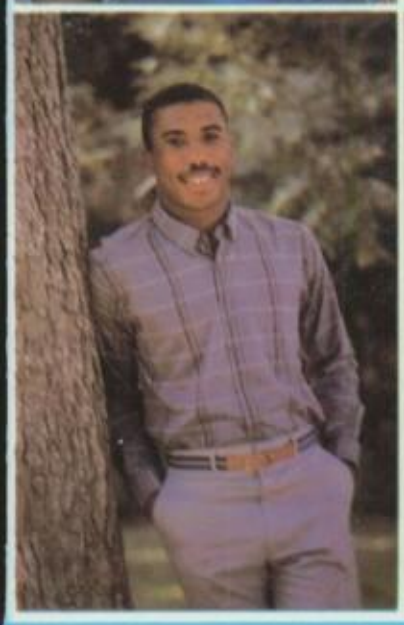

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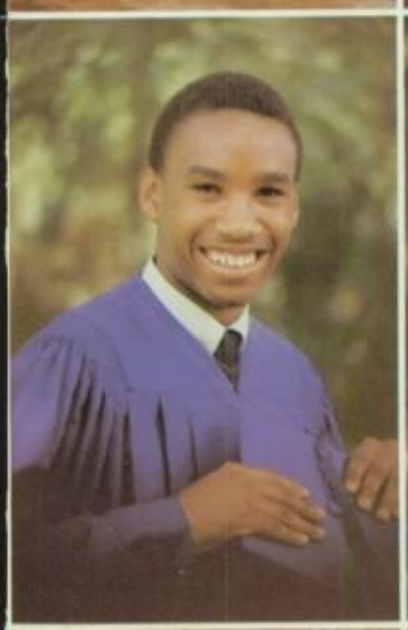

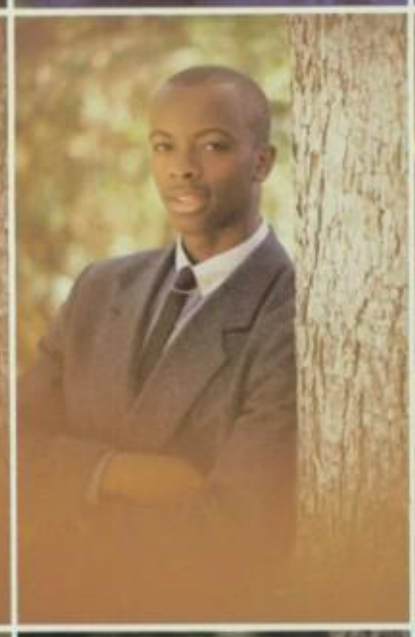

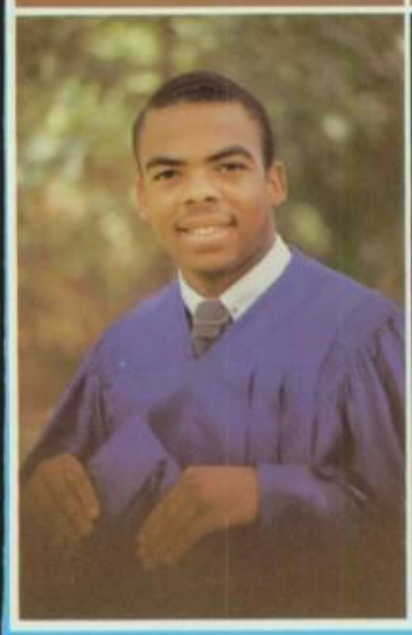

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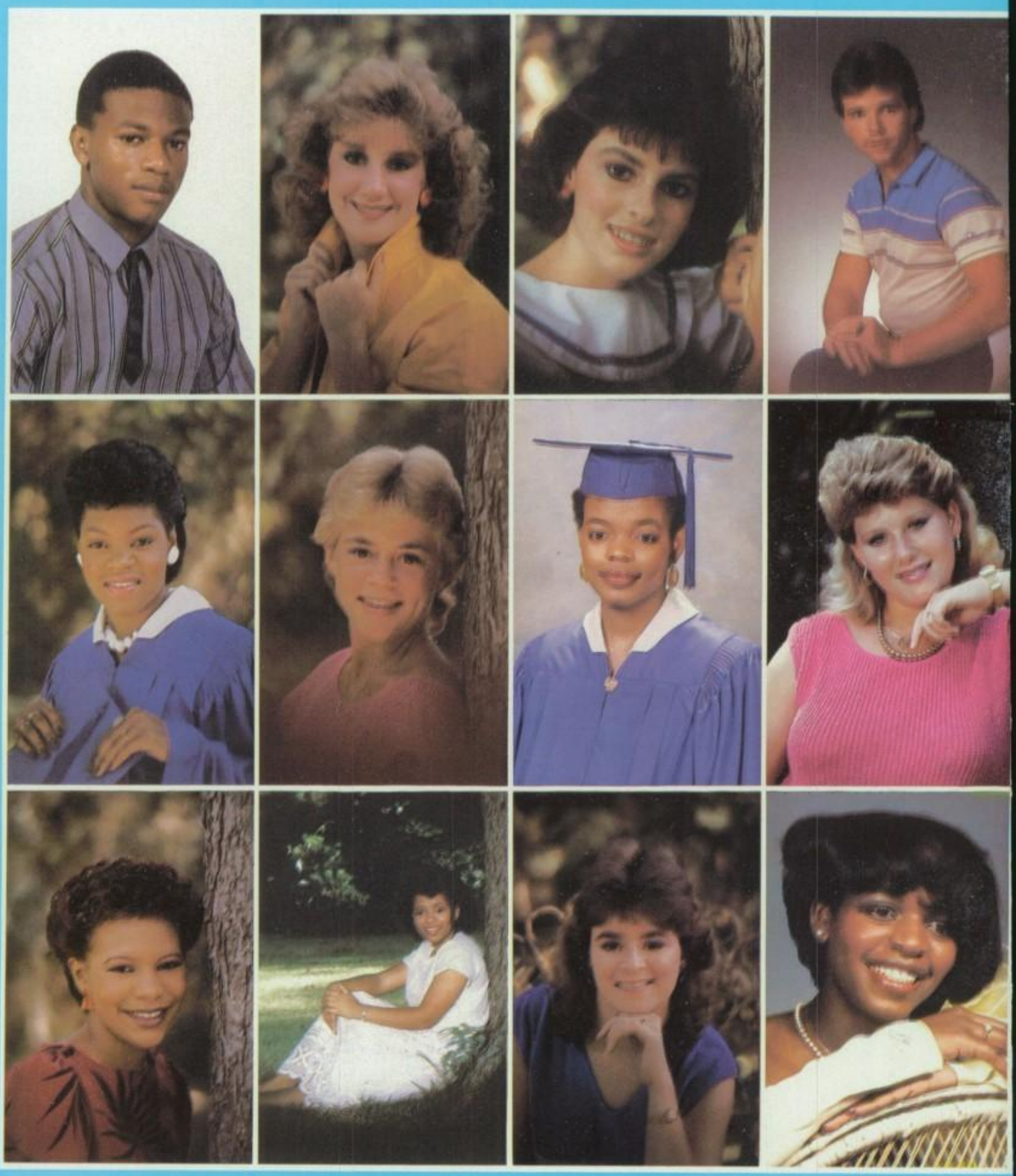
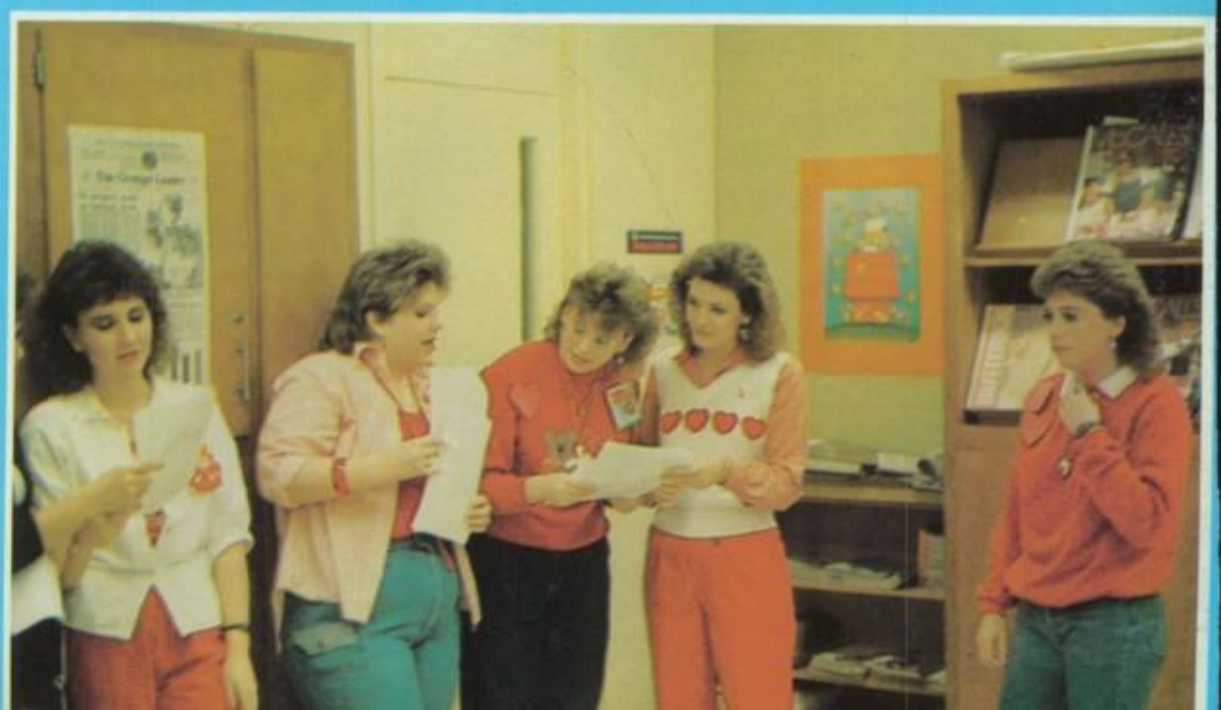
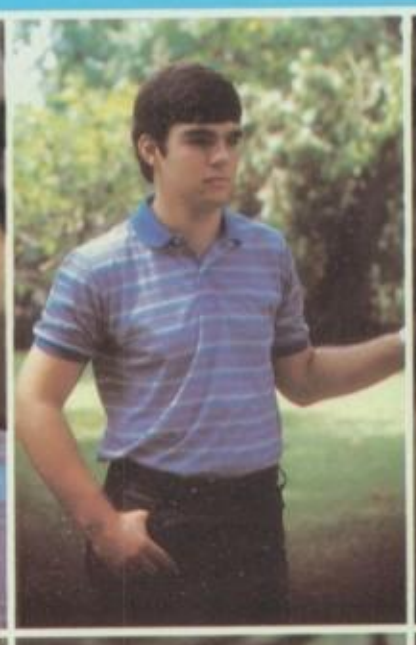
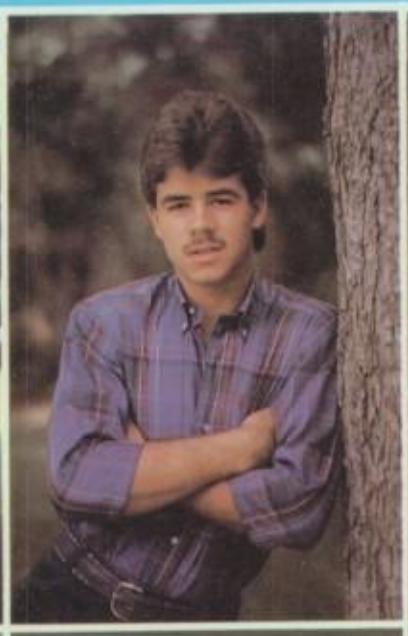


Senior FHAers Shoot Cupid's Arrow

The West Campus delivered "hearts aplenty" at Valentine's, as they brought "songs of love" into the classrooms. In this candid shot, seniors Tasha Jensen, Michelle Hardy, Brook Lemley, Suzanne Dunn, Robin Welch, and Diane Dunn practice their notes.







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'Sharing the Memories' comes naturally to these friends, as WO-S' Jared Alcorn, Valerie Walton, and Suzanne Dunn strike a pose with LC-M's Julie Barbercek while preparing for the senior Christmas Party.

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Seniors, Valerie Walton, Ken Morris, and Karen Orgeron, show off their goofiness before Christmas break.

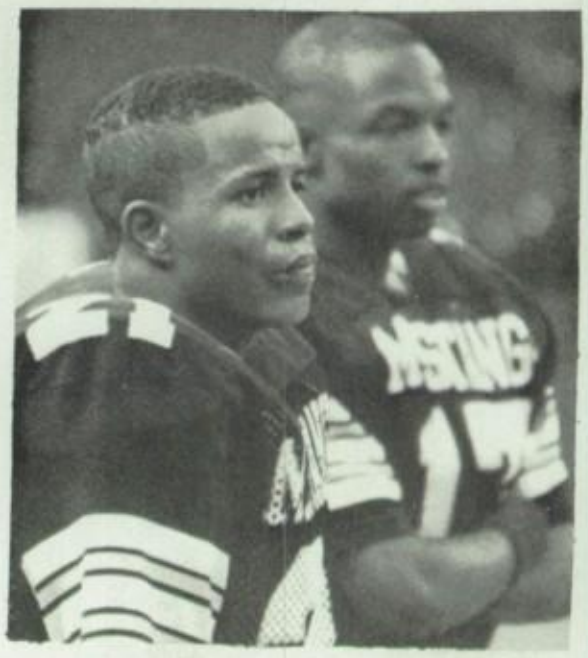
John Ulbrich uniquely photographs his friends in the front hall mirror. (above)

A picture is worth a thousand words! (left)

Michele Myers and Erin Steppe smile enthusiastically in show of their apprecation for their friendship and the Mighty Mustang football team.

The 1986 seniors demonstrate the greatest love of all as they embrace during senior circle at the last pep rally.

Marie Go laughs hysterically during a FHA meeting.



Russell Bottley and Darren Locks anticipate their opponents next move.

Mary Kay Westgate and Tammi Munson flash their FHA talent.

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Since the seniors could not skip school, the PTA provided the first senior breakfast.

Michelle Hardy loyally supports the Mustangs as they win the district title.

An interested expression is given as John Perry listens attentively to Mr. Wernig's lecture.

Kerri Burch and Wyatt Prejean, choir students, smile for the journalism camera.

Good friends, Courtney McGill and Elisa Ramirez work diligently during the WO-S math tournament.

Richard Pilsbury cuts up with his friends during the PTA sponsored senior breakfast.

Ken Morris sweetly kisses Brook Lemley during the play Veronica's Room.

Michele Myers watches from the sideline, anxiously anticipating the outcom Homecoming game.

Suzy Carpenter and Jennifer Lee give up on homework to play games on graduation day.

Ramona Johnson, Toinette Hill, Monique Jones, Lisa Pillette, Ella Johnson, Linda Platt, Ladana Johnson, and Geraldine Beasley model their straw hats at commencement practice.

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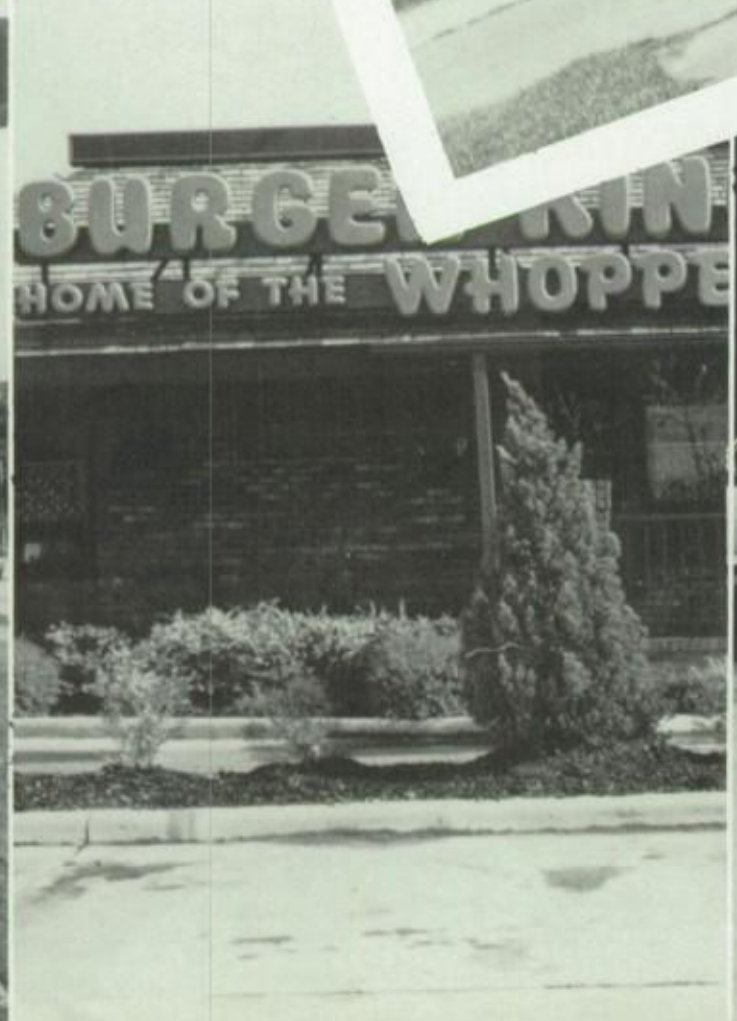
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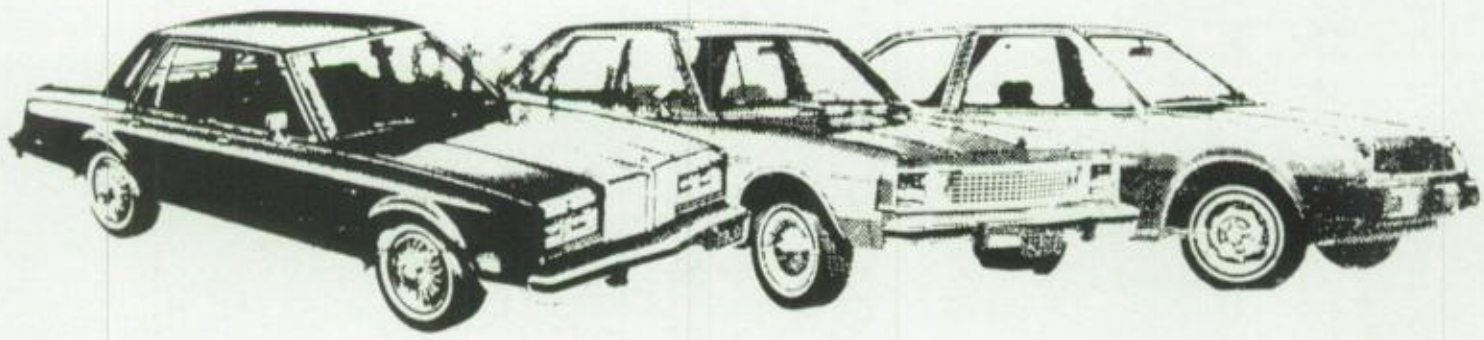

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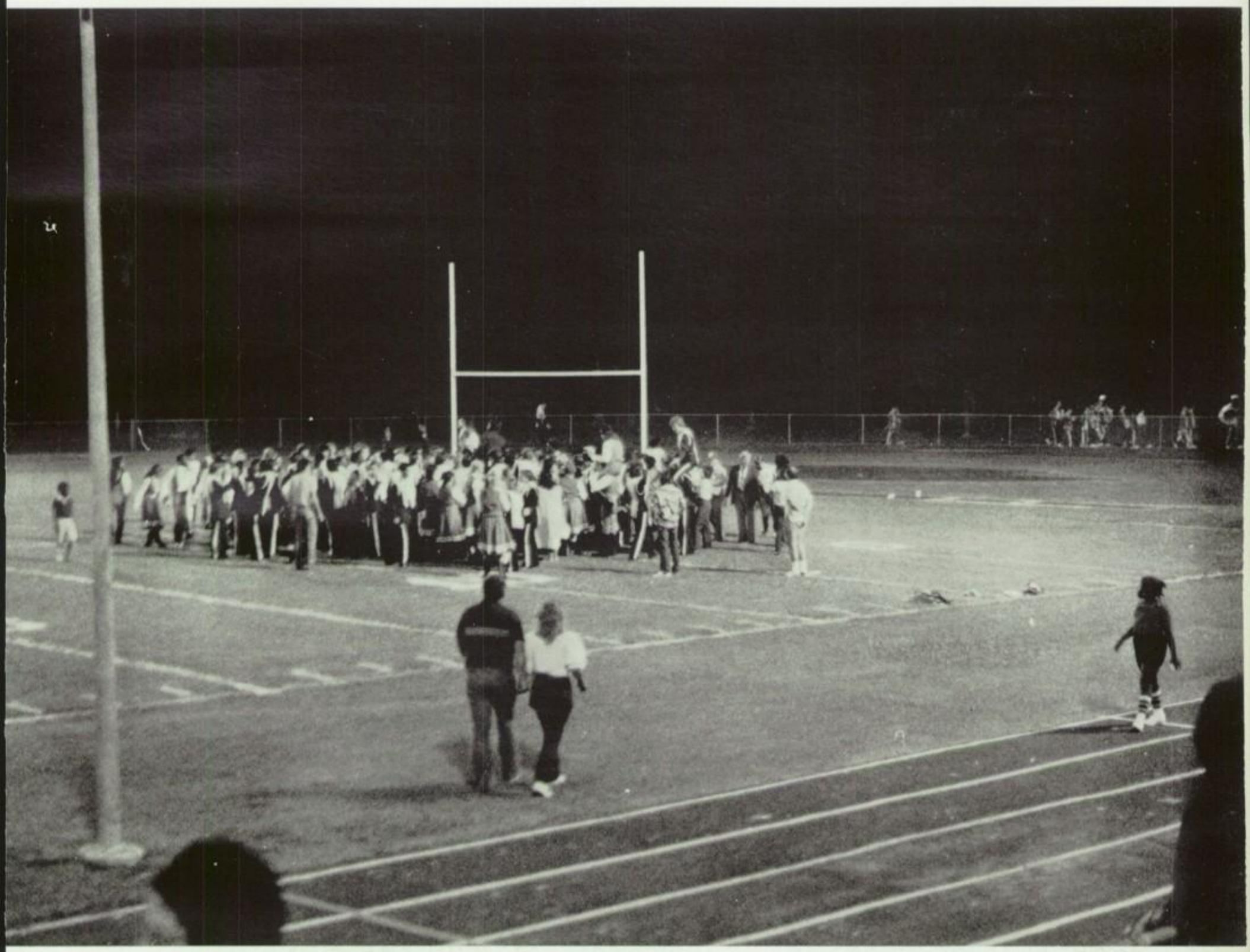

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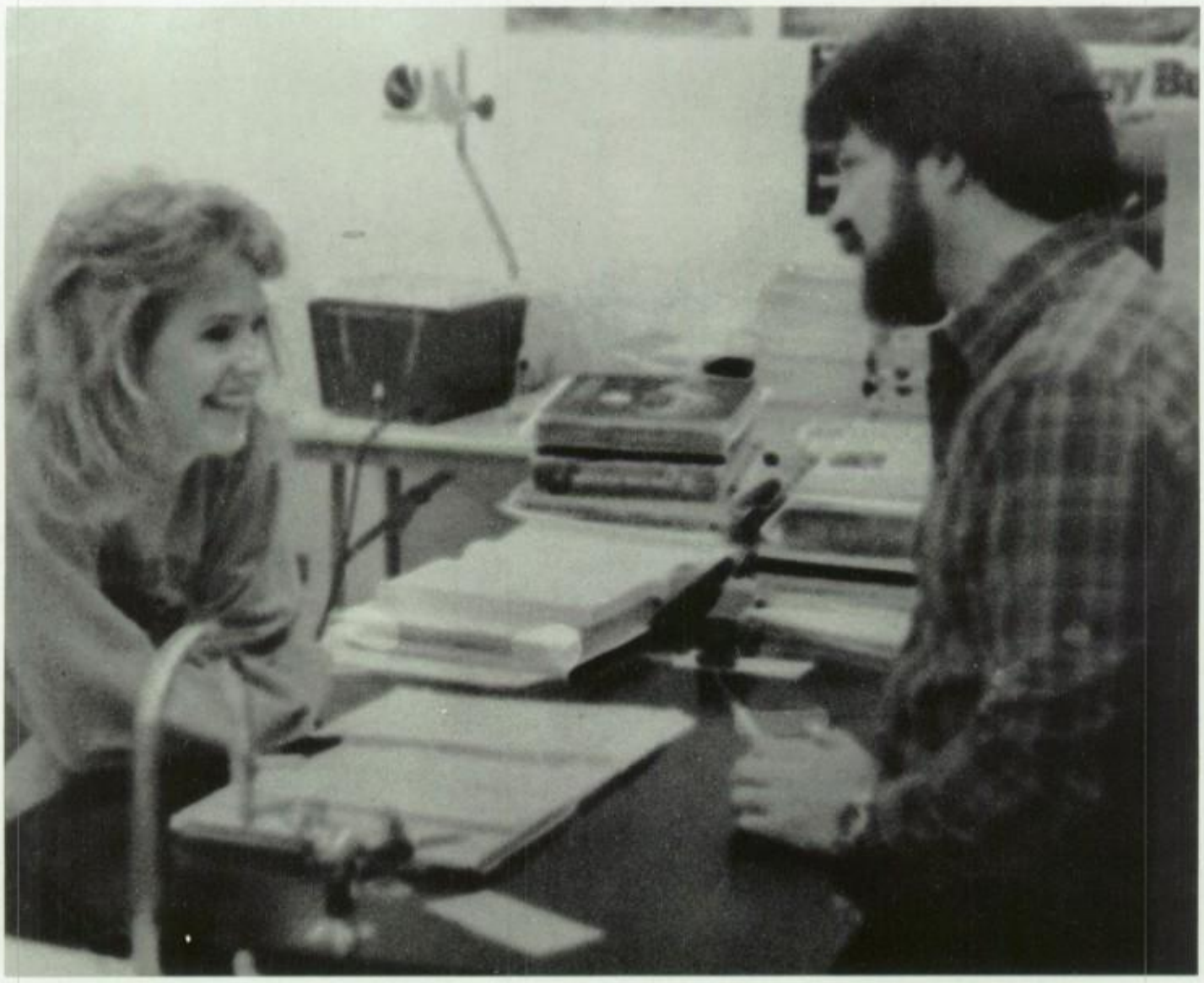

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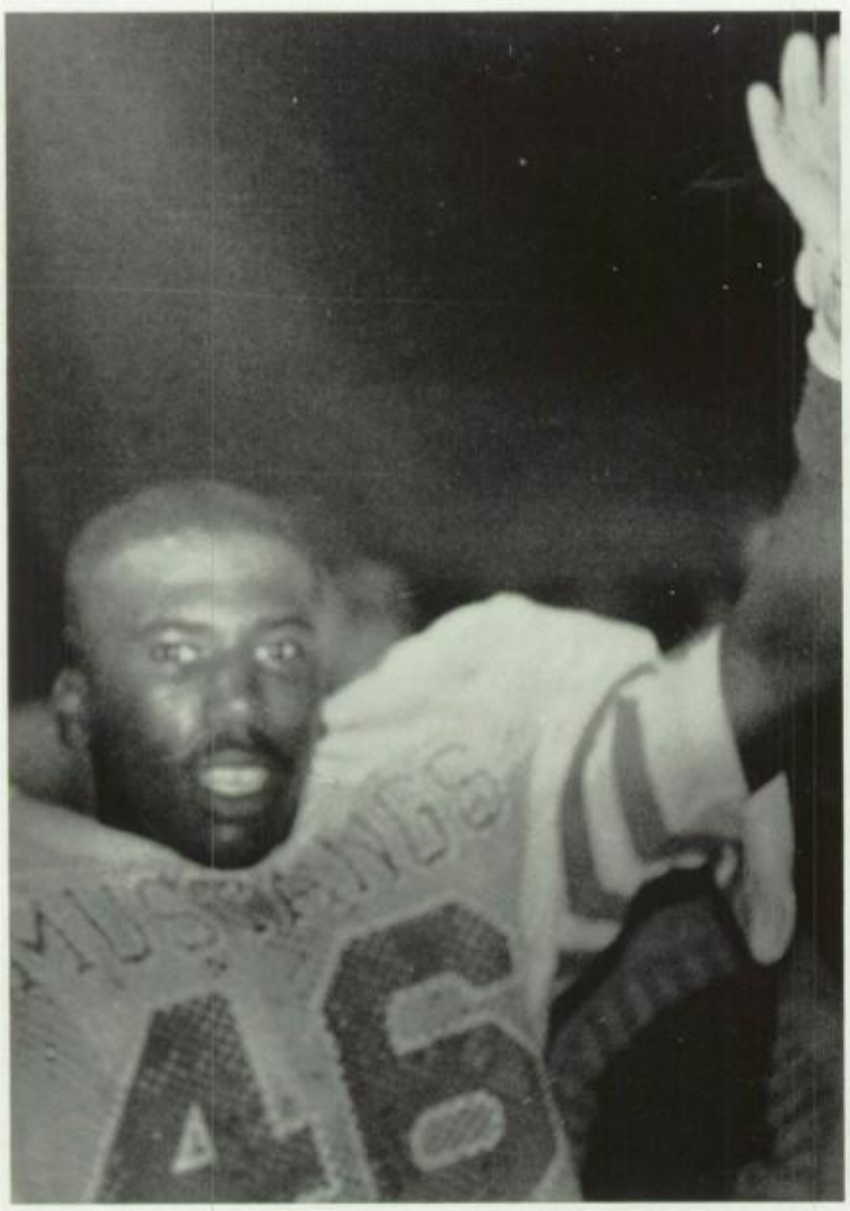

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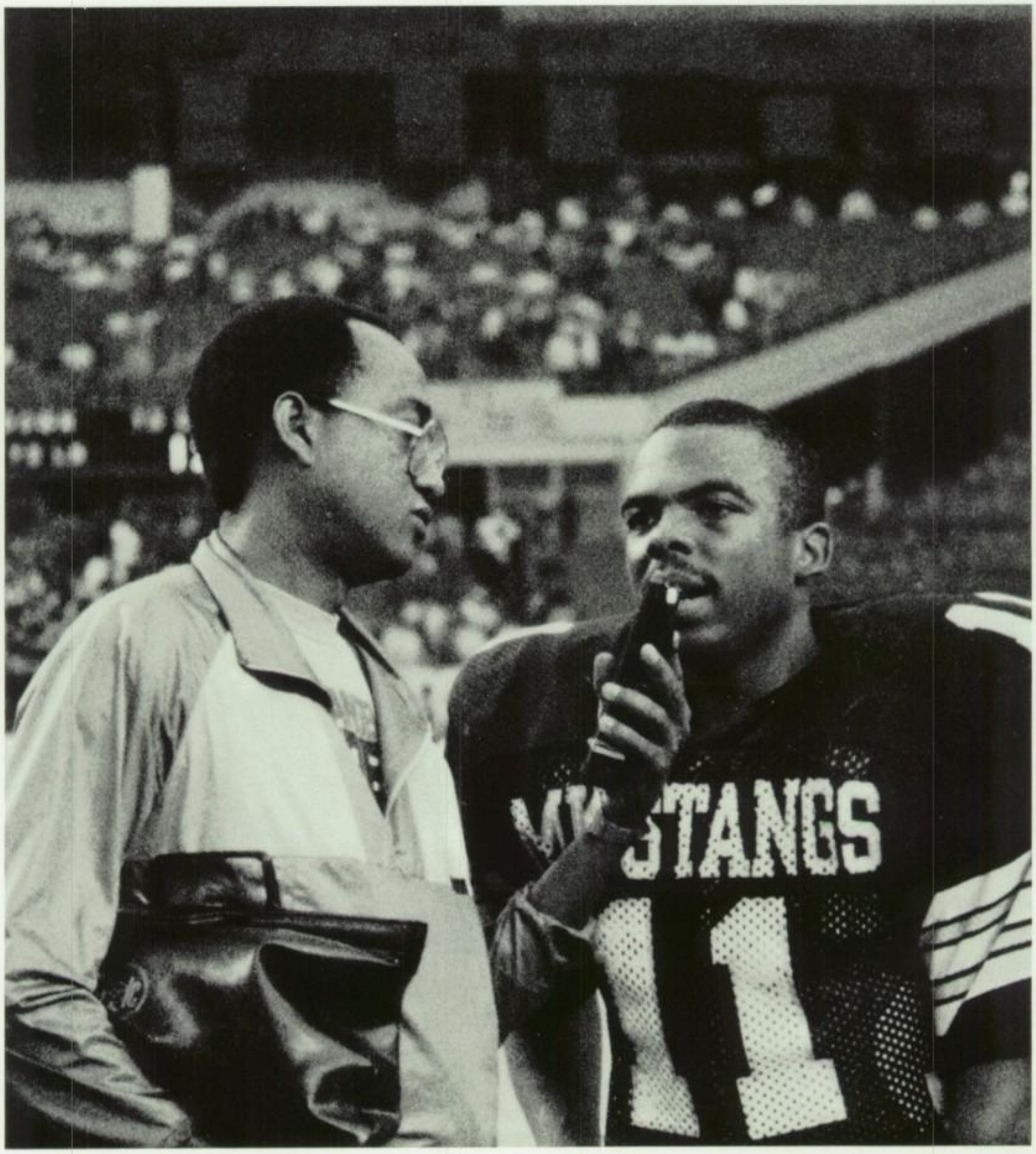

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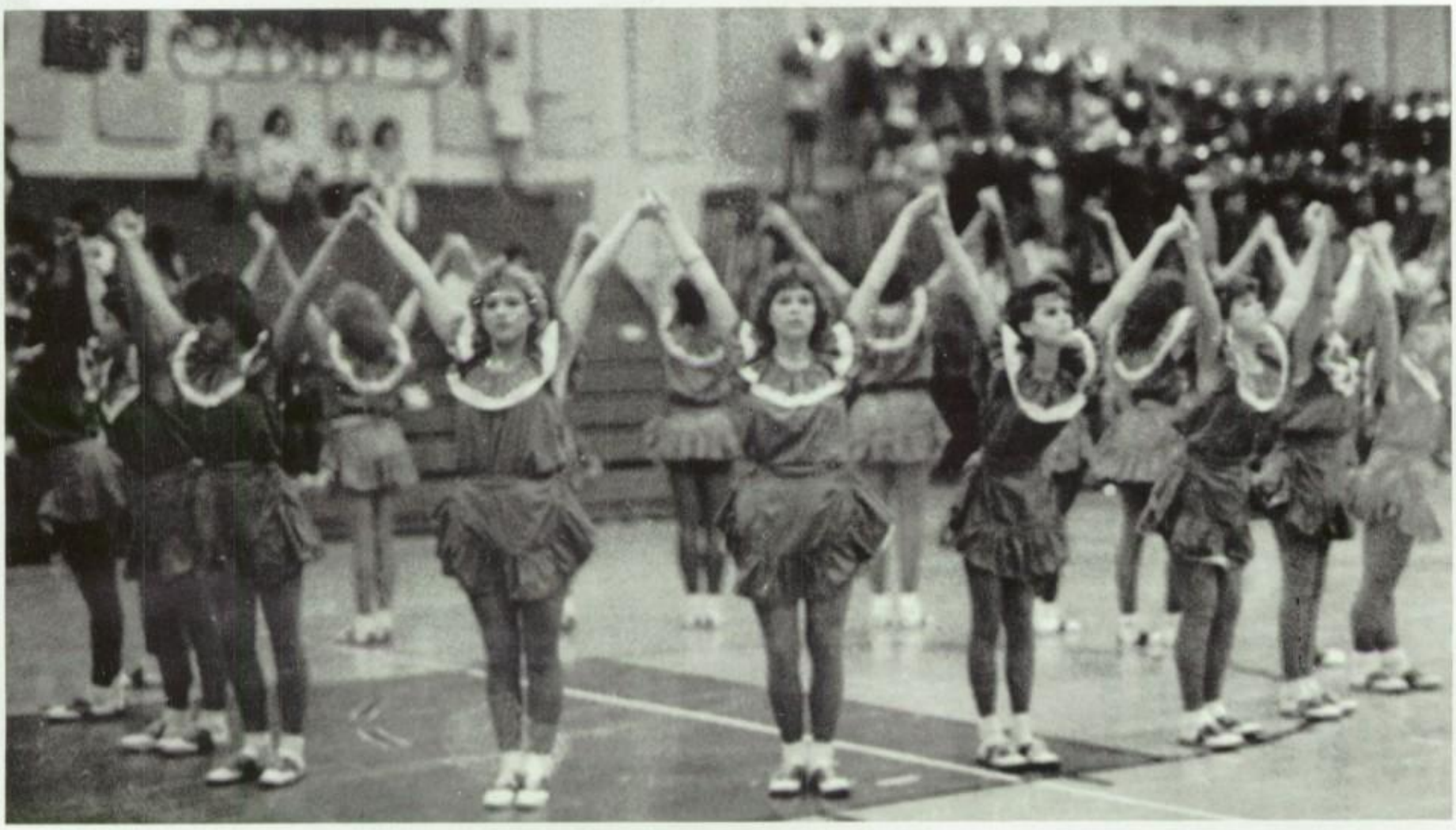

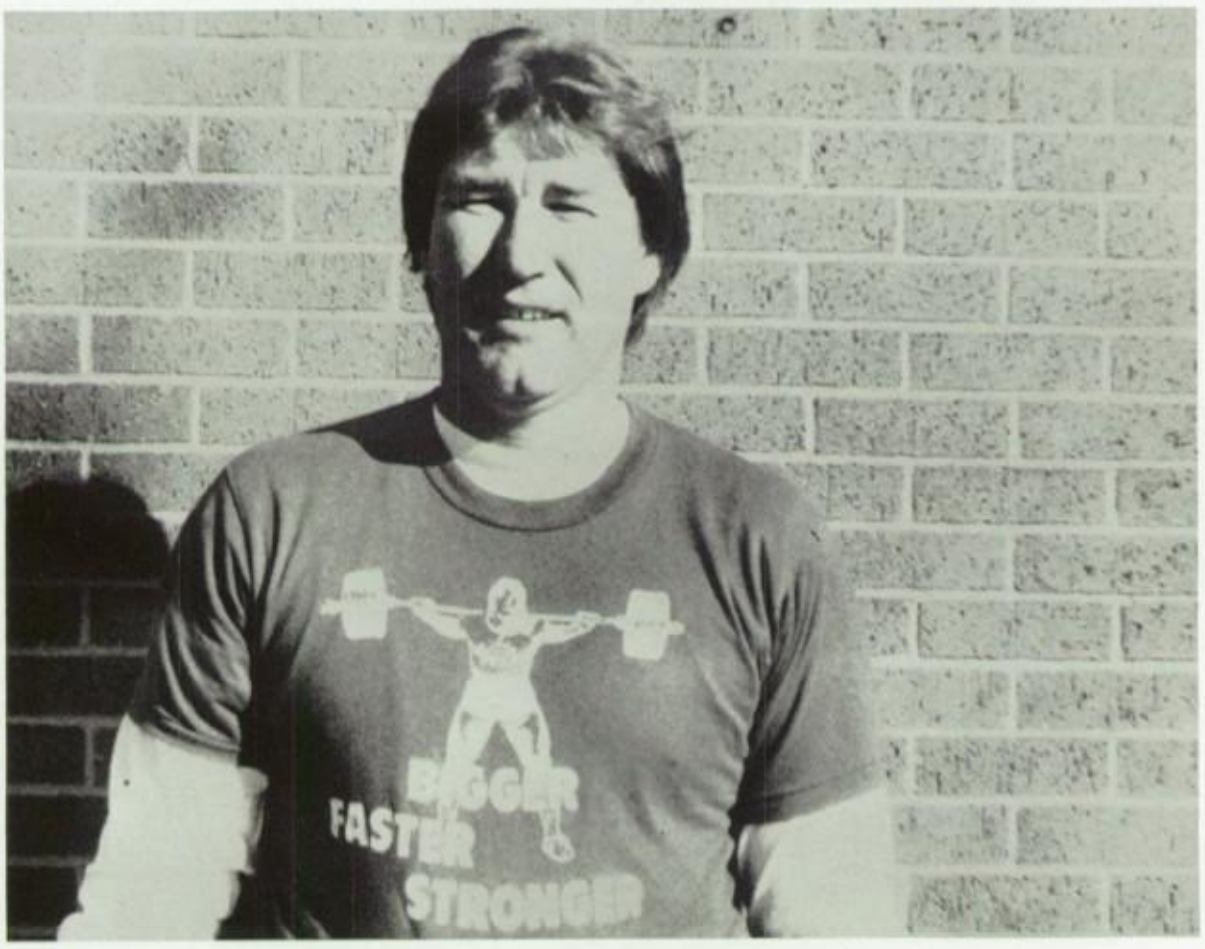

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A very nice, sweet,
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with. I wish you the best out
of life! stay sweet, and God bless!

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Autumn,
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forget me after we
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don't know each other
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